

No 61,990

Tomorrow

Oxbridge inquisition Changes in the system are making interviews more important in gaining places at our top two universities



Faith for export People thousands of miles from Iran are being influenced by the Islamic revolution

One man's view John Russell Taylor takes a tour round the Tissot exhibition at the Barbican

Welsh touchdown Gerald Davies previews the Wallabies' game with the crack Llanelli side

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio competition weekly prize of £20,000 was shared between two winners on Saturday, each of whom receives £10,000. They are Mirs Ann Henderson of Warren Drive, Kingswood in Surrey and Mr Richard Wheeler of New Town, Brad-ford-on-Avon, Wiltshire.

There were two winners of the daily prize, each of whom receives £1,000. They are Mrs Margaret Burke of Holmer Green, Buckinghamshire and Mrs Susan Turnbuil of Fulford, North Yorkshire, A further £2,000 is available to be won today. Portfolio list page 18; how to play, back page information service.

French alert on Libyans still in Chad

France rushed its Defence Minister and Chief of Staff to Chad after French reconnaissance planes verified that Libya had not withdrawn all its troops as previously agreed. "Colonel Gaddafi did not keep his word". M Claude Cheysson, External Relations Minister, said on the radio. Earlier France denied it was planning to send troops

Nicaragua cargo

A US guided missile cruiser kept up the psychological pressure on Nicaragua as three more Russian cargo ships docked at the port of Corinto

Settlers rule

French settlers opposed to independence for the South Pacific island territory of New Caledonia swept to power in elections widely disrupted by separatist violence.

Poll disruption, page 10 Gaullist change

M Jacques Toubon, one of the party's "Young Turks" has been chosen to replace M Bernard Pons as secretary-general of the Gaullist RPR party Page 5

Grim race

Cattle at an Ethiopian emergency aid centre are being eaten the vultures or by famine refugees, depending on who reaches them first Page 8

Angry airline British Airways has reacted angrily to a report that describes

it as one of the world's least efficient airlines Base rate hope

Banks are expected to cut their base rates by a half-point to 9.5 per cent this week Page 19

Leader page, 15 Letters: Withdrawal from Letters: Withdrawal from Unesco from Professor J. D. Fage and Mr L J. Cohen: Justice from Mr R. Maclennan, MP; coal dispute from Sir Geoffrey Chandler and Dr D. Owen. MP Leading articles: Irish neu-

trality; Iraq and the US Features, pages 12-14 Coal after the strike; Romania after Ceausescu; The pill and Mrs Gillick; Shiites in the world

of Islam Obituary, page 16 Lord Maelor, Vic Dickenson, Rear Admiral R. W. Armylage Classified, pages 24 to 26

Appointments: educational Home News 2-4 | Crossword Overseas Law Report Prem Bonds Architecture Religion Arts 21-24 18-20 Sport 7 16 TV & Radio 16 TV & Radio 27 16 Theatres, etc 27 Church

Bishops will meet NUM despite Gummer sermon

of the Conservative Party, last true." night used a sermon to lecture hishops on the use of what he the General Synod of the called discourteous and de- Church of England, and his meaning rhetoric, which might be wounding, shocking, and isterial anger and frustra insulting, and the use of with what they see as ch arguments that, he said, were interference in state affairs. carcless of the facts.

But despite his sermon, delivered at the University Church of Great St Mary's, Cambridge, plans were being completed last night for a meeting between church leaders and the heads of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Mr Gummer's sermon had been released under embargo to journalists on Saturday and was widely leaked in yesterday's

The leaks brought a bizarre many of the church's current exchange of accusations even pronouncements neglected that before the sermon had been delivered. Mr Gummer said in a BBC radio World this Weekend interview that it was Weekend interview that it was Gummer asked. "When a most important that the Church bishop describes the chairman and committed to the truth.

The Bishop of Birmingham. was puzzled by some of Mr can only wound and shock Gummer's statements and said rather than challenge and of one of the Cabinet minister's change.

Two teenage brothers were killed and a friend injured when

railway embankment in

Yorkshire collapsed on them as

they dug for coal to sell for

Striking miners and the boys'

father dug frantically with

firemen and police after 40

yards of the embankment collapsed, burying them under tons of shale and mud in the

mining village of Goldthorpe,

A spokesman for the local fire

"The rescue took 20 minutes

because we did not know

exactly where they were. They

were completely covered. It was

a difficult but continual effort to

release the youngsters from muddy and cloggy soil.

Butler, an NUM official, and

striking miner be given bail

without curfew or other restric-

tions, at a preliminary hearing

of any charge related to the

mining dispute. That it should

happen to one of my members

accused of anything as serious as assaulting a policeman is

Mr Harold Pettit, a Chester-

field magistrate, decided on

Saturday, to grant uncon-ditional bail to charles Purdy,

aged 34, of Central Drive, the first place.

incredible".

yesterday as a breakthrough. Mr Butler, secretary

miner accused of assaulting a accused

policeman startled Mr Gordon Duncan Gray.

and was made more difficult my two sons' lives."

Unconditional bail for

miner in assault case

Unconditional bail for a Brimington, Derbyshire, iner accused of assaulting a accused of assuaulting PC

was heralded by Mr Tony Benn homes of three working miners

Mr Butler, secretary of with an official of the National Derbyshire NUM, said: "It's the Union of Seamen, David first time I've known any Saunders, aged 37, from Essex,

Felixslowe.

brigade said: Rescuers used picks, shovels and their bare

hands to reach the lads.

lear Doncaster.

Christmas pocket money.

Two brothers die

digging for coal

Paul Holmes (left) and his brother Darren

Mr John Gummer, chairman criticisms: "I don't think that's

Mr Gummer is a member of sermon reflects increasing ministerial anger and frustration with what they see as church

Mr Gummer said last night that the authority of the bishops was episcopal, not technical.

"They can no more pontificate
on economies than the Pope could correct Gallileo on phys-

He said that the bishops had a right to challenge the Govern-ment's economic aims and its political purposes and pri-orities. "They must, however, insist that we make our choice with the claims of the Gospel clearly in mind", he added, Too many of the church's current

requirement. "What then should characte-rize a bishop's statement?" Mr should be accurate, courteous, of the National Coal Board, Mr lan MacGregor, as an imported. elderly American and seeks his Dr Hugh Montesiore, said in replacement by some local the same programme that he product, he uses language which

Holmes, aged 15 and Darren,

aged 14, were dead on arrival. Their friend, Jimmy Rawson, aged 16, was admitted with a

broken leg and minor injuries.

Trevor Holmes, aged 38, unemployed, of Probert Avenue, Goldthorpe, said: "They had

been digging for coal to raise a

bit of pocket money for Christmas." The boys had been

selling the coal for £2 a sack, half the usual price, and had a

paid for the price of coal with

burrowed nine feet into a seal of

coal in the railway embank-

ment, but days of heavy rain

had loosened the earth and

Purdy was arrested near the

at Brimington on Friday, along

who was accused of besetting

Their detention in police cells

Mr Benn said that the court's

overnight led to a strike which

disrupted ferry sailings at

decision coupled with a lack of

any objection in court to bail

also put in question why the

the men overnight in the cells in

the homes of working miners and obstructing PC Gray.

Mr Holmes added: "I have

He said that the boys had

ready local market.

The dead boys' father, Mr

"They are not the words of a political debate." But Mr Gummer did not end his criticism of the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, there; he also picked up the bishop's recent reference to

a conjuring trick with bones". That reference to the resurrection had been misinterpreted by the press, but it had been designed to catch headlines. Mr Gummer said: When churchmen have controversial things to say they must not say them in a way which wounds."

He also accused the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, and Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, of failing to get their facts right with their challenge to the nation on the Ethiopian famine.

 Leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers are to meet heads of the Anglican and other churches this week for talks that they hope will lead to greater pressure on the Govern-ment and the National Coal Board to reach a settlement of the strike (our Labour Editor

Details of the meeting between the NUM national Continued on back page, col 1

NCB ready for 'surge' back to pits

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The strongest "surge back to work" yet seen in the striking coalfields is confidently ex-pected today by coal board managers, as the conflict over pit closures goes into its thirty-

weekend, for a hirse picket-bust-ing operation to take thousands more men back to their jobs. the National Coal Board has let it be known through political channels that there will be no resumption of peace talks until the National Union of Mineworkers abandons its refusal to The three were taken to Barnsley District General Hosaccept the shutdown of "unco pital but the two brothers. Paul onomic" collieries.

Mr lan MacGregor, chairman of the coal board, has written to Mr Stan Orme, shadow Energy Secretary, indicating that the peace process is in abeyance until the miners shift their

His private letter to the Labour front-bench spokesman was reinforced in comments to The Times by Mr Michael Eaton, the board's chief spokes-man, who said: "Before we can talk to the NUM, we have to have an understanding that the cost of production in mines is an important factor. They have got to give us the right to been possible to identify the manage. We have got to have cause of his illness with any the right to decide whether pits close or remain open."

National officials of the union are aware of the contents of Mr MacGregor's letter, and discount it. Mr Peter Heathfield, the union's general sec-retary, added last night: "All the indications that we are receiving from the meetings we have been holding in the mining communities is that the lads are standing firm.

"Even if the coal board's figure of 60,000 NUM men at work was correct - and we do believe it is - it represents less than one third of our total membership employed in the industry.

NCB managers in the Northeast expect a sharp increase in the number of men returning to work, after Mr John Cunningham, an NUM lodge secretary at the 2,200-man Ellington pit in Northumberland, publicly announced his decision to go back. "I recommend all members here to follow me in the road back to sanity." he said.

Easing of Tebbit's workload forecast

From Our Political

The Prime Minister yesterday visited Mr and Mrs Norman Tebbit at Stoke Mandeville Hospital and speat an hour with the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Whitehall sources said last night that Mrs Margaret

Thatcher had also spent a long time with Mrs Margaret Tebbit, and Mr Tebbit had then escorted the Prime Minister "some way" to the hospital entrance. Westminster that the Prime Minister will consider a New Year reshuffle to help Mr Tebbit; removing him from his heavy duties at the Department of Trade and Industry and

transferring him to the chair-manship of the Conservative Party, with a place in the Cabinet. Mr John Gummer, the present chairman, could always be found an alternative place in the Government, although his

would not guarantee him a seat Given the emergency nature of such changes it is even possible that Mr Cecil Parkinreplace his old friend at the Department of Trade and Industry; returning to the job he was forced to relinquish in the wake of the Sara Keays

affair last yea Although Mr Tebbit would undoubtedly like to be back at the Cabinet table before Christ-mas, the Prime Minister will be keen that he should not do anything which would impair his recovery and when the time comes to make a decision on her friend's future she will want



Mrs Thatcher carrying a basket of flowers on her visit to Mr Tebbit in Stoke Mandeville Hospital.

FitzGerald

arrives

for summit

From Richard Ford

Dr Garret FitzGerald arrived

in Britain last night for a summit meeting with the Prime

Minister today which is to be

The Irish Prime Minister

left Dublin amidst unpre-

cedented security with officials

in the republic and London

refusing to confirm that the

The summit should have

been in Dublin but was

switched after the provisional IRA attempt to kill Mrs

Margaret Thatcher and her

Cabinet at Brighton, Mrs

Thatcher's security advisers

were reluctant for her to be in

period, she is due there next

month for the EEC heads of

government meeting.

summit was on.

Newcastle patient dies of Aids

disclosed yesterday.

Blood plasma from Britain and the United States was used to treat Mr Terence McStay aged 33, who suffered from homosexual. But authorities at the Victoria Infirmary do not know whether he developed the disease from contaminated

imported plasma.

Mr McStay, a laboratory
worker, died at his parents' home in Wishaw, Lanarkshire, this month.

Last week, three babies in Australia died from Aids, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, after receiving transfusions. In Britain, homosexuals and mainline drug users have been urged not to give

The administrator of Victoria Infirmary, Mr Barrie Dowdes-well, said yesterday: "There is no test for Aids, and it has not certainty. "No other patient served by our centre has Aids, and all patients have been under careful scrutiny."

The Government is to issue

ecriving blood transfusions at donors about the dangers of Newcestle hospital; it was passing Aids through trens-

> The junior Health Minister. Mr John Patten, said last night that the warning message in the DHSS leaflet .1ids and the Blood and a revised version issued.

The Government is to step up research into whether the Aids virus is present in blood used in transfusions. Research for a screening test to detect the virus began this year. "Over the next few months, pilot studies will be carried out in selected regional transfusion centres."

Mr McStay is the second British haemophiliac to have died of Aids. In August last year, a middle-aged man who had been taking a US-produced blood clotting agent died at Bristol Royal Infirmary. The Haemophiliac Society

has urged sufferers to continue to use "Factor 8". About 4,500 of Britain's 6,000 haemophiliacs need regular injections.

A former Conservative Minister, Sir Gerard Vaughan, called for government action to ensure that Britain was self-suffient in blood and blood extracts.

Briton held for Cairo plot admits Libya ties

One of two Britons arrested admission of involvement -

in Egypt after the discovery of a ruse Tripoli fell for. bizarre plot to assassinate a former Libyan prime minister said on Cairo television last night he had been cooperating with the Libyan regime of Colonel Gaddafi since last July.

In a brief interview, Mr Anthony Gill, aged 48, the owner of a car spare parts firm. in London, said he arrived in Egypt on October 19 but made no comment about his alleged role in the death plot.

The \$400,000 (£317,000) plot was uncovered by the Egyptian intelligence service, which elaborately faked the killing to draw Future shock, page 14 Orately faked the killing to draw the Libyans into a public

By Michael Horsnell, London, and Alice Brinton, Cairo

British consular officials in Cairo last night were seeking access to Mr Gill 48. and Mr Godfrey Chiner, 47, also from London.

With two Maltese subjects, whose interests the British Embassy are also responsible for, they allegedly formed a "hit squad", financed by Colonel Gaddafi, which aimed to hire Egyptians to murder Mr Abdul Hamid Bakoush, a prime minister of King Idris and now leading an anti-Gaddafi organization in Cairo. Mr. Ahmed Roshdi, the

Continued on back page, col 5

Telecom document starts US row

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

complaint about marketing of British Telecom shares in the United States has been made to the American stock market regulatory body, the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The complainant, an unamed British industrial company, argued that the initial prospec-British Government failed to state clearly the "materiality" of the risk that a future Labour government may repossess these shares at below market value and that American investors "may be faced with an

investment debacle with no recourse to the courts". The initial American prospectus, known in Wall Street argon as a "red herring", states on an inside page Labour's policy of renationalizing BT "on the basis of no speculative gain". The commission was asked to ensure that this and other risks were set out in more detail and highlighted on the

An informal meeting was held in Washington last week cetween commission officials and lawyers representing the

British company.

The legal firm - Finley,
Kumble, Wagner - has now
filed a letter which argues that American investors may suffer a substantial loss of their investment; that they cannot expect from British courts the protection they would have in the United States; and that the disclosure of material facts in the red herring is "quite

inadequate".

The letter also implies that the British Government's issuing bankers are hoping to take advantage of the small American investor's ignorance of

It says that the British legal system "ensures no protection for property rights comparable to that provided by the 'due process of law' clauses" in the American Constitution.

It explains that because of parliament's sovereignty compensation depends entirely on the vote of the ruling party majority".

In particular, the letter refers paid to aircraft and shipbuilding companies at nationalization under Labour and says that would not meet even the minimum standards that Ame-

rican investors would expect". Observers in Washington and London agree that the Government's issing agents in the United States will be bound to comply with any observations by the commission about material disclosure. There would be no time to object before the courts.

Mr Frank Ikard, a partner in the law firm, said his client's interest was to ensure that American understood "the ment meeting. fragile position of property rights in the UK.

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'Contaminated' Mars bars found after rat-poison call

As many as 10 million Mars bars may have to be moved from display by retailers after claims by the Animal Liberation Front that it has put poison in some of them.

They will be examined for signs of puncturing or breaks in the heat-sealed wrappers. Contaminated bars were

found at the weekend in Manchester, Leeds, Coventry, Plymouth, Salisbury, Blandford (Dorset), Dorchester, and Lytchett Minster (Dorset). However, there was no evidence that any bar had been

poisoned. Some people, including one girl aged 14 had eaten the bars before leaflets from the front were discovered in the

WTEDDETS. The front claimed responsibility for poisoning Mars bars

in a telephone call to the Sunday Mirror, using the same identifying codeword they employed when they poured bleach in bottles of shampoo in July.

poisoned bars, particularly in branches of Boots, carried no warning, a spokesman for the

The message said Mars was being attacked for funding a project at Guy's Hospital in London, in which monkeys were given a sugar-rich diet as part of research into tooth decay. Mars UK Ltd said it gives the hospital an annual grant of £25,000. It denied the

monkeys were force-fed. All the bars so far discovered carry a cross on the bottom of the wrapper, and a six-para-graph leaflet inside.

The leaflets, headed "Read carefully: This is not a joke," say: "This confectionery has been adulterated".

Earlier this year police discovered syringes filled with rat poison in several London supermarkets, put there by militant animal rights groups.
Police are confident the bars are emerging intact from the

believe the affected bars are being mixed with normal stock by front campaigners in shop displays. Mrs Sandra Phippen, who bought one of the "doctored" Mars bars in Dorchester on Saturday, said: "This could

Mars factory at Slough. They

threaten the lives of innocent children. "I am opposed to annimal experiments, too. But I am shocked and horrified at the

tactics of the animal liberatio-

Mrs Phippen bought three bars and shared two of them with her daughter, Chantle, aged 14, and the family dogs during the afternoon. Several hours later her husband, Mr Mick Phippen, a farm worker, unwrapped his Mars and discovered the note inside.

"Chantle was absolutely petrified and was just standing shaking, waiting for something terrible to happen", Mrs Phippen said,

In Leeds, a Mars bar containing a note, was found to be contaminated. A girl of 15 in Coventry ate a bar and then found a note inside the wrapper. She suffer no ill-The nationwide inquity is

being coordinated from London by Det Superintendent Colin Hoye of the serious crimes squad. Scotland Yard said people should not be unduly alarmed, although extra caution was needed "until we or Mars can give further advice."

The Annual Liberation Front was condemned yesterday by Mr David Mellor, Under-Seretary of State at the Home He issued a statement

saying: "It beggars belief that these people are prepared to sacrifice children on the altar of their own fanaticism." He added: "They need to be caught, someone must know who they are, and I arge members of the public to help the police if they can."

Labour and Liberals on course to abandon fight for metropolitan councils

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

metropolitan county councils after their abolition by the Government are being quietly abandoned by opposition

Mr John Gunnell, Labour leader of the threatened West Yorkshire County Council, said the attitude of his party's national spokesmen had been

As ministers prepare for the final countdown to abolition in 1986, Labour and the Liberal Party are showing a clearer commitment to rescuing the Greater London Council than to any of the other six threatened authorities.

Ministers hope to publish a local government Bill this week allowing them to scrap all seven large Labour-led councils on the same day. A network of committees and smaller councils that is meant to take on the work of the disbanded authorities will be set out in the Bill. It is not expected to differ much from the pattern suggested in a Government consultative paper last July.
As well as the GLC, the

Government wants to get rid of In spite of goading from the county councils of South ministers he has given no such

Merseyside, Greater Man- tan counties. chester, West Midlands and "I think it Tyne and Wear. Labour and the Liberals will vote against the proposals in Parliament.

Mr Simon Hughes, Liberal parliamentary spokesman on local government, explained that the GLC was worth keeping because it could be used as a prototype of the sort of regional assembly that his party wanted throughout Britain. The metropolitan county councils were too small for the job, and Liberals had opposed their creation in the 1970s.

Some Labour politicians in London such as Mr Ken Livingstone, the GLC leader, trace the GLC back almost a hundred years, and see it as a history of close association with the aspirations of Londoners. They see the metropolitan county councils as the much more recent inventions of a Conservative government. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour substantially its present form.

He said that people who have

overturned in the melee.

He was fined for the drink-

minute before committal pro-

ceedings began he was told of

the contempt charge.

Mr Foulkes said: "By constitutional convention Guernsey

and the Isle of Man are self-

governing on internal matters.

But Westminster has a para-

mount right to legislate for the

islands and if the Guernsey

authorities fail to put their own

house in order, then the House

of Commons ought to consider

Dr Owen remains steadfastly

opposed to merger, which explains his continuing resist-

ance to the joint selection of

But a report that Dr Owen

had threatened to resign over

committee meeting last week

was dismissed as nonsense

Hopes of rescuing the six Yorkshire, West Yorkshire, commitment to the metropoli-

"I think it is unhelpful to us that we have not had that sort of commitment", Mr Gunnell said. "I think it would help us if the Labour Party's commitment sensible metropolitan government was clearer.

He also indicated that the Labour leaders of the threatened councils outside London might drop plans to hold what he called "contrived" by-elec-tions next year: elections of the type forced by Mr Livingstone and Labour colleagues in London in September.

A boycott of the polls by most London Conservatives reduced the turnout embarrassingly in what was to have been a test of public distaste for the Government's abolition pro-

Thinking in the metropolitan counties has been influenced by a little-noticed by-election caused last week by the resignation, through ill-health, leader, said in September that a of a Labour member of Tyne future Labour government and Wear County Council in would revive the GLC in Sunderland. The result was a Sunderland. The result was a victory for Labour, with 822 votes, over the British National



Old comrades: Members of the Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association marching past Field Marshal Lord Haig's statue in Whitehall before placing wreaths on the Cenotaph (Photograph: Dod Miller).

Brittan urged to aid Guernsey prisoner

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, has been asked to met Kirk and his wife say they use his powers to transfer a are both close to breakdown. prisoner from Guernsey to a The case began last Decem-mainland jail because the ber when Kirk appeared in a prisoner is alleged to have been

He is an English veterinary surgeon. Maurice Kirk, aged 39 and married with two children. who was sentenced to eight contempt of court on July 17.

Mr George Foulkes, an driving offence, but three Opposition front bench spokes months later he was told that he man, has told Mr Brittan that Kirk is being kept in solitary confinement, that many letters to solicitors and mainland MPs have been confiscated on the ground that they are too long, and that he says that he has been denied medical attention, although he has been on hunger

MP said yesterday: a United Kingdon prisoner in need of medical automatically attention checked by a doctor on a regular basis, this appears not to be the exercising its paramount auth-

develop a strategy for an

Parliament at a leaders' meeting

of the Social Democratic and

Liberal parties in the Commons

place and it is understood that

the two men have agreed a

It was emphasized last night

Discussions have been taking candidates

tomorrow.

dem leadership".

Alliance campaign during this

Clampdown

Cabinet Minister with responsibility for the Civil Service, will today announce a new clampdown on Whitehall's quangos Guernscy court charged with a four Political Correspondent

drink-driving offence. During the hearing he ledt the dock and The Prime Minister has taken moved towards the magistrate. strong action to reduce the He was stopped by two police number of the quasi-autonofficers and a table was omous, non-government organizations, although Sir Philip Holland, the senior Tory backbencher who has campaigned against them, is convinced that was being charged with dismore could be done.

Today's initiative by the Management and Personnel Office, Lord Gowrie's department, will put the remaining quangos under the same efficiency and effectiveness controls as Whitehall offices.

quango has a direct line for financial accountability and Owen and Steel to develop that there is a real need for the work being done at the taxnavers' expense. It is argued that if some of Whiteball's functions can be privatised, there is no reason why the quangos should be exempted from the same process.

Council's £30m bank loan

Sanderson, chairman of the council's finance committee, and Mr Kenneth Peterson, the

Brothers drown after wedding

Carraroe Pier near by, after attending a wedding of another

they had not returned by

The sextuplets attended a party at the Leasowe Castle Hotel in Noctorum, Wirral. The 150 guests included some of the hospital staff who helped to deliver them.

Cardiff

The Secretary of State for

Wales will be asked today whether he approves of the National Museum of Wales's

purchasing policy. When he rises in the Commons to answer

that apparently innocent ques-

tion, Mr Nicholas Edwards will

know that he is being asked to walk where experts fear to

The question posed by Mrs
Ann Clwyd, Labour MP for
Cynon Valley, is the latest
round in a five-year saga to
discover whether four 9 foot
high cartoons hanging in the

Navy dilemma on assault ships By Our Defence Correspondent

will need to maintain its ability to mount amphibious oper-ations from the mid-1990s, when its two assault ships, Fearless and Intrepid, reach the end of their lives. In spite of reports to the

contrary, there is no evidence that the future of the Royal Marines is in serious doubt. During the last big defence

policy review, carried out by Sir John Nott in 1981, the abolition of the marines was one of the options considered but the idea was quickly abandoned. it was announced, however,

that Fearless and Intrepid, the two ships on which the marines' amphibious role primarily depends, were to be taken out of That decision was then reversed, in time for Fearless to

play a prominent role in the Falklands conflict. Earlier this year, it was announced that both ships were to be given refits to extend their lives well into the next decade. The Government was generally considered to have commit-

Association is to be asked to

break the Whitehall deadlock

on ethnic monitoring, the

accepted procedure for measur-

The Government gave a firm

Commons commitment to ethnic monitoring on December

10, 1981, after Lord Scarman's

report on The Brixton Disorders

had said that Whitehall had to give "a clear lead" on measur-ing the scale and spread of racial

Since then two surveys have

been held into ethnic monitor-ing, in which a high response rate showed a disparity between

the number of ethnic minority

members employed in the Civil Service and the number of

ethnic minority members in local communities.

But ministers have refused to

take the issue farther because of a resolution passed by the CPSA

said that the hostile resolution, opposing the extension of

disadvantage.

employment discrimi-

Civil servants may

break race deadlock

By Our Political Correspondent

A special conference of the ethnic monitoring through the Civil and Public! Services Civil Service, had been

The Royal Navy is carrying ted itself also to maintain an out a review of the shipping it amphibious capability when amphibious capability when those ships are eventually taken Various courses have been

suggested to avoid direct replacements for the assault ships. The three aircraft carriers, Illustrious, Invincile, and the new Ark Royal, which enters service with the Navy next summer, have subsidiary roles operating with the Royal Marines in amphibious operations.

Later this month, Illustrious will for the first time be practising that role with the Dutch marines, who work very closely with the Royal Marines. The carriers are not, however, seen within the Navy as a satisfactory alternative to specialist amphibious ships, because in a severe crisis they would almost certainly be required for other tasks, primar-

The use of roll-on, roll-off ferries has also been tried, but an exercise held in Denmark this autumn shoved their considerable limitations in that

Civil Service, had been prompted by Militant Tendency

supporters, known for their stand against any form of positive discrimination.

Mr John Ellis, deputy general secretary of CPSA, has written to all members of the union,

explaining "why we need ethnic

monitoring in the Civil Service", and why next month's

conference needs to reverse the

He says that monitoring is

essential to show the ratios of,

white, Asian and black em-

ployees by comparison with local communities and to

establish "the comparative rate

The Government's official code of practice "for the elimination of racial discrimi-

nation" says that employers

"should regularly monitor the

effects of selection decisions and personnel practices and

whether equal opportunity is being achieved".

of career progression".

May resolution.

ily anti-submarine warfare.

Speculation about the future of the marines appears to rise because during the next five-toten years, when on present indications, there would be little if any growth in defence spending, the Navy faces an unusually heavy building programme of new ships.

That includes four submarines for the Trident missile system, new classes of frigate, Type 23, and diesel-electric submarine, Type 2400, and the replacement of the assault ships.

It is asked whether all those ships can be contained within the resources likely to be The primary role of the marines in a European war

would be in defence of Arctic Norway, for which they are widely regarded as much the best force available to Nato. Any move putting in doubt their role would therefore be to arouse objections Nato, as well as an intense hostility from the Conservative back benches.

MPs to hold public investigation of Special Branch

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

The Commons investigation enough detailed evidence to into the Special Branch due to reach proper conclusions, Office officials, will be allowed police. to appear in private, however

sensitive they claim their At least three chief constables are expected to be questioned on the Special Branch's role. resources, training and public accountability. The inquiry will be the first time the Special Branch has been subjected to

tion in 1883. Sir Edward Gardner, QC. Conservative MP for Fylde and committee chairman, said: "We hope as a committee to be able to take all evidence in open session and to allow the public and media to understand the nature of the evidence we have to rely upon.
"What we don't want is to

have put into our possession in private evidence of such a secure nature that we should all feel uneasy about having and would fear might influence the conclusions that ultimately we have got to come to."
Underlying the decision is

the fear of several MPs that they will be deliberately thwarted in their inquiry into such a Brittan, the Home Secretary, sensitive area by not receiving will appear.

start next week, will all be Such an outcome would not conducted in public. In an displease some Tories on the unprecedented move, MPs on committee who believe the the Conservative-dominated investigation arises, at best home affairs select committee from inquisitiveness based decided that no witness, includ- upon ignorance, and, at worst, ing senior police and Home from a desire to knock the

Although the Special Branch is an arm of the police, one of its most important jobs is gathering political intelligence, which brings it into regular and close contact with MI5 and

All 43 police forces in England and Wales have a Special Branch and except for that of the Metropolitan Police, which has special responsi-bitities involving Irish republican extremism throughout Great Britain, each branch is responsible for its area.

The Home Office says the Metropolitan Police's Special Branch has 379 officers, 73 involved in port duties, especially at Heathrow, and 67 engaged in personal protection other forces in England and Wales number about 870.

The Association of Chief Police Officers; the National Council for Civil Liberties; the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and the Home Office are due to give evidence. But it is uncertain if Mr Leon

Metropolitan Police to be reorganized

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard is to give details of a secret plan for the reorganization of the Metropolitan Police to senior officers tomorrow.

The plan, which has taken two years to devise, has been seen by the Home Office and by officers of the rank of deputyassistant commissioner and above. Tomorrow it will be presented to the middle ranks, including commanders and superintendents.

Intended to streamline the Metropolitan Police, which, with 27,000 officers, is one of the largest single police forces in the world, the plan may create controversy within the force's There is speculation that it

will mean a reduction in the number of commanders and greater devolution of power from Scotland Yard to the Mini subs off Gibraltar, page 7 from Scotland Yard to the Illustrious text, back page areas, districts, and divisions.

One suggestion that has been at the centre of speculation is an increase in the number of police areas from four to at least five. including the creation of a special area for central London. Scotland Yard has certainly expressed the belief that policing an area including Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, and many diplomatic buildings is a special and separate policing job. Each of the police areas might

be given greater autonomy in the hope that the force will lose the impression of being a huge and impersonal organization. Some centralized departments at the Yard covering back-up services could be broken up. Attempts at reorganization in the late 1970s failed, but Sir

Kenneth Newman, the commissioner, has promised to bring greater efficiency and changes to a force that has been beset by critics in recent years.

Jesuit may

be an Eton

Support for the two-week old BL pay strike showed fresh signs of collapse during the weekend at Austin Rover's

day to cross picket lines today; a similar decision was taken on Saturday by 450 engineering union craftsmen. The craftsmen had previously

accepted the company's pay offer of 10 per cent spread over

BL's resistance to any climbdown was emphasized by Mr Norman Haslam, the com-pany's director of employee

(the Press Association reports). It plans to ask for damages from

chaplain By Patricia Clough

Eton College is expected to announce shortly the appointment of a Jesuit as its first resident Roman Catholic chap-Father Peter Knott Superior

of the Farm Street community in London, has been made available by his order to look after the 130 Roman Catholics among Eton's 1,250 pupils, but details have not yet been worked out. The school has four Anglican chaplains, Mr Eric Anderson,

Headmaster, said that Eton had had Roman Catholic boys for the past 50 years and that priests had come in to say mass on Sundays and were available for pastoral work on one other day in the week.
The difference is that we are

hoping to combine a residential job with some parish work around Eton or with teaching in

Austria Sch 79: Belgium B in St; Canada \$2.75; Canaries Pes 170; Cypria 700 mls; Commark Dir 8,50; Finland Mik 8,00; France Frs 7,00; Germany DM, 3,80; Greece Dr 100; Modand G 2,50; Directo Dir 8,50; Madders De. 125; Morocco Dir 8,00; Norway Kr 8,50; Padistan Res 18; Portugal Exc 128; Singapore 35,50; Spain Pes 170; Swetch Sir 8,50; Norway Kr 8,50; Padistan Res 18; Portugal Exc 128; Singapore 35,50; Spain Pes 170; Swetch Sir 8,50; Norway Kr 8,50; Padistan Res 170; Curista Dir C.700; USA \$1.78; Yugosiavia Cha 150.

1984, the interest charged on all existing mortgages with account numbers beginning 91, 94 and 96 will be reduced by 1%. For other existing mortgages the same reduction will apply from 1st January 1985.

The normal effect of this reduction will be to shorten the term of

application to your local branch. If you have an endowment mortgage, we will be writing to you

For Woolwich borrowers, there are still no differential rates-

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Free. Dozens of ways to save money on your heating bills.

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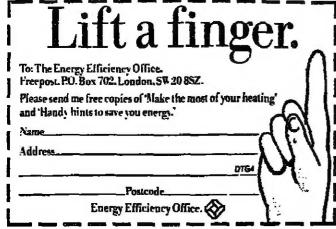
By Our Political Correspondent

Dr David Owen and Mr that no agreements were being David Steel are expected to changed and that there was no develop a strategy for an talk between the two leaders of

framework to promote a "tan- the selection issue at an SDP



booklets, which are full of easy ways to save money and keep warmer this winter. No stamp needed.



on quangos expected Lord Gowrie, Chancellor of

While 600 have been scrapped since 1979, it is suggested that more than a hundred others have been created and more than 1,500

Value for money will be sought by ensuring that each

A £30m loan from the European Investment Bank to Strathclyde Regional Council, has been signed by Mr David region's director of finance.

region's director of finance.

"The favourable rate of interest negotiated with the bank (10 per cent - ½ per cent lower then the Public Works Loan Board rate) means a £750,000 saving to ratepayers during the 16-year period of the loan," Mr Sanderson said in Clascow unsterday Glasgow yesterday.

Three brothers from the Connemara village of Rossaveel in co Galway were drowned at the weekend at the village of

brother. Relatives were worried when lunchtime yesterday and about 2.30 pm their car was seen about 20ft off Carraroe Pier.

Birthday party for sextuplets

only surviving sextuplets, yes-terday celebrated their first

The six Waltons, Britain's

By Pat Healy of a second Cruise missile base in Britain at the disused airfield "Rainbow Fields Village" on Ministry of Defence land within the site, believe that before at RAF Moulesworth in Cambridgeshire are being launched work can begin on silos for the

at a conference last May. It is procedures in order to assess

Cruise base protest

this week by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Supporters are being asked to promise that they will join the peace village already established at Moulesworth to resist building work on the 800-acre site.

Moulesworth is due to receive 64 cruise missiles and their support launchers and control vehicles in 1988, but the site is open and unfenced. Peace

museum in Cardiff are an

exciting art find or, as one governor alleged, "the most costly pieces of dirty old paper in history".

When the four cartoons,

"The History of Aeness", were first displayed in 1979 Dr Peter

Canon-Brookes, keeper of the

art department, said there was

no doubt they were the work of Rubens. He has consistently defended that view.

The carioons were obtained from an unnamed family now living in Switzerland. The

museum's director, Dr Donglas Bassett, has refused to say how

much it paid, but in a letter

put up to keep protestors out.

The aim of the campaign, details of which were discussed by the CND council yesterday would be to prevent that fence Moulesworth is to be the venue of CND's main Easter demonstration next year, with

missiles a fence will have to be

marches and a rally on the site

Question on cartoons is no joke for minister making an unsuccessful plea to the Welsh Office for assistaunce, the price was given as

£1.2m. The most serious disagreement about the cartoons' authenticity has come from two of the world's leading Rubens

Professor Michael Jaffe, director of the FitzWilliam Museum, Cambridge, who advised on the purchase, is convinced that they are Robens's work.

Last mouth, the museum governors decided by 36 to 22 votes to ask the Conriguid Institute of Art in London to

assess their authenticity. But when Dr Bassett visited

was told by Professor Peter Lasko, its director, that the institute could only prepare a list containing several names from which the museum could

Professor Lasko said: "I think the notion that we can simply appoint three people to act as judge and jury in this case is not really accurate. I think to imagine that a totally acceptable solution will be produced in this way is highly



Mr John Berry: Said to be in Spain.

Inquiry into blunder

A top-level police inquiry is to be held into a blunder which allowed a man accused of applying terrorists with bombmaking equipment to flee the

John Berry, a Norwich businessman, is said to be in hiding in Spain, with whom Britain does not have an

extradiction treaty.

Mr Berry, aged 45, a former sales manager from Lotus Cars, was jailed at Chelmsford Crown Court in May last year for eight years for selling electronic timing devices for bombs to Arab terrorists. Last March the conviction was quashed by the Court of Appeal on a technicality, but

the prosecution then referred the case to the House of Lords. While the Lords were hearing legal arguments about the affair 11 days ago, Mr Berry went missing. He had been granted bail on condition that he surrendered his passport

and reported to the police The Sunday Times said it had traced Mr Berry to Malaga, where he was staying with friends. The newspaper said he claimed he was innocent and was determined to

the institute last Thursday he

of car strike collapse

body and assembly plants at Cowley, Oxford.

Skilled pipe fitters and pattern makers decided yester-

the next two years, but were unwilling to cross picket lines. Their change of mind means that the previously quiet picket lines at Cowley are likely to see some form of confrontation

Austin Rover is due to return to the High Court today to begin contempt proceedings against defiant union leaders those unions which have not rejected the strike in line with the injunction granted a fort-

The Woolwich Mortgage Rate is down

We are pleased to advise Woolwich borrowers that from 1st December

repayment mortgages. However, if your present monthly payment is based on at least a 12.75% interest table, payments can be reduced on

with details of revised monthly payments (owards the end of one basic rate applies however large

If you're really with ityou're with the Woolwich

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British Airways anger at 'mischievous' report criticizing its efficiency

dent report describing it as one of the world's least efficient airlines and warning that it could become a "flying British Leyland" unless forced to face up to more competition. The report, from the Institute for Fiscal Studies, a respected and privately-funded research instilute in London, comes at an embarrassing time for the stateowned airline, which is making final preparations for its planned privatization in the early spring of next year.

No sooner had the detailed 168-page report appeared yes-terday than British Airways was calling it "highly acadamic, statistically misleading and overall of little material worth. The institute, nettled in its turn, accused the airling of hysterical over-reaction.

Ironically, the institute in its report acknowledges there has been some performance and efficiency, which has helped British Airways turn its heavy losses of three years ago into annual profits now running at more than £250m a year, But it says: "The much

publicized view of a dramatic

British Airways reacted furi- improvement in efficiency is vital that there is more compethree years has been good, privatized. though hardly spectacular. It is particularly critical of the While improving relative to refusal by the Government and other airlines over the past few the airline to disclose details of years, it remains "a weak the profitability of its various

> per cent of the improvement in impossible. profits has been due to favourable movements in exchange rates, and says that the airline able to use Heathrow on tavoured terms.

While British Airways' labour productivity has improved by 9 will not show you the engine". per cent a year during the pst three years, it still lags behind the productivity levels attained by airlines such as Air France, Lufthansa and British Caledo-

The institute rubs salt into BA's wound by concluding with the institute, after studying the efficiency of Civil Aviation and the Privatiza-33 international airlines, that British Caledonian, BA's main British rival, is one of the most efficient airlines in the world. The report aruges that it is 6DR).

ously yesterday to an indepen- not borne out by the evidence, tition in Britain's airline induslis improvement over the past try before British Airways is

routes. That would make a fair The institute claims that 30 February or March almost

"Air France and Qantas know far more about these BA has also benefitted from a lack assets than the potential buyer, of competition and from being or the owner, the taxpayer", it argues. "In this respect the Government is acting like a used-car salesman who assures you that the car runs well, but

> In its reply yesterday, British Airways said the timing of the report is "mischievous". The conclusions were based on "outof-date" information and were well below the high standard of research" normally associated with the institute,

> tion of British Airways by Peter Forsyth and Mark Ashworth (Institute for Fiscal Studies, 1/2 Castle Lane, London SWIE

Optimism for Virgin flights

would be "very unusual for a

airline launched last June by Mr airline launched last June by Mr Gatwick airport to the Conti- until the new feeder service Richard Branson, the head of nent, said that Virgin Atlantic between Gatwick and Mass-Virgin Records, should break was expected to make a first tricht had proved its worth. even during its first year of That woule offset comparable losses on the passenger side, he As a result, it was almost said. To break even after a year

certain that the company would stay in business beyond next summer when the lease on its Boeing 747 aircraft came up for renewal, Mr Branson told a press conference at Maastricht in southern Holland at the

Virgin Atlantic, the cut-price ching his new route from routes to the existing network year profit of about £3.5m on its

transatlantic freight business. Children's lounge British Airways is to open a

special children's lounge at Heathrow airport, with toys, books and video games, and trained staff in attendance (the Press Association reports).

Outlining strategy for the future, he said that he wanted Services include personal Virgin Atlantic to grow slowly and steadily. He had no immediate plans to add more escorts for children from the

Father missing in rescue attempt and two men were missing taken to hospital in a serious

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the new Bishop of Johannesburg, leaving St Michael's church, Stockwell, south west London, after his sermon there yesterday. (Photograph: Murray Job).

The other incident involved

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 19 1984

In the first, police frogmen searched the river Trent after a Fishermen also rescued a second child, a boy aged four, from the motor yacht which had drifted down river and into man dived from his motor yacht at Gunthorpe Bridge, Notting-bamshire, in an attempt to a bank after the man dived in,

rescue his son, aged 15 months. The man, from Ruddington, near Nottingham, and the child two Leicestershire policemen who had been staying at a boliday camp at Humberston, were swept away by the

current, but the child was Humberside, where 2,000 rescued by fishermen and was policemen doing Yorkshire policemen doing Yorkshire mining picket duty are quar-

> Sergeant Anthony Dennis Lawrence, aged 38, and Sergeant John Frederick Bell, aged 36, took a dinghy out into the Humber estuary off Cleethorpes on an angling trip on Saturday. Sgt Lawrence's body was found at Tetney Lock,

Campaign to dispel image of

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

A campaign is to be launched this week in an attempt to reverse bad publicity about construction and safety of houses. The marked share of timber-frame dwellings was substantially reduced in the past two years.

The Timber and Brick Homes Information Council has been formed and is shortly to start a national press advertising campaign. Acknowledging that timber frame has been a controversial issue for the past two years, they say it has been attacked as being "unsafe, insufficiently tested and a bad investment". "These claims are unfounded and do not fit the facts."

Adverse publicity reached a peak with the World in Action television programme in June, 1983, criticizing timber-frame housing, after which many builders, including Barratt Developments, which were singled out for their construcion of timber-frame homes, cut back building by this method and returned predominantly to raditional brick construction.

Figures from the National louse-building Council show that timber frame starts, as a proportion of total housing starts in the private sector. reached 25 per cent in Britain by the end of 1982. In the first half of 1983 they reduced to 24 per cent and then to 20 per cent by the end of the year. During 1984 their market share has gone down from 16 per cent in the first quarter to 13 per cent in the second quarter and 12 per cent in the third quarter.

In England the proportion which reached 24 per cent in 1982, is now down to 11 per cent, and in Scotland, where the timber frame has been more popular, the proportion, which released 51 per cent early in 1983, now stands at 37 per cent.

| More lures for farmers image of to give up wood homes dairy herds

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

The Government is considering new inducements to persuade farmers to give up dairying. Response to its compensation scheme, for which £50m has been allocated, has so far been much smaller than was

It has been hoped that enough producers would agree to join the so-called outgoers' scheme to provide a significant "spare" quota for redistributio to farmers who successfully claimed special hardship, namely those who had invested in approved expansion schemes and whose present quotas would make their businesses unviable.

In early October, the scheme had attracted 2.747 applicants. with a combined production of some 275 million litres a year. But the scheme gives them four weeks to reconsider, and by the end of the month two thirds of them had had second thoughts, leaving 828 applicants with a total quota of 54 million litres. It seems likely that most of them either belived they had no

prospects of employment elsewhere or decided to look into alternative markets for their produce, suhe as ice cream or specialist cheese manufacture. One move under consider-ation is to raise the production threshold for qualification

At present it is limited to those producing fewer than 200,000 litres a year, the idea being that compensation payments would be particularly attractive to part-time farmers, or to those whose main business was in crops or other livestock. but who kept a small dairy herd Apart from the uncertainty about how much spare quota will eventually be available for redistribution, applications for hardship concessions are taking longer to process than expected. and the Dairy Produce Quota Triunal is not expected to complete its hearings until sometime in the new year.

BBC may go £7m over TV budget

shoot its budget by £7m, if spending continues at present levels, the corporation admitted

But a spokesman denied that the BBC faced a financial crisis, or that drastic cuts had been ordered. Programme managers had been asked to find savings, but no decisions had yet been made.

was discovered after a routine computer check. The £7m would represent 2 per cent of BBC Television's annual bud-

get of £350m.

The BBC services most likely to suffer from cuts are expected to be news and current affairs foreign coverage.

In the long term, it is believed spending restrictions will lead to fewer films made for the cinema being shown on television. With the growth in home video ownership they are believed to be less popular

The corporation is expected to ask the Home Secretary shortly for the colour television licence to be raised to between £60 and £70.

BBC Television's new managing director, Mr Bill Cotton, his controller of BBC 1, Mr Michael Grade, are believed to argue that overspending was inevitable with the budgets they inherited on taking office.

Sect school pupils 'regularly beaten'

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent Girls and boys at a school in school's policy on corporal

east London run by a religious punishment. sect are regularly beaten on the Shekinah is one of about botton with a large wooden twenty-five schools that bases spoon, according to a report their system of education on the published today. The report, from the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment (STOPP), is not denied by the school, Shekinah, in the London borough of the London borough of the London borough of the School the Same principles, was the subject of a principle of the School the Schoo

Tower Hamlets. Mr Keith critical report from the school The Times that an average of The Times that an average of The inspectorate said Accel-two children a week are erated Christian Education's spanked "philosophy" is based on two STOPP describes how two principles: The first is that it is children, one of whom had fundamentalist in its faith as cerabral palsy, were forced to expressed in a literal interpretlower their trousers before being ation of the Bible, and the spanked. second is that is it separated in

Dr Tony Dale, the previous its practice". head who administered the head who administered the punishments, does not deny them. But he says that Mrs aged five to 15, uses corporal punishment because "it is short mother of the two children, had and sharp and over and done signed a form, with mist other with". parents, agreeing with the

The Royal Opera's new which had given a warning production of Massenet's about such a possibility, said

The Royal Opera House, instead.

Massenet opera held over

The Royal Opera's new production of Massenet's Manon, scheduled for the new year, has been postponed until the summer of 1987 because of insufficient funds to present all eight new productions announced for the current season.

The Royal Opera's new about such a possibility, said financial difficulties surrounding the production have been aggravated by the illness of Marco Arturo Marelli, the producer and designer. The Visconti production of Verdi's La Traviata will be performed instead.

Winter halt to work on Roman wreck

archaeologist who for the past fortnight has been working with a team of divers in Guernsey to recover the remains of a Roman sailing vessel, has decided to leave further excavations until next April. She said before returning to Portsmouth yesterday that weather patterns were too dangerous to risk going on exposing the sunken vessel, about a third of which lies on the bed of St Peter Port

Harbour. On Friday her team brought ashore the first timbers, large sections of deck from amidships

that has lain submerged since factor that led to the vessel's the second century AD. the second century AD.

Dr Rule said that the wreck vation. was unique; it predated by a thousand years any structural remains of a vessel previously found in British waters. "Fellow archaeologists who have examined the site seem to think that it is the most important wreck today in Europe.

Samples of the ship's cargo of pitch, tiles, and grain have geen recovered as well as domestic pottery used by the crew. Charred timber indictes that a fire broke out on board and the

Miss Flashman, who had

lived in the room in Monks

About twenty Guernsey divers, with five United Kingdom divers who previously took part in the raising of the Mary Rose, worked in shifts from 7am until 7pm each day to excavate the Roman trading ship. The team included Mr Richard Keen, a local professional diver who

The propeller wash from Sealink ferries and other ship-ping passing overhead, which originally exposed the wreck, spread of molten pitch was a has also eroded it.

Eccentric spinster killed

A murder hunt was launched had a plastic bag over her head, yesterday after an eccentric She had been badly beaten first. reclusive spinster was found in her one-room bedsitter in Exeter.

Road for eight years, had not been seen since Thursday. The Miss Eunice Flashman, aged 78, who copied the dress style of police believe the killer lived the pop personality Boy George, near by

To give this help we depend entirely upon voluntary contributions. Please help us to continue the Anglican Church's ministry to seatarers by a

London EC4R 2RL

Loneliness is just one problem

And it is a fairty common problem for seafarers away from home for months at a time. But it is only one of the troubles that people bring to us. As a Christian society working among seafarers we are asked for all kinds of help – spiritual, emotional, 'social and practical. And we are there, ready to give all the help we can, in all parts of the world.

Linuxon's ministry to seafarers by a legacy, or please send whatever you can to The Missions to Seamen, Freepost, London, EC4 4EP.

The Rissions to Season
St. Michael Paternoster Royal, College Hill,

Blind children join the computer age

Blind children will be able to ise computers as efficiently as their sighted contemporaries thanks to an invention of Dr Bernard Chapman, of Bristol University's Department of

The machine, the size of a

shoebox, linked to a computer,

produces a braille "print-out on a continuous plastic tape. At home the machine allows the blind to read short programmes, use the computer as a word processor and "read" teletext transmissions such as Ceefax and Oracle. It is undergoing trials in schools for the blind in Bristol and

Bridgend, South Wales, and will be produced commercially in the new year. The machine allows users to search for and 'read" computer-stored mat-



Pensions and

post office counters and therefore longer queues -particularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Despite these problems, we believe it is important to ensure that the elderly and parents of young children should continue to receive their money.

We have introduced emergency payment arrangements which will continue. These are now being extended to include, when they become due:

- * Payment of pensions and allowances at new rates.
- * The £10 Christmas bonus to pensioners.
- * Christmas/New Year early payments.

Please remember, on Tuesdays and Thursdays there are less queues in the afternoon.

> Help us to help you by avoiding peak times where you can.



British Telecom sale:1

Cash to flow from building societies as up to 2m prepare to buy shares

Building societies are about to lose a lot of money during the next few days as up to an estimated two million people buy shares in British Telecom in the biggest sale of public assets so far. Within two weeks the number of people in Britain owning shares will probably have more than doubled.

In the past few months building societies and banks have been awash with money as investors built up their savings to buy British Telecom shares. That money is about to move

The Government has gone to considerable lengths to make the shares as attractive as possible to the public, particu-larly to those who have not owned shares before and know nothing about the stock market.

Although ministers have emphasized their ideological commitment to the concept of wider share ownership, it would be a mistake to conclude that that is the only motive for the generous concessions offed to those investing just a few hundred or few thousands

The British Telecom share sale, at £3,900m the largest issue of its kind by a factor of nearly eight, is such a huge exercise that the Government's merchant bank advisers concluded at an early age that tapping the non-sharowning public's savings was essential if they were to avoid

the risk of a flop.

The same kind of thinking lay behind the more controversial decision to reserve a chunk of the shares, about 14 per cent of those on offer, for foreign investors in the United States Canada, and Japan. The tactics appear to have been borne out wholly by events.

Demand from the public and from foreign investors has grown so rapidly in the past few weeks that Government has

The world's biggest share sale is launched formally tomorrow when propectuses offering shares in British Telecom are published in national news-papers and distributed to more than five million homes. In the first of a three-part series, JONATHAN DAVIS looks at the Government's campaign to use its latest privatization exercise as a springboard for wider share ownership in Britain.

been able to extract a much better price from the big City investment institutions than looked likely earlier this sum-

Every penny extra on the sale price raises an extra £30m for the Treasury, and some esti-mates are that the Government has guaranteed itself up to £200m as a result of the enthusiasm for BT shares outside the City.

Even so, the scale of the response from the public will probably exceed comfortably the original expectations of ministers and officials. Market research carried out for the government shows that up to two million people are likely to apply for shares.
Prospectuses and application

How the investor with 200 steer cost £200, forms

balle data

The fact that gas is such good value [

makes it today's most popular fuel in

British homes - and a powerful and

In fact, gas already supplies

growing force in industry, too.

over a third of all the heat used

As this proportion grows, the nation will benefit

increasingly from the invest-

ment the gas people continue

customers in developing and

encouraging more efficient ways

NEW PROCESS PUTS

WASTE HEAT TO WORK

processes produce waste heat.

is wasted.

enter the furnace.

All high-temperature industrial

So the gas people have developed

all the heat that would otherwise be wasted.

notably by employing it to preheat the air in which the

gas will burn, or to heat materials to be worked before they

ciple is a regenerative ceramic burner which offers even

greater fuel savings, since it is capable of using virtually

THE COMPETITION EVERYBODY WINS

valuable savings - 40 per cent or more in many cases.

In this way, reduced fuel demands can create very

The latest and most efficient application of this prin-

ways of putting this waste heat to use -

For instance, in some forging

furnaces over 70 per cent of the heat

to make on behalf of their

to use this premium fuel.

by British industry.

forms are published tomorrow, and applications have to be in by 10am on November 28.

If British Telecom does end up with two million shareholders, it will mean that the Government will easily have achieved its target of "a quantum leap" in share ownership. At the moment a total of 1.8 million people are estimated to own shares, of which a third acquired their holdings through employee share schemes organized by their companies.

Ho long British Telecom keeps its army of shareholders is another matter. The number of shareholders in previous lenationalized companies such as Britoil and British Aerospace fell dramatically in the months after their flotation.

A substantial proportion can be expected to sell their BT shares in the next two years, especially if, as the stock market is already predicting, the shares immediately start to rise after dealings start on December 3. Initial estimates are that the 130p shares will start changing hands at between 140p to 150p. The Government has deliberately designed incentives to encourage shareholdes to keep

their shares
There are four main benefits on offer: payment by instal-ments, free telephone vouchers, free bonus shares for long-term shareholders, and special cut-price dealing rates for those who vant to buy or sell BT shares.

To be sure of attracting a response from the public, the Government has tried to ensure that the return BT shares give the smallest investor, those applying for 200 of 400 shares, is at least comparable with that offered by the building societies. fall, however, BT shares are not as secure an investment as building society accounts. Tomorrow: Marketing BT

The gas people-investing in tomorrow's world today



Family photograph: Lord-Linley (right) is following in the footsteps of his father, Lord Snowdon, as a royal photographer with this portrait released today of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester's children taken at Kensington Palace. (From left) Lady Rose Windsor, aged four, Lord Ulster, aged 10; and Lady Davina Windsor, who is seven today.



Pooh footpath cash plea

amount to over 100 million therms,

wins, too.

enough gas for a fair-sized city. This

year's winners will be announced

on November 28th - but, in this

winner-and the nation

competition, every entrant is a

MORE INDUSTRIES

TURN TO GAS

According to provisional

Government figures for UK

industrial gas

gas customers, and

industry's, that business-

per cent.

on gas.

men are making more efficient use of gas.

In industry and commerce, the emphasis

British Gas are at the forefront of this trend, through

their multi-million pound R and D programme and

industrial and commercial customers. But such invest-

ment in tomorrow is only possible because the profits

British Gas creates today are all ploughed back into the

not only provide obvious benefits in the form of fuel

New developments in the more efficient use of gas

They provide export opportunities and

much business in home markets for

the technical consultancy services they provide to

power for greater profit.

today is on the more efficient use of fuel and

consumption fell by 0.3

But industry still

So it is good news, for

spent over £1,300 million

1983, gas increased its share of the industrial market, even though

energy consumption in

to contribute towards repairs of the public footpath leading to the wooden bridge made famous by A A Milne's stories.

Sussex, is to ask Methuen, and tear caused by the hundreds publisher of Pooh Bear books, of Winnie the Pooh devotees who have visited the bridge each year since Methuen's staged a fiftieth birthday party



£500,000 appeal to save piano

museum

£500,000 to deep in Britain an unnusual collection of musical instruments.

up in St George's Church. High Street, Brentford. west London. Mr Michael Ryder, chairman

of the museum trustees, says the church, which has long been in need of maintenance, is so decayed and vandalized that the instruments cannot stay there much longer.
The collection includes repro-

ducing pianos and there is also an early piano-organ for the silent screen, a precursor of the theatre organ, and a three-manual twelve rank-Wurlitzer organ. The total value of the instruments is considered well over £500,000.

Americans are interested in the museum collection and a provide essential funds.

An appeal is being launched

The collection, which owned by a charitable trust, is

been added and in areas where The Government's failure to announce the legislation came decided to legislate to ensure that water authorities, some of after Japanese reports that in whom already add fluoride have the power to do so. aboratory experiments fluoride damaged the genetic material of 10,000 dog

farm stock More than 10,000 farm animals are attacked by dogs each year and only one in three vives, the National Farmers' Union said vesterday.

attacks on

ham University, reviewed stu-

dies of cancer rates in areas with naturally fluoridated wat-

er, areas where fluoride has

water is not fluoridated.

Figures show that 3,000 sheep were killed or seriously njured in England and Wales last year, as well as cattle, poultry, pigs, goats and farmed

Mr Fred Elliot, chairman of the NFU's parliamentary committee, said: "It is estimated that 50 per cent of the livestock-worrying incidents go unreported, so the scale of the problem could be far greater

"On top of this, no reliable estimate can be made of the number of offspring lost by animals aborting following these attacks by dogs.
"For several months we have

been waiting for the Depart-ment of the Environment to publish proposals on handing over responsibility for dog licensing to district councils, to which we would be opposed. "We recognize the absurdity

of the 37 1/2 p dog licence which raises £1m but which costs about £4m to collect. We believe that a uniform, countrywide increase in the present nationally-administered perhaps in stages to avoid hardship and risk the owners abandoning their dogs, is the obvious solution.

"A national licence fee at :

sensible level would enable the Government to allocate resources to councils to appoint dog wardens who would not only collect strays, but help educate dog owners to higher standards of care and control fatalities on the farm."

The Government is to press cells. That study has been referred to the Medical Reahead with legislation to emsearch Council for assessment power water authorities to add British scientists, However fluoride to water supplies, in say the Japanese work involved spite of dropping the announcelevels of fluoride many times ment of the Bill from the higher than would result from Queen's Speech, has concluded that the addition adding about one part a million of fluoride to unfluoridated of fluoride carries no additional The study, chaired by Pro-fessor George Knox, Professor of Social Medicine at Birming-

Ministers to press

ahead with fluoride

in water scheme

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Plans to legislate were an nounced by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, last year after a Scottish court ruled that Strathclyde Regional Council had no power to add fluoride to

the water supply.

The ruling is not binding outside Scotland, but ministers

Albinos can help eye researchers

Scientists are appealing to albinos to help research into bad eyesight, because they tend to have impaired vision. Researchers at Mancheste

University Institute of Science and Technology are being hampered by a shortage of suitable volunteers, according to Dr Richard Abadi.

The two most common difficulties experienced by albinos, of whom there are about 2,000 in Britain, were involuntary cycball movement, producing a blurred image, and above average and uncomfortable sensitivity to high levels of light, he said. We are especially interested

babies under six months whom we would like to fit with tinted contact lenses.

Approval sought to demolish pier

The Department of the Environment has been asked to approve the demolition of the Victorian pier at Skegness Lincolnshire, which was badly damaged by a storm in January. 1978 and has so far cost £500,000 in repairs.

Local councillors have raised no objection to its being pulled down but the pier, which was built in 1881, is a listed proval is needed.

Rush for jobs

A thousand people have applied for 12 vacancies in Humberside Fire Brigade. Unemployment in the area where the vacancies exis per cent.

Sale room

Impressionist follower in top league

An American collection of paintings, ceramics and furniture from the estate of Pauline Cave, daughter of Lady Baillie, the last private owner of Leeds Castle, Kent, was sold in New York by Sotheby's on Friday for \$23,166,327 (£2,493,060). Impressionist follower, Gustave Kayak to which Caillebotte's Signature had been added on Renoir was bought by Noros Simon at \$220,000 or £176,000 (est \$150-200,000).

An equally pleasing pastel by Edouard Vuillard of Madame Laroche in a cluttered interior sold for \$297,00 or £237,600 (est \$200-250,000).

signature had been added by

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business.

(Shares of industrial fuel market 1983)

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Bon Bank o

With er Rate will

Chirac brings in young lieutenant to give party a brighter image

From Diana Geddes, Grenoble

Pons. Secretary-General of the 1986. It needs new policies, Gaullist RPR party, and his fresh faces, a younger, brighter replacement by M Jacques image, particularly after the Toubon, aged 43, the dynamic appointment of M Laurent deputy for the thirteenth arron- Fabius, at 38 the nation's dissement in Paris, marks an youngest Prime Minister for important change in the party's more than a century. tactics and image in the run-up to the 1986 parliamentary

For the past few months, the so-called "Young Turks" in the RPR, the up-and-coming deputies in the 30-45 age group, such as M Michel Barnier of Savoy and M Phillips Seguin of the Vosges, have been openly advocating a second to the party for the past five years, was strongly associated with the old guard. A few months ago he acused the Young Turks of being "traitors and collaborators", and it dissidents were going to be slapped down. Phillips Seguin of the Vosges, slapped down.

But M Jacques Chirac, the rejuvenation and modernization of the party. They consider

Solution of the party of the vosges, slapped down.

But M Jacques Chirac, the RPR leader, who at the age of the two generations, and the slapped down. it to have been dominated too has evidently decided to try to long by the Gaullist "old guard", such as M Maurice long by the Gaullist "old placate them by appointing one guard", such as M Maurice of their own age group to the Couve de Murville, M Pierre important post of secretary-Messmer, M Michel Debré, and M Jacques Kosciusko Management of the same time

M Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet. They argue that the party firmly under his personal should not sit back and simply control. M Toubon is one of M rely on the electorate's disil- Chirac's loyal right-hand men.

inos c

1.6%

oroval som

The unexpected resignation lusionment with the Socialists at the weekend of M Bernard to sweep the right into power in

M Pons, aged 58. Secretary-General of the party for the past

ensuring that he keeps the party

Nigeria denies coup plot and killings

By Kenneth Mackenzie

M Toubon cannot properly be described as a Young Turk; he follows too devotedly in his master's footsteps for that, But he is bright, he is young and he has new ideas.

M. Chirac announced M. Toubon's appointment yester-day at the end of the RPR'S two-day national congress in Grenoble

It was the party's last biennia congress before the parliamen-tary elections, and there was a mood of excited buoyancy among the 30,000 party faithful who flocked to listen to their adored party leader. Few doubt that the RPR will form the largest single party in the new Parliament

But despite its optimism and its unity M. Chirac was reelected with 97 per cent of the vote, behind its leader and despite the adoption of a new party programme entitled "Free and Responsible" the RPR still seems to be a party in search of an image and a coherent set of

many people, including senior officers, could be kept secret.

"Officers are public figures.

They would be missed from their posts. Their families

their posts. Their families would speak."

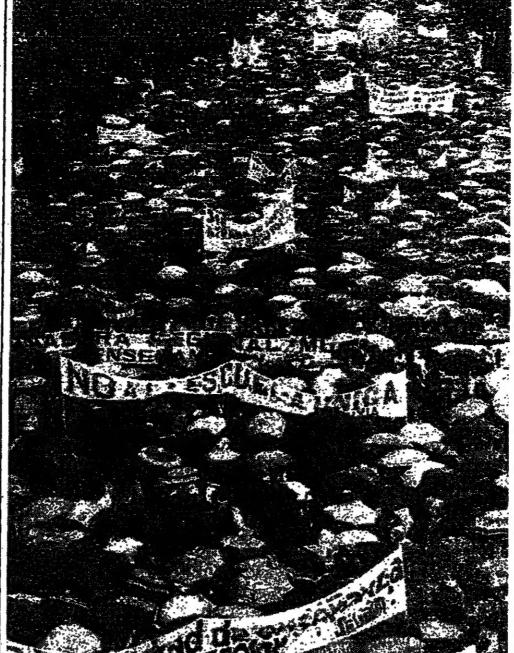
Observer was wrong in saying the Independence Day Parade

on October I was suddenly

cancelled after several weeks of

rehearsal. "There was no re-

Malam Maida also said the



March-past: Part of the crowd in the Castellana, Madrid's main thoroughfare.

Rally jams Madrid in protest over education reforms

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

rents, accompanied by their children, demonstrated yesterday against the Spanish Government's educational reform in the biggest street protest against the Socialists since they took office two years

The crowds, which took almost three hours to march down the Castellana, Madrid's main thoroughfare, rivalled the estimated one million who turned out for the Pope in November 1982.

Recordings of the Pope's words then, demanding respect for Roman Catholic parents' right to give their children an ducation according to their consciences, were played at yesterdays's demonstration.

The demonstration was organized under the slogan "freedom of education for everyone by parents' groups which chartered buses, aircraft and trains from all over the country. It ended with a call to Senor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, to negotiate a new "schools pact" with all the parties involved in education.

This would mean disregarding the Socialists' "right to education" law, which has been passed by Parliament, but has not come into effect because the Opposition has challenged it in the Constitutional Court.

The demonstration, in which Senor Manuel Fraga, the rightwing opposition leader, mar-ched, took place even though a decision by the court is thought

modelled on June's protest in Paris against the French Government's education Bill,

Hundreds of thousands of and was intended to put similar trents, accompanied by their pressure on the González

The dispute in Spain is not about the right of parents gnaranteed under the 1978 constitution, to give their children an education of their choice or of the right to run feepaying schools. It is over the power to control the 107,000m pesetas (about £500m) the state is paying this year in subsidies to the private sector, chiefly

church-run schools.
The subsidies, amounting in some cases to 100 per cent of the church schools' costs, will be closely controlled under the new law. Backing the parents' organizations are the bishops and the owners of private schools, who also object to the fact that the law would give parents and teachers more say

in running the schools.

Many parents believe subsidized church-run schools provide a better education than state schools. Contented parents, largely in urban areas, where most of the church schools are, naturally do not

want things changed.
Señor José Maria Maravall,
the Education Minister, insists
that public funding must first
establish an adequate state
system and end decades of eglect in rural areas.

The dispute risks reopening old divisions. Left-wing teach ers' organizations are demand-ing that the Government should stand up now to the church, while a group of Roman Catholic intellectuals and the head of Spain's evangelical church protested yesterday at what they called the manipu-

Malam Wada Maida, spokes-man for the Nigerian leader, General Muhammadu Buhari, no underground firing range at told The Times by telephone Ikeja." from Lagos: "There have been It was ubsurd to think that in no executions, no arrests, no Nigeria the execution of so

Government vesterday detail."

An end to the night of the long knives

European notebook

A spokesman for the Nige- plot. The story is fale in every

denied an Observer report that
42 officers and men had been executed for plotting to assassinate the military leadership that came to power in January.

The Observer said the executions were carried out by firing squad in "an underground firing range at the Ikeja Cantonment, 15 miles north of

One of the more viciously particularly keen to pick up bloody EEC traditions - the night of the long knives looks as though it will be cancelled as a result of a new style of Commission presi-dency introduced by M Jacques Delors.

Usually this unpleasant event takes place at the very start of the new Commission's four-year term, when all 14 members retire together to fight over the available portfolios. It is a particularly undignified and inapropriate method of sorting out who is to rule over which Com-

munity policy.

M Delors has decided to try to achieve by diplomacy what now has it is unlikely to go to by bloodletting. Since he was nominated to take over, he has been on a particularly intensive tour of the Community, meeting government leaders as well as the people who will make up

He then means to call his Commission together for a first meeting, soon after the Dublin European summit, to try to agree on who does what. He believes that this will not only stop the bloodletting. But will mean that the handover between the old and the new can be much smoother.

His careful diplomacy. however, is not all running as smoothly as he might like. Notably, he has found that Britain and West Germany. both of which have two Commissioners, are essentially after the same two portfolios for their nominees.

They both want one of their men to run what is known as "The Internal Market" and the other to have responsi-bility for environment and

transport. The internal market portfolio is currently held by Herr Karl-Heinz Narjes, the West German Commissioner, who is one of only three of the existing Commission certain to remain. He would like to keep the job.
The British Government is

this responsibility because it sees it as the most important future. Essentially, the man in charge will have the job of trying to break down the internal barriers which have prevented the EEC from becoming a real common market. Now that the worst of the budget argument appears to be over, Britain would like

Lord Cockfield, the Conserva-tive nominee, to do the job. Mr Stanley Clinton Davis. the Labour nominee, is known to have wanted the job of development, but with the very high profile this position since the Community was the Development Commissioner French, a tradition M Delors believes he must end by choosing Signor Lorenzo Natali, the Italian, who is staying on and who so far has been in charge of enlargement.

Mr Davis has apparently been canvassed about taking over the transport portfolio. Linked with transport would be environment, for a whole range of reasons from lead in petrol to high speed

Hot favourite for the allimportant agriculture job is the Dutchman, Mr Frans Andriessen, who has been coldly competent in the present Commission running

the competition policy.

There will probably be at least two portfolios created by the break-up of the huge industrial complex created by Viscount Etienne Davignon, who sadly has to leave to make way for a Flemish Belgian in the shape of the Finance Minister, Mr Willy

One possible candidate to take over the industry job is M Claude Cheysson, who is hotly tipped to return to Brussels next year as the second French Commissioner.

Ian Murray

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67

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Army Officer

امن الأصل

US keeps up pressure on Managua as more Russian ships arrive

Nicaraguan coast while the Reagan Administration persists work since May, 1982. in a war of words against the Sandinista Government in Managua.

ing affair of the apparently nonexistent MiG fighter planes
supposedly being supplied by
the Soviet Union has clearly not

Central America. lessened the Administration's termination to keep up the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister.

that he had no specific evidence almost four years, resulting in that the Nicaraguans were thousands of deaths and "all that the Nicaraguans were arming themselves to invade one of their neighbours. But the weapons obtained by the Sandinista Government "can kill an awful lot of people and they are way beyond what is required for the defence of a country the size and location of Nicaragua".

The Associated Press news up exercises in Honduras and in agency reported from Washing-ton on Saturday that the guided bean. missile cruiser Standley re-placed a frigate off the coast of placed a frigate off the coast of that that they have... come to Nicaragua on Wednesday and the conclusion that they must was steaming in international waters "on intelligence gathering duty". It said the US Navy Reagan has always wanted to

The 1.3 million Palestinians

living under Israeli rule in the

West Bank and Gaza Strip are bitterly divided in the run-up to

Thursday's much delayed ses-

sion of the Palestinian National

Council. the Palestinians' par-

The split between supporters

of Mr Yassir Arafat, the

chairman of the PLO, and the

Syrian-backed rebels opposed to

him is believed by Arab sources

to have been the cause of an

explosion which wrecked the

car of Mrs Raymonda Tawil, a leading West Bank journalist,

Mrs Tawil, who was in her

home in Ramallah when the

blast occurred outside, is known

as one of the most outspoken supporters of Mr Arafat in the

West Bank. She is founder of

the Palestine Press Service, an

West Bank news to foreign

liament-in-exile, in Amman.

West Bank Palestinians

split by Amman meeting

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

A US guided missile cruiser is reportedly steaming off the Nicaraguan coast to monitor Government of Nicaragua and radio traffic and perform other reverse our popular revolutions.

Quoting an intelligence cargo ships loaded with food source. AP said the aircraft and medical supplies docked in The muddled and embarrass- carrier Nimitz was due to arrive

Father Miguel D'escoto, the psychological pressure.

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the
US Defence Secretary, conceded in a weekend interview war against Nicaragua for

> In the past few days, he said, its annual assembly by approv-the Administration had been ing a resolution backing the involved in a campaign to efforts of the Contadora Group public with the official hysteria over Nicaragua. Also, they are involved in all kinds of stepped-

"All of this leads us to believe look for the precise moment for

The attack followed mount-

ing antagonism between the

majority of West Bank leaders,

who support calling the Amman

meeting and a local minority

which is bitterly opposed. Backers of Mrs Tawil said that

if pro-Syrian elements had not

mounted the attack then it was

Four hundred West Bank

the work of Jewish extremists trying to stir up Arab divisions.

signatures were recently gath-

ered on a petition against the

Amman meeting. At the week-

end, supporters and opponents of Mr Arafat gathered at the main Palestinian university of Bir Zeit to demonstrate their

views. According to a Palesti-

nian journalist present, those

backing the Amman meeting outnumbered its opponents by twenty to one. One prominent

West Bank resident opposed to-

the meeting is Mr Bassam

Shaka, the deposed mayor of

Nablus who was maimed in the 1980 car bomb attack by Jewish

Muldoon 'under pressure to stay'

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 19 1984

From W P Reeves Wellington

Hats are in the ring for the leadership of the New Zealand National Party but the incumbent, Sir Robert Muldoon, the former Prime Minister, shows an increasing hesitation to go. Sir. Robert's stock fell dramatically within the party

when his economic unorthodoxies were blamed for its defeat by Labour in the snap election in July. Immediate calls were made for his head but the party's MPs, who choose the leader, settled on a formula to bring the leadership question up carly in the new year when it was understood Sir Robert would be unlikely to offer himself. Now there is renewed pressure to have the issue

settled before Christmas. Sir Robert admits that a vote today could go against him but he believes more support will be forthcoming once MPs have a chance to judge the importance of his contribution as Leader of the Opposition.

Four challenges for the leadership he has exercised for 10 years have been lodged, all from members of his previous Cabinet. The contenders are Mr Jim McLay, aged 39, who is the deputy leader; Mr Jim Bolger, 49; Mr Bill Birch, 50; and Mr George Gair, 58, Sir Robert has been particu-

he sees as lacking in experience. leader, seeing him as the person Mr McLay, the front-runner, he best suited to get Labour out of points out, has never before office after one three-year term.

obliges him to reconsider ventionist policies, but he whether he should offer himself describes those calling for a free again to lead. He invokes the market as economic troglo-populist magic of "Rob's mob", dytes. which worked so well for him in The row about his future has the past to insist that there are - become so public and acrimonias he put it recently - ous that Mrs Sue Wood, the "thousands and thousands" party president, has appealed anxious for him to remain as for an end to personal assaults.

dominated the political stage, is still a formidable figure, though his power base has shrunk. A measure of this is that six branches in the Wellington division of the party have publicly urged him to retire gracefully and one has gone into voluntary recess until he has quit the scene. The nagging fear for many who would engineer his eclipse is that Sir Robert, forever the counter-puncher,

blasts mar start of school pact From Our Correspondent

Two bombs exploded in Malta at the weekend on the eve of today's planned opening of all church schools for the first time since a bitter arguement erupted over their future.

A powerful bomb caused extensive damage to the Italian Embassy at Floriana, about 100 metres from the British High Commission, where last month an explosion destroyed a car and damaged the commission offices. The second bomb exploded a few hours later on the doorstep of the Nationalist Party club in Birkirkara, causing substantial damage.

A statement by the Prime Minister's office later con-demned all bomb attacks -there have been 15 in the past nine weeks - and in particular the attack on the Iranian Embassy, The Cabinet caused for public cooperation with the police to catch those respon-

Agreement on the church schools issue was reached last week between the Socialist Government and the Church after months of tension which at times appeared to be on the brink of disturbance. serious

As a result of the agreement the government issued operating licences to eight of the schools which had been deprived of them after they refused to accept a list of conditions which would have made them virtually state

controlled. The conditions of the present licences are: tuition is to be free (the church has accepted this only for the current school year); the ecclesiastical authorities are to do their best to reach agreement on a common entrance examination for all secondary schools in a way that does not discriminate

between social classes; in other

respects the conditions govern-

Malta bomb | Soviet subs looking for Atlantis get near Rock

Soviet midget submarines which crawl along the seabed are operating off Gibraltar, according to the authoritative Geneva-based International Defence Review.

The Russians say they are searching for the lost city of Atlantis. Earlier this month a Soviet research expedition claimed discovery of a circus arena, staircases and arches at 300ft, about 300 miles off

Portugal. There are several western military installations in the area. The magazine commented: Doubtless the commanders of western military installations in the vicinity are unaware of their archaeological

Mengele quest by American

New York (APP) - The district attorney for Brooklyn, Ms Elizabeth Holtzman, leaves for Pargaguay on Wednesday with Frau Beate Klarsfield, the noted Nazi hunter, to seek the arrest and extradition of Dr Joseph Mengele.

Dr Mengele, aged 73, nick-named the "Angel of Death" is accused of performing thou-sands of fatal medical expenments on Jews and other prisoners at Auschwitz. Paraguay has been unable to find him since issuing an arrest warrant in 1979.

Deadly cargo

Belgrade (AP) - An Italian cargo ship, the Brigitta Montanura, carrying a shipment of liquified vinyl chloride, a toxic substance, sank in the north Adriatic off Sibenik late on Friday. A race began to recover the chemical before it contaminated the sea.

Deadly torpedo A new type of Soviet torpedo which homes on a target by

detecting minute changes in the sea's magnetic field caused by a ship's wake, is worrying Nato.



larly scathing toward Mr Gair, whom he accuses of having been a chief plotter against him in a failed coup in 1980. Others

Party strength: Mr Jim McLay (top), Mr George Gair (Left), and Mr Jim Bolger, contenders for the leadership; and Mrs Sue Wood, the party president.

He is unrepentant about past

While he has not declared his performances. He is accused intentions unequivocally, Sir within the party of abandoning Robert claims a groundswell of the cardinal private enterprise opinion wants him to stay and principle in favour of interpretations.

could inflict great damage on the party if made to go unwillingly.

sory registration of all journalists on a central roll, from which they could be removed for "improper conduct" and the reby barred from exercising abroad and were quietly shel-

before patriotism.

ing church schools last year will ... MAPPERMAN FROM SPERRY. MY JOB'S SELLING THE MAPPER COMPLITER SYSTEM ... A SYSTEM SO FLEXIBLE IT CAN SOLVE ALMOST PROBLEM, YET SO SIMPLE ANYONE CAN LISE IT ... ANYONE!







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Christian Democrat in Palermo at the weekend is the latest of a general's son. Signor Nicoletti's series of blows for the country's name had also been found in the diary of an alleged killer leading party. Signor Rosario Nicoletti, aged 53, a former regional secretary of the party threw himself from the bathroom window of his Palermo flat on now in custody in Palermo. His wife said that she had stopped him from shooting himself but had been unable to prevent him from throwing himself from the ninth floor of

Palermo suicide blow to

Christian Democrats

From Peter Nichols, Rome

Saturday afternoon. Friends say that he had been deeply disturbed by seeing his name in a recent book involving him indirectly in the Matia murder in September 1982 of General

Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa.

The suicide of an eminent

The book was written by Signor Nando Dalla Chiesa, the

the apartment house near the seafront where they lived.

Signor Nicoletti had been member of the Sicilian regional assembly since 1959

'poisonous' press From Michael Horsby Johannesburg The South African State President, Mr P. W. Botha, said should reconsider imposing statutory controls on the press because of what he called "the sensationalism of some irres-

● MANAGUA: Three Soviet

cargo ships loaded with food

Nicaragua's Pacific port of

Corinto over the weekend, port officials said. (Reuter reports).

They said the cargoes in-

cluded newsprint and construc-

tion machinery, but there were

no arms or munitions on any of

the vessels.
US intelligence sources in Washington said at least five Soviet block ships were heading

for Nicaragua with munitions.

● BRASILIA: The Organiza-

to find a peaceful solution to

conflicts in Central America.

VISAS REFUSED: The

United States has denied visas

to four Salvadorean women

human rights workers who were invited to Washington to receive an award from the Robert Kennedy Memorial

Foundation. The State Depart-

ment said they were banned for

Threat by

Botha to

ctivities" (our Correspondent

"terrorist activities"

Washington

tion of American states ended

ponsible papers in this coun-

At a provincial by-election meeting on Saturday Mr Botha castigated journalists as "men with poisoned pens hiding behind their desks" and said the time had come to look again at the recommendations of the Steyn commission of inquiry into the mass media.

ommended in 1982 the computtheir profession. The proposals created a furore at home and

Mr Botha's anger was prostories, mainly in the English speaking press, about the allegedly inflated level of of public service remuneration.

Most attention focused on Mr Botha's acceptance of a "gratuity" of 303,000 rands (about £150,000) when stepped down as Prime Minis ter in September and was elerted State President, Mr Botha has been in a

belligerant mood recently. At the end of last week, according to reliable sources, he summoned a number of leading businessmen and berated them for putting commercial interests

A thank you to the readers of The Times who responded to the tragic plight of the elderly in Ethiopia

With your help over the past four months Help the Aged has been engaged in the relief of elderly victims of

drought in Ethiopia and other parts of Africa. To date £250,000 has been allocated to projects in the drought affected areas of Africa. These are just a few ways in which Help the Aged has assisted: £50,000 has been provided to the relief operations of the Christian Relief and Development Association in Ethiopia.

Through the Sudan we are reaching elderly victims of the drought in areas not controlled by the Ethiopian Within Sudan £5,000 has been donated to Sudan Aid for relief of refugees from Eritrea and Tigre. £10,000 has provided lamine relief supplies through Help Age Kenya in Northern Kenya. A turther £15,000

through Help Age Kenya has been allocated to ongoing development projects related to the drought programme. Through Carilas in Tanzania £15,000 has provided help for the transportation of uigently needed grain supplies. £5,000 has enabled a local group to obtain a harrow and planter so that crop growing can begin again. £29,000 is being given to the Retiet Society of Tigray in Ethiopia for the purchase of oxen, terming implements and

£20,000 has been provided to the Zimbabwe Drought Operation Committee for the ratief of displaced-rural elderly

These and other grants have all been made possible with the help of generous readers of this newspaper. But as generous and caring as the response has been, the plight of the elderly in Ethlopia and other stricken areas

They have to cope with the drought, tamine, disease - and their age. They still desperately need your support to provide clean water, food, medical supplies and other

If you can help, please do today. Tomorrow may be too late for some.

To: The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Project 40217, FREEPOST, LONDON EC1B 1BC (no stamp needed). I enclose my cheque/postal order for £_ Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms) _ Help the Aged Ethiopian Famine Appeal.

The famine in Ethiopia

Refugees vie for food with the vultures as farm animals perish

From Thomson Prentice, Addis Ababa

The cattle at Bati are eaten by the vultures or by the famine refugees, depending on who reaches them first. The slaughter of the animals is the last desperate act at an emergency aid centre where more than 20,000 starving peasants and nomads have arrived in the past

The numbers swell by 1,000 a day, despite a daily death toll of about 60 people, mostly children, at the centre, 250 miles north-east of Addis Ababa.

There is not nearly enough food to go round, and thousands have built fragile, ragged shelters on the edge of the camp, waiting and hoping to be fed. Some die waiting.

Cattle brought by the famine victims collapse and die and

become the prey of vultures, which constantly circle overhead. Others are slaughtered and their thin meat dried. This is a last resort, for the animals' principal value is as beasts of burden, not as providers of meat or milk, Without them, peasant farmers have no means of tilling their land, no investment that can be sold to buy food or crop seeds.

But after trekking as much as

drought in Ethiopia and else-

where in Africa continue to be

critical, Britain is leading a campaign against a United Nations proposal for a \$73.5m

(£56m) improvement at a

conference centre in Addis

Ababa, on the ground that the money could be better spent.

improvement has been made

aiready by the financial and

the sun," he said.

you back around £20,000.

over £250 a bottle.

Recommendation for the

90 miles, the discovery at Bati tin foil to retain their body heat, that there is not enough food has led to the policy of slaughter. Both Oxfam and the Save the Children Fund are setting up feeding stations to the north and south of Bati in the next week, to divert the thousands who still flock in. Two Australian Red Cross doctors and 40 auxiliaries are trying to cope at Bati. Another six feeding centres have been opened between Bati and the town of Dese, 40 miles to the

A team from the United Nations Children's Fund visited Bati on Friday. The British representative, Miss Brigid Crofton, said: "I saw babies lying on the ground, wrapped in



Campaign against Addis Ababa project

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

General Assembly.

3500 years ago the wisest man who ever lived made an

observation of stunning simplicity. There is nothing new under

price." As an example, look what's happened in the last 20 years

to a few of the things it would be rather nice to look forward to.

counties has gone from £12,000 to nearly £200,000.

A 5 bedroom farmhouse with a few acres in the home

To be perfectly honest he should have added, "Except the

An XKE Jaguar was £1,850. Its replacement, the XJS, will set

And the price of 61 Lafite has doubled 6 times from £3.50 to

"Whatever the future holds

I don't expect my

Very scary figures if you apply them to the next 20 years.

At a time when famine and budgetary committee of the UN concrete and steel monuments

The project is in response to

complaints by the Economic Commission for Africa that its

facilities were sub-standard and

its hall too small for most meetings. Mr Alan Keyes, the American delegate, has asked

rhetorically whether resources made available to the UN were

intended "chiefly to build

and being drip-fed saline and

"There is a dividing line between those who can be accepted for feeding and those who have to wait. The children are weighed and given colour tags of red, blue or green according to their state of malnutrition.

• NAIROBE: The Irish Republic's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Jim O'Keeffe, who is president of the European Community's council of development minis-ters at the moment, said he was confident the Community would continue to provide

famine relief aid for Ethiopia.
Mr O'Keeffe spent the weekend seeing something of
Kenya's famine situation,
which, he said, had been tackled admirably, so that a potential calamity had been averted.

"Ethiopia is clearly going to need assistance for a long time to come. The 1985 Community budget will be going back to the council of ministers for a second reading the week after I return to Europe. I expect to suggest the voting of additional funds to Ethiopia in 1985."

to the comfort and vanity of the

representatives of member

states, or to help the world's people build a more secure, more prosperous future?"

Sir John Thomson, the

British representative, in a

recent debate on the economic

crisis in Africa left open the

question whether the project

was the "most appropriate use"

of UN money.



Long march: People in ravaged Wollo province head for aid centres. They hope to trade their belongings for food.

Britons show the way with light plane

From Our Special Correspondent, Addis Ababa

The pilot and engineer of a small British aircraft are flying home today after a remarkable

16-day role in the Ethiopian famine relief operations.

What began as a quick trip to take a ton of supplies out from Britain on behalf of the Save the Children Fund is ending with the twin-engine Beechcraft returning loaded with Ethiopian antiques and bric-a-brac which will be auctioned by Christie's to raise more funds for the charity.

Between the two flights Mr Nigel Humphies, a former British Airways pilot and Mr John Skinner, an ex-RAF engineer, flew thousands of miles around Ethiopia delivering medicine, condensed milk

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you are likely to encounter in the future.

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But not insurmountable.

and high-protein food for starving children. They ferried relief workers

from Oxfam, Save the Children Fund and Médecins sans Fronties, not to mention the British Ambassador and an Irish bishop.
They also flew RAF officers

on reconnaissance serties to investigate possible landing sites in remote areas for the two Hercules planes which are taking part in the emergency airlift.

Mr Humphries, a partner in an Exeter aviation charter company, financed the flying costs by accepting payments from television crews who wanted to be taken to disaster

The original flight from Exeter was paid for with £4,000 raised in two days in the Exeter area from public donations after a newspaper article and a local radio station publicized his offer to fly supplies on behalf of the Save the Children

Mr Skinner, works for an viation maintenance company in Exeter. Two men hope to be able to return to Ethiopia early next year. Mr Humphries said: The road system is so poor that we found the aircraft was in constant demand. We became very involved, practi-cally and emotionally, and just kept putting off our return

The Save the Children Fund assistant director in Ethiopia. Mr William Day, said: "As a result of their help we are investigating the possibilities of using a light plane more often in situations like this. It has opened our eyes to advantages of getting key personnel and supplies to where they are needed very urgently and where transport is slow and

weekend buying ethnic items in Addis Adaba which Christie's have offered to auction for charity. The shopping expedition was financed with what was left from payments by the television crew.

The two men spent the

Delay fears over Corfu land ruling

From Mario Modiano

A Greek court which was due o consider claims against British owners of property in Corfu tomorrow is expected to postpone the hearing in order to give the Government time to solve the problem by law.

The Greek Government has promised to settle the position of about 1,000 Britons who had circumvented a 1927 ban on

Last year the Supreme Court ruled that the ban was also valid in the case of Greek companies effectively controlled by foreign nationals. Following this ruling some former vendors in Corfu petitioned the court restitution of estates they had sold to foreigners which had since become grossly overvalued.

The two hearings due to be

held tomorrow concern a one acre property bought in 1970 and owned by Mrs Rosemary Tuckey, a widow, and her two sons, and Kouloura Beach, a development estate in which Mr Jacob Rothschild, the London banker, has an active interest. Greek officials indicated that the delay in passing legislation to regularize the position of these British owners, had been caused by disagreements in the Cabinet.

They said these had now been ironed out, and the text of thedraft law is to be tabled in Parliament "very soon". But Parliament's agenda is overloaded with the budget and five-

loaded with the budget and rive-year plan, so there is little hope of the Bill being passed before January or early February.

By upholding the 1927 ban, as well as the Supreme Court ruling, the new Bill is intended to ensure that any companies buying property in frontier-areas from now on are con-trolled by Greek interests. trolled by Greek interests.

Dog finds drugs cargo hidden in British ship

Boston, (AP) - Customs digging through layers of stone in the hold of the British-registered cargoship Ramsland and finding marijuans. "As we clear away the bottom

deck of the hold we are finding more bales of marijuana," a Customs officer said. The 213ft coastal ship was

seized on Wednesday night by a Customs boarding party after it was observed following an erratic course. With the help of bulldozers and Humphrey, a drug-sniffing dog it was searched and six 50lb bags of marijuana discovered, the Customs reported.

The six crew were then arrested on drugs smuggling charges. They were Andreas George Mallion, aged 24, acting as captain; his brother, Gary, 29; Kevin Barry Tate, 23; Wesley Mallard Simmonds, 20, Barry Long Commonds, 20 Barry James Cogger, 23, and John Harrison, aged 45. All were said to be from Kent

Judge in a hurry indicts 37

An investigating judge in Trento has ruled tant 37 people stand trial for involvement in international arms and drugs trafficking despite attempts to discipline him and take the case from his control.

The Supreme Court may still rule this week that the case be taken from the judges jurisdiction and his decision annulled.

land purchases by foreigners in Greek frontier areas, such as Corfu, by acquiring the property through Greek-based companies.

Last year the Supreme Court includes Bekir Celenk, a Turk who has also been indicted in other proceedings of conspiracy to murder the Pope.

During his inquiry, charges were brought against the judge by two defence lawyers whom the judge had jailed for alleged unprofessional conduct.

The Supreme Court must decide this week on a request from the lawyers that the inquiry be removed from Trento. To avoid four years work being wasted the judge settled last week into his bulletproof office in Trento with five typists and put the finishing touches to a 5.898-page report on the case indicting the 37.

comprehensive ban on nuclear testing - noting that these were "the most urgent and most easily solvable questions". A start towards a more "normal relationship" could be made if Washington's professed desire to more than just words, he

in the 1970s and said there was "no other rational basis" for Soviet-American relations.

message of congratualtions to Mr Reagan on his reelection.

But there has been no change of substance, and public Soviet comment remains scathing, with Tass dismissing talk of a "constructive attitude" in Washington as "dishonest".
America's "outrageous provocations" against Nicaragua have provided further fuel for Soviet

"The Russians want to show the world and their allies that they too are interested in dialogue," one diplomat said. But they are still insisting that criuse and Pershing must be withdrawn first, and America must agree to a moratorium of space weapons".

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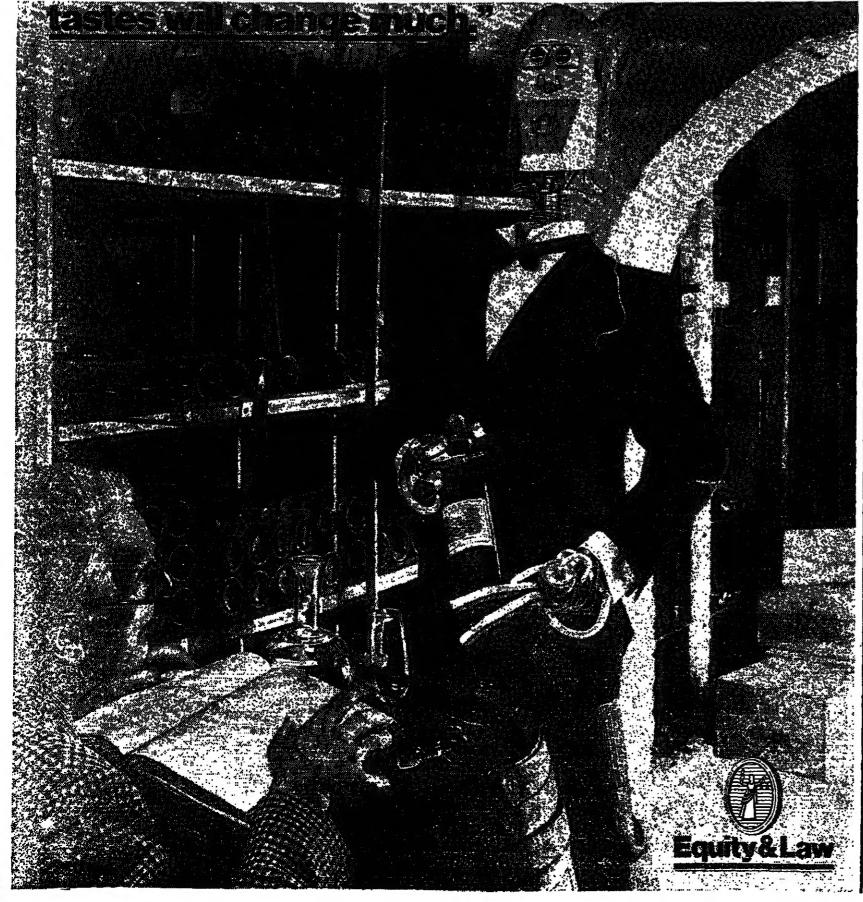
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Washington optimism From Richard Owen Moscow President Chernenko's declaration, in an interview with American television, that he is ready for a summit meeting with President Reagan, pro-vided "positive results" could be guaranteed, is seen by Western diplomats here as an encouraging sign.

But the Soviet leader's remark that the time is not yet ripe for a summit because of American policies seems to confirm that Washington is far more optimistic than Moscow

Chernenko

blunts

landslide reelection. The interview with Marvin Kalb of NBC television, screened in the US on Friday, was published on the front page of Pravda yesterday and read out in full on the Moscow evening news. Mr Cherneko said the United States and Russia should reach agreement "in the first place" on ways of halting the arms race and stopping it spreading "to areas which have so far been free of

Asked if he would agree to meet Mr Reagan within six months of the President's inauguration on January 20, Mr Chemenko said it would "not be difficult to set a date" provided there was "confidence concerning the success of a summit meeting". A summit could provide a powerful impetus for improved relations as long as it achieved clearly

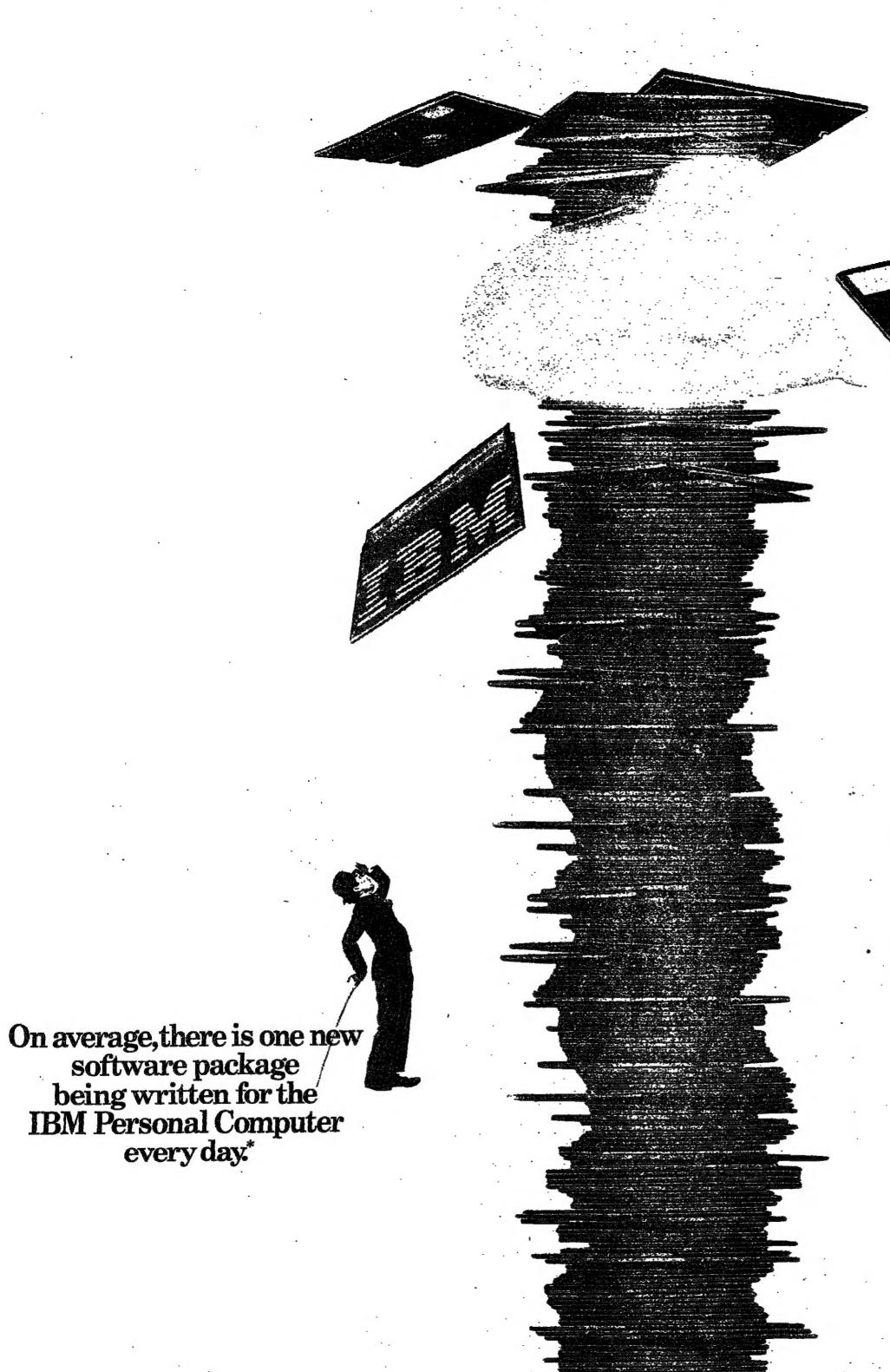
defined goals.
"Can it be said that the conditions are now ripe for a Soviet-American summit to yield the expected results? Frankly, I do not think so," Mr Chernenko said. There was a "dangerous fallacy" in some Western capitals – a delicate reference to Washington - that security could be guaranteed by piling up mountains of wea-

the past, and in the nuclear age it is untenable and absure".
Mr Chernenko reiterated the issues he believed could lead to a Soviet-American dialogue - a ban on space weapons, a nuclear weapon freeze and a

He praised the era of detente

The Soviet Union has expressed interest in the concept of "umbrella" talks of a range of arms issues, but has done so through diplomatic channels. change of tone in Soviet policy. symbolized by Mr Chernenko's

anti-American diatribes.



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Feelings

run high

and Bonn

Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Treaty of Trianon in 1920

and in this first of two articles,

describes the minority issue as

seen by the Romanian auth-orities in the province.

frontiers after the First World

passions today than the fate of

Transylvania's two million Hungarians. For centuries, this

With the collapse of the

trac

Jon

Gandhi assassin tells of plot to kill other Indian leaders

policeman involved in the Delhi reported that several condemn the activities of assassination of Mrs Indira Gandhi, is reported to have told a special investigation that there was a plot to kill President Zail Singh, and Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, and members of his family.

Intelligence sources, who are issuing information freely to newspapers and news agencies, say that while Beant Singh, the other assassin, belonged to one team, other teams may be planning the assassination of

According to the Press Trust of India news agency, a third man, Mr Sukhdev Singh, also a member of Mrs Gandhi's security guard, was arrested soon after the assassination. Investigators have gone to the central state of Madhya Pradesh and Punjab to follow up clues gathered after the murder. Yet another man, Mr Kair

Singh, who is said to have administered the oath to the Flight from

extinction

for giraffes

Mombasa, Kenya (AP)

Twenty-one rare reticulated giraffes were loaded on to a

cargo plane with a high roof

yesterday and sent to the United States in an attempt to

Only 1,000 reticulated gir-

common giraffe subspecies, exist in Kenya and there are fears they might die out within

10 years. Their destination is the

Busch Gardens Zoo in Tampa,

Florida, where it is hoped to start a pure gene pool for breeding in the United States. Originally scheduled for

May, the airlift was delayed

and the animals grew too tall

for the planned transport plane,

a Boeing 747. A Canadian-built CL424 "Guppy", which is four inches taller, was selected for the \$125.000 (£99,000) flight.

After stops in Nigeria and the Azores, the giraffes are expected to arrive in New York

this morning for 30 days

prevent their extinction.

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi Satwant Singh, the surviving Statesmen, an English daily in whether they were prepared to

people, including a Delhi businessman, a self-styled freedom fighter from Jammu and Kashmir and members of the

has appealed to the Government to hand over Sikh orphan children to the Siromani Gurdwara Prabandhak, the committee managing Sikh temples in Punjab, Haryana and Delhi. A Sikh holyman working with the party said that he was pained to learn that Christian missionaries were said to be taking orphaned children away and were "out to exploit the

Mr Jiwan Singh Umranangal, the Akali Dal vice-president, the only top office bearer of the party outside jail, has appealed to the Sikh high priests to decide whether they support the demand for an independent Sikh state of Khalistan and

Noumea, New Caledonia, (AFP) - Town Halls were set on

fire and voting boxes were destroyed as militant separatists

vesterday tried to disrupt elections for a new assembly in

this French South Pacific

territory.
But although violence rum-

bled on last night, officials insisted that the count in most

With 75 per cent of the count in, the right-wing pro-French

Rally for Caledonia in the Republic (RPCR) had about 70

per cent of the vote, and a clear assembly majority of 34 out of

The assembly, with increased autonomy, had to prepare a

1989 referendum on whether

the islands should become an

Officials said the militant

separatists involved in yester-

day's incidents were from the

Kanak (Melanesian) Socialist

National Liberation Front

(Finks) which had threatened to

stop the elections "by all

means," and want immediate

Liberation front militants

stopped or impeded the voting

areas was normal.

independent state.

independence.

4? seats.

Meanwhile, the External Affairs Ministry said that it knew nothing about a request Kashmir and members of the extradition of the extra after the military action in Punjab in June and has applied for political asylum in Norway. LONDON: Dr Jagjit Singh Chohan, the Sikh separatist leader, said yesterday that he would strongly contest any move by the Indian authorities

to extradite him, He was commenting on a report in an Indian newspaper which claimed that the authorities were processing papers for his extradition

Dr Chohan, aged 57, who under a 24-hour police guard at his London home, caused an uproar when he forecast the death of Mrs Gandhi soon after the Indian Army stormed the

polling stations, particularly in outlying areas, officials said. Of 106 small stations, only 59 were

Road blocks and demon

strations also held up voters

But the poll was heavy and

uninterrupted in the European-

majority capital, where security

was tight. France had earlier sent 300 extra anti-riot and

paramilitary police to the

officials suspended mayors at Houe and Ponerihouen, accusing one of burning election lists and the other of inciting

violence. At Ponerihouen, a

Melanesian woman bad her hand blown off by a grenade thrown by security forces.

Clashes continued after the

poils closed. A supermarket was

set on fire in a Noumea suburb,

and one shop was set on fire and another ransacked at Poea

between Wallisians, originally

from the French territory of Wallis and Futuna, and separa-

lists. On the island of Ouvea

the town hall was sacked and se

ablaze by about 60 militants.

Clashes also erupted at Thio

on the west coast.

Violence disrupts poll

in New Caledonia

Reports of the repeated harassment of Hungarian writers, and the dismissal of Hangarian theatre directors suggesting an attempt to suggesting an attempt to have reached the West with increasing frequency over the past six months. Behind the Iron Curtain, the

issue remains a thoru deeply embedded in Romanian/Hungarian relations. Two years ago relations between Bucharest and Budapest reached new depths when an official Hungarian journal attacked Romania's treatment of the minority and published a caricature of the Romanian President, Mr Nicolae Ceausescu.

Nevertheless one high rank-ing official in Budapest told The Times: "If we called for volunteers to assemble in Budapest's Batthany Square to march en Transylvania tomorrow, thousands would start queueing immediately."

What members of the Hungarian establishment cannot say in public, dissidents have been saying for a long time, although lately the Government has turned less of a blind eye to anti-Romanian samizant literature. In September, Mr Gaspar Miklos Tamas, a historian exiled from Transylvania, now living in Budapest, was invited to leave Hungary after he wrote to The Times seeking help from Western public opinion for the

Transylvania, part 1: Romania's restless minorities



Pacets of Transylvania: Traditional mode of transport in Cluj, the regional capital (above) and a picturesque corner Sibin, further to the south

The emotion the mention of Transylvania provokes among Hungarians in Budapest is at first glance conspicuously absent in the province itself. In the words of Dr Nicolae Beuran, Vice-President of the county council of Cluj (or Koloszvar as the Hungarians call the capital of Transylvania): "There is no minority problem here." The Hunga-rians, who form less than 30 per cent of the population of the city, enjoy their own theatre, newspapers and the right to Hungarian instruction in schools, three things, it is pointed out, ruthlessly denied to the Romanian majority during the days when Hungary

The intolerance of the Magyars is still recalled with bitterness. As one old German lady in Clui put it: "The Hungarians treated the Roma-nians like dirt for decades."

Asked if a policy of Romanization is being carried out to pay off these old scores, Romanians tend to look rather injured. Officials insist that the Hungarians enjoy the same rights as those of any other Romanian citizen.

There is also a German-speaking community of around 250,000 in Transylvania. Blond and fair-skinned, they have retained their Teutonic character since the middle of the

twelth century when King Geza Il summoned them from the middle Rhine to protect Hun-gary. Herr Hans Schneider, the official spokesman for the Germans in Sibiu, also denies the existence of any problems for his minority.

"We are the last real Teutons", he insists, quoting examples of many "Saxons" as the Germans are called, who, baving emigrated, seek to return to Romania after what be calls disillusionment with the industrialized communities of West Germany.

Nonetheless, thousands of the "Saxons" apply for emi-gration visas each year and the restrictions imposed on them by the Ceausescu Government sour relations between Romania and West Germany.

Transylvania, Bonn's offer to "buy" the Saxons is seen by Romanians as the selfish desire of West German industrialists to replace Turkish and Yugoslav goestworkers with more efficient

Herr Schneider and other Romanian officials insist that talk of minority suffering is a Western fiction. Of all the large German minorities in Easter Europe, they point out. only that of Transylvania has survived.

Tomorrow: Minority views.



Law Report November 19 1984

Out of court settlement liable to gains tax

Procter (Inspector of Taxes) v Zim Properties Ltd Before Mr Justice Warner

[Judgment delivered November 8] A capital sum paid to compro-mise a High Court action for damages was received as consider-ation for the disposal of an asset and was chargeable to capital gains tax. That asset was the taxpayer company's right of action and the consideration received by it was a capital sum derived from that asset within the meaning of section 22(3) of the Finance Act 1965.

Mr Justice Warner so held in a

reserved judgment in the Chancery Division dismissing an appeal by the taxpayer company, Zim Properties Ltd. and a cross-appeal by the Crown from a determination of the special commissioners who upheld an estimated assessment to corporation tax for the accounting period to March 1976 in respect of chargeable gains arising on the company's disposal of an asset.

The taxpayer company, a property invesment company, contrac-ted in 1973 to sell properties in

Before Lord Justice Parker, Mr Justice Wood and Mr Justice

[Judgment delivered November 9]

A trial judge had no power to pre-empt the verdict of the jury by directing them to convict an

accused, even when the judge was satisfied that on the evidence the

jury would not have been justified

the judge had erred in so directing the judge had erred in so directing the jury but that no miscarriage of justice had resulted, applied the proviso to section 2(1) of the

Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and dismissed the appeal of Robert Challinor against his conviction on

September 12, 1983 in Liverpool Crown Court (Mr Recorder D.

Clarke. QC) of driving while disqualified, for which he was given

Mr G. P. Baxter, assigned by the

Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for

the appellant, Mr D. L. Bennett for

MR JUSTICE FRENCH, deliver-

ing the reserved judgment of the court, said that the evidence

established that a police officer saw

the appellant at the wheel of an

Austin 1300 motor car which another vehicle was towing, by means of a rope, out of the yard of a

police station and along a road. He stopped both vehicles, the appellant

admitted that he was the owner of the Austin 1300 and admitted that he was disqualified for driving. There was no evidence as to the

mechanical state of the vehicle,

other than the fact that it was being

towed. At the close of the

prosecution case a submission was made that there was no fit case to go

absolute discharge and dorsement was ordered.

The Court of Appeal, holding that

n acquitting the accused.

Regina v Challinor

entitled to, repudiated the contract. in consequence the taxpayer company, contending that the situation had arisen because of the alleged negligence of its former solicitors, Austin & Co. Leeds, in preparing the contract, initiated legal proceedings in the High Court against the firm. In 1976 that action

was compromised by the solicitors agreeing to pay to the taxpayer company £69,000. On the hearing of the appeal by the taxpayer company against the consequent corporation tax assessment in respect of chargeable gains the special commissioners upheld the Crown's case that the capital sum was derived from the taxpayer company's right of action and that the payment of the sum was a disposal of the right within the meaning of the general words of section 22(3) of the Act.

However the commissioners accepted an alternative contention raised by the taxpayer company that in computing the amount of its therefore to be deemed to have been acquired for a consideration equal to its market value within the meaning of section 22(4)(a) of the

Judge cannot tell jury to convict

submitted that the prosecution had failed to prove that the Austin 1300

was a "motor vehicle" as defined by section 190(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, namely "a mechanically propelled vehicle intended or

The recorder rejected the sub-mission of no case. The appellant called no evidence, and the recorder

then ruled that, as a matter of law, there being nothing to suggest the contrary, the Austin 1300 was a motor vehicle within the meaning of the statute. He directed the jury to

On a number of occasions the

Divisonal Court had considered whether a vehicle constructed for

use on the road had ceased to be a "motor vehicle" within the defi-

In Newberry v Simmonds ([1961] QB 345) it had been argued that

because the car in question had no engine at the material time it was

not a "mechanically propelled vehicle" within the Act. The Divisional Court had rejected that

contention and sent back to the justices with a direction to convict.

291) the Divisional Court had held in relation to a vehicle that had been

bought for £2 as scrap that "Where...unlike Newberry v Sim-

monds, there is no reasonable

prospect of the vehicle ever being

prospect of the venice even using mobile again,... at any rate at that stage, a vehicle has essed to be a mechanically propelled vehicle."
Their Lordships respectfully agreed

Having regard to those decisions

and to the state of the evidence in

no doubt that there was at least a

the instant case their Lordships ha

with each of those cases.

In Smart v Allan ([1963] 1 QB

nition.

adapted for use on roads".

Kevin Prosser for the taxpayer

MR JUSTICE WARNER said that he considered first the company's attack on the commissioners' decision that for the missioners' decision that for the purposes of section 22(3) of the Act the compensation was "derived" from its right of action against its solicitors. It was argued that the company had no more than a claim against the solicitors that might or might not have succeeded and that such a claim was not a form of property and therefore not an asset for capital gains tax purposes. That argument was rejected. It

would be inconsistent with the decision of the House of Lords in O'Brien v Benson's Hosiery (Holdings) Ltd ([1980] AC 562) to hold that a right to bring an action to seek to enforce a claim that was not frivolous or vexatious, that could be turned to account by negotiating a compromise that yielded a substantial capital sum could not be an within the meaning of that term in the legislation.
But at the forefront of the

A similar situation had arisen in

DPP v Stonehouse ([1978] AC 55) when the House of Lords had to

consider what was, in effect, a direction by the trial judge that the jury should convict. While Lord Diplock and Viscount Dilhorne held the direction to be a proper one

in the circumstanes, the majority of in the circumstanes, me majority of the House held that the judge should have left it to the jury to decide whether or not the evidence established the attempt charged.

Lord Salmon said (at p79): "

Whilst there is no doubt that if a judge is satisfied that there is no evidence before the jury which could justify them in convicting the accused and that it would be

perverse for them to do so, it is the

judge's duty to direct them to acquit. This rule, which has long been established, is to protect the accused against being wrongly convicted. But there is no converse

rule - although there may be some

In their Lordships judgment

there was no evidence on which the jury could have found that the

Austin 1300 was other than it

appeared to be, namely a motor vehicle within the meaning of the definition. There was nothing to show that it had suffered more than break-down: and the evidence certainty admitted at least of the

possibility that the cause of the

break-down might be repaired and

that the motive power (assuming it to be absent at the material time)

In the result, therefore, their

Lordships were satisfied that no

miscarriage of justice had occurred.
Accordingly the proviso would be applied and the appeal dismissed.

Solicitor: Mr B. H. Crebbin,

who think that there should be."

Act. taxpayer company's case was its
[The relevant provisions of the contention that in the correct

Leach ([1972] RTR 476)) but it was erred in directing the jury to return a

Mr Andrew Thornhill and Mr properties in the sale contract and that the receipt of the sum should be company, Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown.

treated as a part disposal of those properties either by virtue of the ral words of section 22(3) or by

virtue of section 22(3) (a) or (c).

To hold otherwise, Mr Thornhill said, would be to trangress the basic rule that capital gains tax was a tax on real gains and not on arithmetical differences and would also be inconsistent with authorities showing that a right to compensation was not an asset for purposes of the tax.

That argument failed also. The reality of the matter was that the real source of the capital sum was the taxpayer company's right of action: the fact was that after receipt of the sum the taxpayer company still owned the properties unaffected and unimpaired by the fate of the sale contract. The commiss decision on that was correct.

Further, the commissioners were correct to find that that right of action was acquired by the taxpayer company "otherwise than by way of a bargain made at arm's length". advanced by the taxpayer company for the purpose of reducing the amount of the liability to the tax in acquired for a consideration equal

to its market value, was upheld. The Crown had argued first, that there was never an "acquisition" of the right to sue by the taxpayer company within the meaning of section 22, and second that if there was such an acquisition it had was such an acquisition in had occurred not as the taxpayer company contended at the time in 1974 when the purchasers declined to complete but a year earlier.

it would seem to be doubtful if the right to sue here in question could have had a market value either in 1973 or in 1974. But proceeding on the footing that it had, it was in 1973 that the taxpayer company had, in reliance on the allegedly negligent advice of its solicitors, acted to its detriment in entering into a contract in inappropriate terms and was thereby subjected to the risk of financial loss. The commissioners were thus correct to hold that the acquisition

of the right was in July 1973.
It followed that both the appeal and the cross appeal would be to the commissioners for figures to be agreed.

Reselling car with title retention clause

Four Point Garage Ltd v Carter Before Mr Justice Simon Brown

[Judgment delivered November 9] Where a purchaser, acting in good where a purchaser, acting in good faith, purchased goods from a buyer of those goods which were supplied subject to a "Romalpa" clause (seller retaining title to goods until payment), the purchaser established legal title to the goods since the clause did not prevent the buyer being entitled to resell the goods.

Mr. Justice Simon Brown so held

owing entities to reset the goods.

Mr Justice Simon Brown so held
in the Queen's Beach Division
giving judgment for the defendant
in an action in which the plaintiffs ought a declaration that they were a Ford Escort XR3i motor car.
Mr Roger Eastman for the plaintiffs; Mr Michael Gettleson for MR JUSTICE SIMON BROWN

purchase a new car, contacted a deliv garage, Freeway (Congar) Ltd. The sale price was agreed and paid by the defendant.

Freeway arranged with Four
Point Garage Ltd. the plaintiffs,
both the purchase of the car and the

delivery of it direct to the defendant. The defendant was unaware of the existence of the plaintiffs, believing Freeway had delivered the car
The plaintiffs believed Freeway were not retailers but engaged in the leasing and hiring of cars, and that the defendant was such a customer

rather than a purchaser. A few days after the delivery of the car to the defendant, the plaintiffs were informed that Freeway were going into liquidation, which event duly happened. The clause in the contract between the plaintiffs and Freeway stipulated: "the buyer is advised that the title to the goods contained

seller until such goods are fully paid."
His Lordship said that it was common ground that each party acted throughout in good faith, one or other being the innocent victim of Freeway's insolvency; and it was plain that Freeway never acquired good title to the car as between themselves and the plaintiffs since payment was never made. payment was never made The plaintiffs contended that the

clause prevented title passing to Freeway and therefore the defendant acquired no better title; moreover, the defendant could not come within the provisions of section 25(1) of the Sale of Goods

Act 1979.
The defendant submitted there was nothing in the contract between Freeway and himself which precluded their passing title in the goods; moreover, either Freeway obtained constructive possession of the car and made constructive very to the defendant, or the plaintiffs were in effect Freeway's agent in the delivery of the car within section 25(1) of the 1979 Act.

His Lordship said that there was no good reason to differentiate the at case and the situation where a seller delivered to his buyer who then delivered on to his sub-purchaser. It was a rare situation who the party contesting the purchaser's title in the goods was the very party which effected delivery Freeway were entitled to sell the

car to the defendant otherwise, in selling, they were acting contrary to The "Romalpa" clause here was insufficient as between commercial

garages to preclude the implication of the buyer garage being entitled to resell if that was its ordinary course of business and it was unaware that the seller garage believed otherwise. Solicitors: Dale & Newbery, in this invoice remains with the Feltham; Hunt & Hunt, Romford.

is against EEC law Mr Hinde was a citizen of the main activity but extended to Regina v Inner London Edu-Irish Republic. He came to the United Kingdom in 1980 and in February 1983 was accepted for an Authority, Ex parte LLB course at Queen Mary College, London with a view to becoming a Regina v Knowsley Metropoli-

Residence rule for grants

tan Borough Council, Ex parte Before Mr Justice Taylor

cation

Hinde

Duverley

In refusing the grant of educational awards to the applicants who were EEC nationals the respondent education authorities. their restrictive interpretation of vocational school" within article 7(3) of Council Regulation (EEC) No 1612/68 and the Education (Mandatory Awards) Regulations (SI 1983 No 1135), had imposed a

contrary to European law. The education authorities in denying the applicants access to training in vocational schools had discriminated against Miss Duver-icy and Mr Phillips on the ground of nationality by denying them access, under the same conditions as British workers, to vocational training contrary to article 7(3) of Council Regulation (EEC) No 1612/68 and by denying them access to vocational training under the same terms as British citizens contrary to Article 7 of the Treaty of Rome.

Mr Justice Taylor so stated in the Mr Justice Taylor so stated in the Queen's Bench Division allowing applications by Christiane Eugene Duverley and Michael Gerard Phillips for judicial review of the decisions of ILEA and the Metropolitan Borough of Knowsley, Merseyside, that the applicants did not qualify for grants under the 1983 Regulations, which were made under the Education Act, 1962, as under the Education Act 1962, as amended by the Education Act. 1980. The Department of Education provides funds for such grants.

His Lordship found that the course of training to be pursued by David Christopher Hinde was not

lawyer. In June 1983 he applied to ILEA for an education award. The application was refused on three grounds: that he did not fulfil the three year ordinary residence requirement; that the LLB was not a vocational course and that Queen Mary College was not a vocational

[Judgment delivered November 12]

Miss Duverley was a French citizen who came to the United Kingdom in September 1980 and applied to ILEA for an award in espect of a postgraduate certificate for education course at King's College, London, Her application was refused initially on the ground that she had not fulfilled the three which constituted discrimination year residence requirement and then later on the ground that the faculty

not a vocational school.

Mr Phillips was a national of the Republic of Ireland. He arrived in the United Kingdom in December 1980. He was accepted for a postgraduate certificate of education course at Edge Hill College of Higher Education. He applied for a mandatory grant but was refused on the ground that Edge Hill College was not on the recognized list of establishments for European Community migrant workers.

Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC. Mr Richard Drabble and Mr Adrian Lynch for Mr Hinde and Miss Duverley: Mr Richard Drabble for Mr Phillips; Mr David Donaldson. QC and Mr Paul Walker for the Secretary of State for Education: Mr James Goudie QC and Mr John McDermott for the Borough of Knowsley; Mr James Goudic, QC and Mr William Birtles for ILEA.

MR JUSTICE TAYLOR said refer only to establishments offering manual and technical courses or where vocational training was the Love, Kirkby: Mr R. A. Lanham.

establishments providing prefessional training and those providing vocational training on a substantial and continuing basis whatever else it might also do. His-Lordship agreed with the decision in Machtuhon v Department of Education and Science [1983] Car

The faculty of education in King's College, London and Edge Hill College were vocational schools and Miss Duverley and Mr Phillips were entitled to succeed under that head.

The LLB course was not vocational training. The test was whether the training was intended to prepare or qualify a person for a person for a personal vocation or job. The to prepare or quality a person for a particular vocation or job. The faculty of law of a university did and direct its teaching specifically to the training of barristers or solicitors and was not designed for that purpose. The law degree was described in the prospectus as the law school as the vocational stage.

Accordingly the argument on the meaning of vocational schools did not avail Mr Hinde.

it was argued on behalf of the applicants that article 128 of the Treaty of Rome [relating to the implementation of a common vocational training policy] brought vocational training within the Treaty and that article 7 therefore operated so as to prohibit discrimination on the ground of nationality

His Lordship said that the interrelation of articles 7 and 128 was simple and clear. The decision in Forthers v Belgian State ([1983] ECR 2323) clearly turned upon the interrelation of those two articles and was direct authority from the Court of Instire of the European Court of Justice of the European Communities in favour of Miss Duverley and Mr Phillips.

His Lordship declined to refer the matter to the European Court.

Solicitors: Bindman & Partners. Arthur Smith & Broadie-Griffit

Mere receipt of cheque not taxable

Before Mr Justice Scott [Judgment delivered November 8]

in computing a company's profits

for an accounting period, interest paid to it by cheque was not to be taken as having been received by that company on the date that it had received the cheque. Liability to tax on profits required actual payment and the mere receipt of a cheque did not of itself place the proceeds at the payee's disposal

Mr Justice Scott so held in the Chancery Division in allowing an appeal from Cannock general commissioners by the taxpayer company, Parkside Leasing Ltd, and discharging an assessment to corporation tax made for its accounting period to April 9, 1979.

Mr Robert Venables for the taxpayer company: Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown.

company received a cheque that included interest of £44,070. That cheque was presented to the taxpayer company's bankers on April II and cleared a few days

new trade on April 10, 1979, and it incurred allowable losses in its accounting period beginning on that day. Thus it wished to bring the interest payment, into account in that new accounting period.

The Crown argued that the interest was received on April 9, the date of receipt of the cheque. It was well established that for tax

liability to be incurred receipt of the interest was necessary and that receivability was not enough: see (Dewar's Inland Revenue Com-missioners ([1931] AC 566).

Plainly there could be an effective Revenue.

cash had not come into the hands of a taxpayer. At the latest the taxpayer company had to be taken as receiving the interest when its bank account was credited with the

The taxpayer company began a did not place the proceeds at the ew trade on April 10, 1979, and it taxpayer company's disposal: the cheque might not have been honoured. Delivery of the cheque might for some purposes be regarded as conditional payment But it was not such a payment as allowed the receipt of the cheque to be regarded as the receipt of the

> Thus the taxpayer company liability in respect of the interest did not arise until some time after April 9, 1979, and the appeal was accordingly allowed.

Solicitors: Dunham Brindley & Linn, Walsall; Solicitor of Inland

[مكنات الأعلى]

before the jury.

It was conceded that the appellant was driving the vehicle (see Nichol v

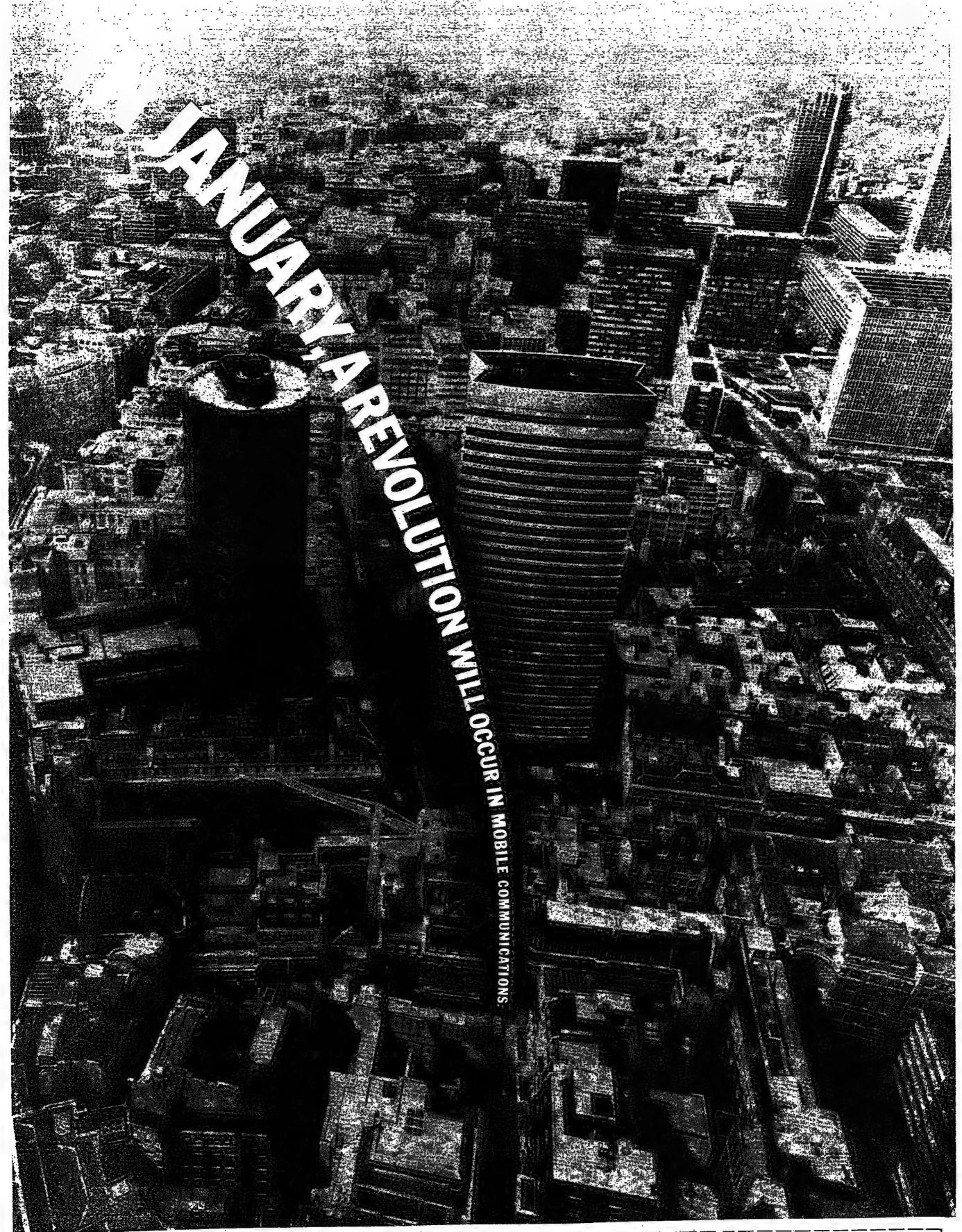
no doubt that there was at least a prima facic case. However, in their Lordships' judgment, the recorder

or 12,55

3.3

Sag

the ph



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Jon

SPECTRUM

Revolutionary Islamic

(with widely varying degrees of Westernisation)

essentially secular, but with

rarying degrees of lip-service

Traditional Islamic

Islamising Military

Communist

In Part 1 of an examination of the Muslim countries, Edward Mortimer and foreign correspondents trace control religious and revolutionary tide that began to flow in Iran following

MOROCCO

MAURITANIA

GUINEA-BISSAU (

SIERRA LEONE

moreover, the regime has

shown some awareness that it

needs the services of the

westernised middle class and

SENEGAL

Satwant Sing aposition of the Shah by the Ayatollah Khomeini and has since swept across

policeman in the policeman in the same of the political stability of the Arab nations assassination, storic to threaten in varying degrees the political stability of the Arab nations

he Shiite challenge

other ages ago the autumn the contemporary would suidenly redistricted blam. thanks to the plantered blam, thanks to the preserve their authority while othersia terolenon. What had A and on the strongest and of and pro-Western regimes in m the Third World was brought to rr es knees he people shouting Islamic rule. s ticha chbar - which, we quickly harned, is Arabic for cod is greater.

That event had an extraordimay impact within the Muslim norld as well as outside it. For the first time since Nasser in 1956, a Muslim nation successfully deffed. humiliated and inflicted material damage on the interests of a major western power: in this case the major western power, the United. States. And it did so through a movement acting not in the name of nationalism but in that of Islam itself, a growth with much older and deeper roots. What could happen in Iran

could happen elsewhere. That thought ran through the world, causing tremors of excitement in millions of oppressed Muslims and tremors of fear in those with u stake in a westernised, political and social order.

The tremors following the revolution have not yet ended. The car-bomb attack on the US embassy annexe in east Beirut, on September 20, was only one of many recent after shocks. The war between Iran and Iraq is now in its fifth year. Riots in countries from Indonesia to Morocco are attributed to Iran's example, if not to direct Iranian

subversion. Yet outside Iran the revolution has not so far triumphed. The revolutionary armies were able to throw back the Iraqi invader, but not, as yet, to carry the war any significant distance into his territory. The despised shaikhdoms of the Gulf may have trembled, but they are still there. President Sadat may have been killed, but his regime survives and so does his peace treaty with Israel. In Iran itself, war is taking its toil.

The picture that emerges from our survey of 20 Muslim or partly Muslim countries is not

IRAN

in Iran the Islamic ascendancy since the revolution has above consolidation of power in the hands of the clergy, or at least of certain-groups within the clergy who were prepared to follow Khomeini's ideas. This theory was propounded by him long before he gained power, under the name of vilagat-i faqih ("guardianship of the just") and has been incorporated into the

Khomeini's original intention

was, it seems, that the clergy should assume only a supervisory and arbitrating role, leaving the regular business of government to suitably pious laymen. Hence his choice of Dr Mehdi Bazargan, an engineer, as head of the provisional govenment in 1979, and his endorsement of Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, an economist, as first president of the Islamic republic (January 1980). Both these politicians, however, proved once in office to have imbibed rather too much Western liberalism along with their technical studies for Khomeini's taste. Bani-Sadr soon came into conflict with a clerical party ably organized by Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti. which gained control of the new parliament elected in spring 1980. In the conflict between president and parliament Khomeini at first tried to

be neutral, but gradually came down on parliament's side. At first even the elerical

absorbing western influence. Some have military regimes seeking to establish their legitimacy with the slopan of with the siogan of

literally the Koran and public displays of piety or by reviving Islamic laws. Most have tried a bit of both.

Islamic militancy nationalism are almost indistin-

they fear the popular reaction that any outright assault on Islam would provoke.

The demand for an Islamic state may mean different things in different contexts, and it is not articulated everywhere with the same force. In most parts of the Muslim world the obstacles still appear formidable.

pliant layman, Muhammad Ali Rajai, who became prime minister in August 1980. But when he replaced Bani-Sadr as president in July 1981 he was succeeded by a clergyman, Javad Bahonar, and after both were assassinated on August 31 1981, the presidency itself was taken by a clergyman, Ali

Khomeini's objective is clear. to create a fully Islamic state and society completely purged of western influences. This has meant the banning not only of alcohol but of most forms of music, the enforced veiling of women and their gradual (but as yet incomplete) elimination from public employment. The medieval penal code of Islam has been resurrected, under which murder and bodily injury are supposed to be punished by relatives to inflict identical injuries on the criminal, or to accept financial compensation in lieu. The execution of teenage girls for demonstrating against the regime has been justified on the grounds that by the Islamic canon a nineyear-old girl is mature". The Bahai religion, regarded as a form of collective apostasy from Islam, has been banned and many of its adherents killed.

In practice, however, the Islamic state has been willing to resort to many non-Islamic rules. The firing squad has been used to dispose of sexual as well

In some reactions to the

revolution are complicated by between Sunni and Shia Muslims. In others there is no significant Shiite population and the issue is simply how Sunna (the tradition based on the recorded words and deeds of the Prophet) should be applied in modern society. Some governments - Syria and Indonesia for instance - have repressed Islamic militancy with great firmness. Others have tried to take the wind out of its sails by

Again, in many Muslim countries – Egypt, Sudan, Lebanon, Syria, Malaysia are obvious examples - the issue is complicated by large non-Muslim minorities who fear a fully-fledged Islamic state. And finally, where Muslims are in a minority their aspirations can vary from mere equality before the law to actual secession into a separate Muslim state. In the latter case - as in India before the creation of Pakistan in 1947

Outside Iran, militant Islam is still seen as an opposition to regimes which usually permit little open political dissent. Although they may be no less hostile to Islamic dissent than to other sorts, their repression of it is usually less ruthless because

therefore has been more willing to allow it to live its private life in its own way provided it does not openly challenge the politimore moderation (see box). cal and religious order. On December 22 1982, Khomeini



things. Well, we cannot be

ter *hazboliahi*s than our

Party of God) today is thought by certain people to mean disorganized, wearing shabby clothes, having dishevelled hair and other

Prophet. Whenever our Prophet passed through a street the people used to sense his coming through the pleasant scent he wore. His hair was iways clean and was sometimes over his shoulders . . . Despite all this, we notice that ome of his followers are not like him, or that some even protest about why wome appear on the radio and vision; and some people too have built a wall in university lecture halls, separating boys and girls. I must say that xtreme actions would divert

society from Islam, and we

should put aside this extreme

state of affairs and should bring about moderation in society."

Hashemi-Rafsanjani, Speaker Iranian Parliament, Sept 7 1984.

issued an eight-point decree forbidding unauthorized searches and interrogations and non-judicial punishments, and declaring phone-tapping un-Islamic. In 1983 foreign travel was made easier, and this summer a visiting correspondent for The Economist found middleclass Iranians ready to welcome foreigners, criticize the regime, drink vodka and watch American videos - all, of course,

in the privacy of their homes. Even more surprisingly, the ruling clergy seem to have become aware that their own behaviour and that of their faction used as its front man a as political transgressors; many supporters is giving Islam a bad

murderers and other felons are name. In a sermon on September 7 Hojatoleslam counterpart, Ayatollah Muham-Since the end of 1982, Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of mad Bagir al-Sadr in April parliament and a senior figure in the regime, called on the members of "God's Party" (i.e. the regime's activist supporters) to clean themselves up, stop putting up so many portraits of Khomeini, and generally show

TANZANIA

Perhaps he had been reading book by Mehdi Bazargan, the former prime minister, which is now circulating in Tehran. According to Bazzrgan. merous are the old and the young who had faith in God and followed the Koran and the Prophet but who have now turned away from religion and God because of the behaviour of clerical judges and the courts and those responsible for inquisitions and impositions of belief".

The speeches of Iranian leaders are eagerly scanned by western analysts for signs of willingness to accept a compromise settlement in the war with Iraq. So far, however, the most one can say is that greater efforts are being made to present Iran's case in the war in a way more likely to appeal to neutral or even non-Muslim opinion. The military stalemate of the last two years, and the vastly superior weaponry fraq has been receiving from foreign powers, especially the Soviet Union, seem to have made Iran aware of the disadvantages of diplomatic isolation.

Yet the stated sine qua non of any peaceful settlement remains the same: the removal and punishment of the aggressor, President Saddam Husain.

Nominally a Sunni Muslim, Saddam is regarded by Khomeini as an unbeliever. He is guilty of ruling a country which includes the holy places of Shia Islam, and the majority of whose population is Shia Muslim: of controlling a ruling party whose ideology exalts Arab nationalism at the expense of religious belief; of seeking to strangle the Islamic revolution at birth first by expelling Khomeini from Iraq in 1978,

1980, and finally by all-out war on Iran in September 1980.

Iraq's Shia majority might a priori be supposed to share these grievances. Indeed, some Shiite religious leaders Iraqi have taken refuge in Tehran, and from there echo Khomeini's anathemas on President Saddam. Yet the Ba'ath Party regime has suppressed the Shiite agitation in Iraq following the Iranian revolution, and per-suaded large numbers of Iraqi Shiite conscripts to fight effectively against the Iranian counter-attack. It now seems much less probable than it did a year or two ago that Iraq will be engulfed by the Shiite tide.

But a word of caution may be timely. Iraq is a highly-centrahas concentrated virtually all power in his own hands. Should anything happen to him, it could be wracked by a succession struggle within Ba'ath Party, or within the armed forces, and then resistance to Iranian pressure might crumble after all.

SYRIA

"Islam shall be the religion of the head of the state." That clause in the Syrian Constitution is remarkable for several reasons. It is unique among Arab constitutions (except for that of Lebanon) in not specifying Islam as the religion of the state itself. It was inserted only as a compromise, after the original draft promulgated by the government in 1973, which did not refer to Islam at all but did enshrine the leading position of the Ba'ath Party, had provoked serious and wide-spread riots. And the actual head of state in Syria, Hafiz al-Assad, is not in the eyes of many of his fellow citizens a Muslim at all: partly because he belongs to a heretical minority sect which accords divine or quasi-divine status to the Prophet's son-in-law Ali and partly because he has ruthlessly repressed by far the most serious attempt at an Islamic revolution to have occurred in any Arab state in modern times.

Assad heads a rival branch of that same secular Arab nationalist Ba'ath Party which Khomeini has anathematized in Iraq. He is firmly secular in his approach to politics and society. Alcohol is freely available in Damascus under his regime, and Iranian "tourists" who tried to interfere with this were promptly sent packing. The strects of the capital are thronged with schoolgirls in khaki uniforms, mostly bareheaded. Yet Syria is Iran's only close ally in the Arab world.

It is true that Assad is also the only non-Sunni head of state in the Muslim world outside Iran. That may not be wholly a coincidence, but although the Alawi sect to which he belongs is historically an offshoot of Shiism, it is unlikely that his alliance with Khomeini represents some kind of embryonic Shiite international, as other Arab rulers are prone to suspect. On both sides it is essentially tactical and pragmatic, based mainly on a common antipathy to President Husain of Iraq. A secondary value of it. from Assad's point of view, is that while it lasts Iran refrains from giving any encouragement to Islamic opposition to his rule.

Perhaps partly for that

any visible manifestations of Nimeiry's motive for doing it Islamic militancy in Syria since the army and the "Defence Brigades" commanded by Assad's brother Rifaat surrounded the city of Hama in February 1982 following an armed uprising there by the Muslim Brotherhood. Amnesty Inter-

MUSLIM POPULATION

Muslim minorities in non-Muslim states

LIBERIA, IVORY COAST, BURKINA FASO, GHANA, TOGO BENIN, CAMEROON, CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC. BURUNDI, LIBANDA, KENYA, MOZAMBIQUE, MALAWI,

SOUTH AFRICA, MADAGASCAR, MAURITIUS, INDIA,

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO, GUYANA, SURINAM

15 HAN

SAUDI ARABIA

SRI LANKA, NEPAL, CHINA, MONGOLIA, RUSSIA. YUGOSLAVIA, BULGARIA, GREECE, CYPRUS, ISRAEL BURMA, THAILAND, SINGAPORE, PHILIPPINES, FLII.

Turkmenia, Tajikistan Krghlzia, Uzbekistan (SOVIET UNION)

89-100%

51-88%

26-50%

2-25%

national quotes an unofficial estimate of 10,000 dead in the subsequent repression. Since then, a Brotherhood magazine and reports of individual shootings in Aleppo have been the only indications of continued Islamic militancy.

The Muslim Brotherhood, branches of which exist in many Arab countries, has nothing to do with Shiism which was founded in Egypt in the late 1920s by a young teacher called Hassan al-Banna, to struggle against corruption, irreligion

EGYPT

The Brotherhood, which has been detailed as the first masssupported movement to cope with the plight of Islam in the modern world, was ruthlessly suppressed in Egypt after an attempt on Nasser's life in 1954. Only after Nasser's death,

when Anwar Sadat came to power, did it begin to be tolerated again. Sadat saw it as a useful antidote to left-wing ideas, but he himself was to pay the price when young Muslims turned against him for the corruption within his regime

and his peace treaty with Israel.
This coincided with the revolution in Iran and with Sadat's hospitality to the Shah. In 1980 violent incidents broke out in the southern city of Assyut between Muslim militants and members of Egypt's indigenous Coptic Christian community. Such riots continued during the summer of 1981, culminating in clashes in the Zawiat al-Hamra district of Cairo. In September Sadat used this as a present for a general round-up of all his opponents -Muslim, Christian, Nasserist and leftist.

Those members of Islamic groups who were not arrested promptly went underground; five of them, belonging to a group called Jihad; assassinated Sadat on October 6, 1981.

No one seems to know how many militants or how many groups there are now. Certainly there are fewer signs of militancy than before Sadat's death. But the Muslim Brotherhood managed, with the secular Wald" party, to win about 16 parliamentary scats last May. The Brothers now intend to push for the appli-cation of Sharia - divine law as Egypt's only legal code.

SUDAN

The Muslim Brotherhood suffered a setback with the decision announced on September 29 by President Nimeiry in Sudan to suspend the special courts he had set up to enforce Islamic law. Although Nimeiry claimed he could do this because the country was free of on the Islamic bandwagon corruption and immorality, the decision looked very much like a retreat under pressure.

The Muslim Brothers in Sudan, or at least the wing of them represented by Dr Hassan al-Turabi, the former attorneygeneral (now presidential assistant for foreign affairs), had supported Nimeiry's efforts to "Islamise" the Sudanese penal code, announced in September last year, but were not directly reason, there have been hardly responsible for it. Indeed part of dangerous.

may have been to weaken the Brotherhood by stealing its main policy plank. His main adviser in the matter was Mr Awad al-Jid Muhammad Ahmad, who replaced Dr Turabi as presidential adviser on legal affairs, on May I this

BANGLADESI

Besides the penal code, Nimeiry introduced a complete ban on alcohol, which he



"As for the Westerners, they're only carrying on their crusade against slam, in a new form. They claim to defend human rights, but our laws are more human. In

imprisonment has replaced more merciful to execute a murderer than to shut him up for ... As for the Soviets, they can't forgive me for being the first in Africa to thwart their expansionist strategy. I shan't prosecute him (Sadiq al-Mahdi) because he'd be condemned to death for heresy, and I shan't release him because he'd be lynched by the people. I warned the hypocrites,

raitors and agents who are intriguing within the government: I mean the Muslim Brothers, whom I call Brothers of Satan. They have infiltrated the state machinery trying to gain control. . . . they have no right to organize as a political

President Jaatar al-Nimelry Le Monde, Oct 5 1984

inaugurated in September 1983 by emptying some £3m worth of eer and other liquor into the Nile. In March this year he went on to announce the "Islamisation" of taxation and civil ticular that conventional come tax would be replaced by cakat, the Islamic poor-rate levied on capital at 21/2 per cent. Nimeiry's Islamisation pro-

gramme was not introduced in response to direct popular demand but rather to revive his own popularity. Nimeiry originally came to power in 1969 as leader of a left-wing military coup but began to move to the right after a showdown with the Communists, who almost succceded in overthrowing him in 1971. In 1973 he brought in a new constitution laying down that "Islamic law and custom shall be the main sources of legislation". His policy of rapprochement with Saudi Arabia led in 1977 to the inauguration of a "national reconciliation" policy, aimed Brothers and at Sayyid Sadio al-Mahdi, the leader of the powerful Ansar sect (followers of the famous Mahdi of the 1880's). The sudden speeding-up of

Islamisation last year has had the predictable effect of exacerbating the conflict between north and south, without winning much support in the north where people saw through it as a political move.

Nimeiry's attempt to jump seems to have paid rather fewer political dividends than Assad's determination to stop it dead. Assad's success suggests that one can use a pro-Iranian foreign policy to help neutralize an Islamic challenge at home, while Nimeiry's failure (and Sadat's assassination) suggests that to try to underpin a pro-Western foreign policy with appeasement of Islamic militancy at home is much more

مكنات الأصل

LEBANON

INDONESIA

Since June 1982, the Israeli occupation of south Lebanon has made that country the most fertile terrain for the seeds of revolutionary Shiism. The Shiites are the largest single community in Lebanon's confessional mosaic, also the fastest-growing and most under-privileged. They live in three main areas: the Bekaa valley in the east (occupied by Syria since 1976), the south (occupied by Israel since 1982), and the southern shantytowns of Beirut.

The blend of Shia Islam and politics in Lebanon antedates the Iranian revolution, being associated with the "Amal" movement. But Nabih Berri, the Imam's political heir, has steered Amal in the direction of Lebanese patriotism rather than pan-Islam or pan-Shiism. Since 1981 this orientation has been challenged by the dissident 'Islamic Amal", which is explicitly pro-Iranian. The Syrians, tactically allied

with Iran against Iraq and wishing to make life as unpleasant as possible for rival foreign powers in Lebanon, allowed an Iranian revolution ary guard contingent about 500 strong to establish itself in the Rekaa around Raalbek, linking up with Islamic Amal and with its alter ego the Hizballah (Party of God). From somewhere within this nexus comes the now notorious "islamic Jihad" movement which has terrorized western and pro-western interests in Lebanon and throughout the Middle East. It came into its own last year with the devas-tation of the US embassy in April and then - its major exploit to date - the simultaneous bombing of the US and French contingents of the multinational force on October

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The attacks were carried out by suicide drivers: this has become Islamic Jihad's hallmark. This year there have been suicide bombing lsraeli troops southern Lebenon and the one against the US embassy annexe. According to the Christian Phalangist radio station in Beirut, the group is based in the Shiite slum suburb of Burji al-Barajneh - a theory taken seriously by western security experts.

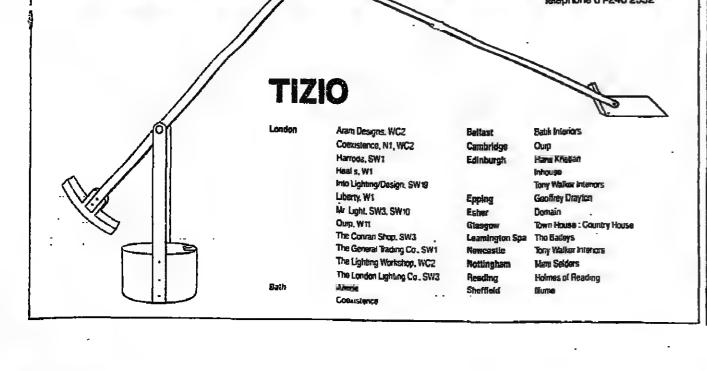
SAUDI ARABIA AND THE GULF

The suicide bombing of the US embassy in Kuwait last December, also claimed by Islamic Jihad, was a reminder that revolutionary Shiism is also a threat to Saudi Arabia and the Arab Gulf states which are militarily much weaker as well. Most have significant Shiite populations whom they treat as second-class citizens.

This is particularly true of Bahrain, where Shiites are almost certainly a majority, and which Iran in the past has claimed as rightfully its own territory. In May 1982 73 Shiites were given prison sentences in Bahrain for an attempt to overthrow the government the previous December, allegedly at Iran's instigation. Eleven were Saudi citizens, and the plot reportedly included a plan for an uprising in castern Saudi Arabia.

TOMORROW

Part II: How the Islamic movement has spread north and east of Iran



Artemide GB

MONDAY PAGE

Mother of 10 fights sex for under-16s

The Appeal Court today hears Victoria Gillick's plea to stop young girls receiving contraceptives without parental consent.

Ann Kent reports on the emotive issue

Victoria Gillick seems to generate hostility from even mild-mannered people. They see her as a narrow-minded Catholic bigot who ought to concentrate on her 10 (probably ghastly) children. They ask what right she has to campaign against contraception for girls under 16 when she has brought 10 people into an overcrowded

Mrs Gillick's disapproval of teenage sex has already been well rehearsed. I was more interested in discovering how anyone could bring up 10 children (now aged between two and 16), and still have the cnergy to comb her hair, let alone take on the medical and legal establishment? Well, it should be said at once

that Mrs Gillick doesn't spend much time combing her hair and gives little thought to her appearance. She simply doesn't think it important. Education is important. The

Gillicks spend £70 a week on education and about £45 a week on food. They have no tele-vision and Mrs Gillick seems astonished that anyone might think they would. "We regard it as GPI - general paralysis of the insane."

Her husband, Gordon, a powerful figure in the household, said: "Television involves children in fantasy. Our children are involved in reality.

They act in the live theatre, go to dancing classes, belong to St John's. And because there is daughter was asleep between quiet here the children are able two wicker chairs in the dining and the children keep all their Mrs Gillick's crusade against (Bosie)

teenage contraception is per-sonal. She wants the assurance and Theo, were in the schoolof the establishment that her room. They had to leave their daughters, now aged two, seven, 11, 14 and 15 will never be put on the Pill without her consent

most painful number. They compete and argue all the time," Mrs Gillick said. And both are amazed at the spectacle of a mother standing helplessly by while her toddler throws a public tantrum.

Those mothers are so long suffering - they just stand there and let it happen. It has never happened with our children," Mrs Gillick said. Gordon Gillick, an art

teacher and freelance designer, said: "We view life as being difficult, and believe that happiness and pleasure have to be earned. If someone is being awkward or bad-mannered they don't earn those rights. At the first sign of a tantrum you tell them, 'You get up off the floor and say sorry'. And they do. They know from the tone of your voice that you mean it. I'm not embarrassed to shout at the children when we're out, if it's 27. They said they would like necessary."

The Gillicks believe many children are "over-stimulated" by parents who feel they must find them something to do kind of girl who peered into every minute of the day. prams.

consent, is uniawful,

contravene Sections 6 and 28 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956, Section 28 forbids the causing or encouraging of sexual intercourse with a girl under 16 and Section 6 makes it an offence to be an accessory. She also claims that under Section 8 (1) of the Family Law Reform Act 1969 patients under 15 cannot consent to medical treatm in July 1983 the High Court

ruled that the memorandum was not unlawful. If Mrs Gillick wins the BMA will demand that the Health Department takes the case to the House of Lords, N the Lords agree with Mrs Gillick, case law will have been made. If she establishes her argument under the Sexual Offences Act doctors will no longer be able to prescribe any contraception to under-age-girls - with or without their parents' consent.

Children are quite capable of amusing themselves, and quietness does not equal boredom, When I arrived at their

secondary school because the fifth-formers took their moth-During a chase one twin rode into the side of a car and was taken home in an ambulance.

straw," Mrs Gillick said.

Typically, it did not occur to her to end the campaign. After all, it was the fault of the school, not of the twins. She can afford to pay for their home tuition for the next year with money left in a relative's will. She doesn't know what she

will do when that runs out. But like many people with deep religious convictions, she doesn't fret about the future. Some things are meant to happen. When the Gillicks married

she was a 20-year-old art student and he an art teacher of children. But Victoria Gillick had no experience of what even one baby would involve. She had never been the

THE LEGAL CASE

memorandum of quidance issued in 1980, allowing doctors to use discretion over parenta She says it invites doctors to

was playing nearby.

on the Pill without her consent while they are under 16.

The Gillicks pity people who have only two children. It's the most a man pursued while riding their bicycles home from school.

"After 10 weeks I asked them if they'd had enough and they burst into tears. But in any case, the ambulance was the last

She said: "When I was expecting my first son I had no idea how big babies were, so I got a doll's clothes pattern and knitted it up. And then I produced a 10lb baby which Mrs Gillick claims a DHSS everyone was calling Goliath.

"When I had two children, I did resent the demands they made on my time. It seemed so unfair that two tiny people could take up the whole of another person's energy. What had I gone through all that education for?

"I can remember throwing things across the room when I felt like throwing them at a child. The trouble is that when you first become a mother, you go into it at the wrong pace. As you have more children, you learn to pace yourself. "My third child was blissfully

easy, and then I had the twins so there were five children under five years old. I felt this was the right balance - a fair exchange for my time." Now Mrs Gillick's working

day starts at 7 am and ends at 9 pm when the younger children have said their prayers and gone to bed. Then she has time to read or work on her campaign. She said: "As you can see, the house isn't up to most people's standards of cleanliness. I

would be worked to a shadow if

I tried to keep it that way."

In fact the house isn't dirty. The furniture is battered by age rather than by her offspring. ssions in their bedrooms.

normally untidy.

Meals are heralded by the ringing of an old school bell, and are always eaten together. The children help with the chores and Mrs Gillick's daughters do all the ironing and mending. The nine whom I met seemed friendly both to each other and outsiders, and not at all repressed. They don't seem to whine either.

"Older children have a pecking order and a rivalry develops which you can't tolerate because otherwise they will fight quite bitterly. We've told them that the authority comes from us, not from their brothes and sisters," said Mrs

THE VALUES OF VICTORIA GILLICK

taught like biology, without any of the emotions. When I explained to my oldest son about meastruction, I told him so he would be more understanding about girls. 9

of the day, when everything else has gone wrong, it is a kind of balm. That's why marriages fail when people have lived together first. They have used up all their balm.

'Why she Victoria and Gordon Gillick pictured with their family of 10. The children clockwise from Mrs Gillick (centre) are: must Clementine (two), Sarah (seven), Gabriel (eight), twins Theodore and James (12), Benedict (16), Beattle (15), Jessie (11), Hannah (14) and Ambrose (five).

treatment, must observe pro-

angry at the BMA's attitude, which she sees as part of a conspiracy by the medical establishment, much of her ire is directed at the Brook

Brook centres of ignoring the

DHSS guideline that "it would

be most unusual to provide advice about contraception with-

supplied a 10-year-old with the

Pill Soon afterwards the Health

Education Council dropped the

Liverpool Brook from a local programme aimed at reducing

teenage pregnancies. And a

publicity drive originally in-

tended to be aimed at young people aged 13 to 19, is now to

be directed at teenagers over 16.

doctor at the Brook Advisory

birth control.

Dr Fay Hutchinson, a senior

out parental consent".

11: Jessie

8: Gabriel

5: Ambrose

2: Clementine

7: Sarah

But although Mrs Gillick is

fessional secrecy."

Advisory Centres.

missed her original claim in the High Court in July 1983, Mrs Gillick has mustered tremen-

not win'

dous support from thousands of individuals and organizations. These include 2,000 doctors who last week petitioned the General Medical Council to ange its policy.

The Brook specializes in patients under the age of 23. Last year 1,557 girls under 16 were given contraception at the Her campaign has gained a momentum of its own, and is likely to be carried forward even Brook, compared with a total of if the Court of Appeal upholds 16,400 in other health authority Judge Woolf's decision Mrs Gillick accuses the

The problem is that both Mrs Gillick and her opponents have right on their side. All of them are trying to protect under-age girls from the consequences of The British Medical Associ-Adverse publicity stemming from Mrs Gillick's campaign colminated in a claim, quickly denied, that the Brook had

The British Medical Association is aware that many decent parents are attracted by Mrs. "People feel outraged that someone could give their 14-year-old daughter the Pill without their knowledge", said Dr John Dawson, the BMA under-secretary "Byt the trapple for the trapple of the the tary. But the trouble is that the young girls who need this belp don't come from secure middleclass families.

"The consequences will be awful if Mrs Gillick wins. If the appeal court agrees that giving contraception is aiding and The Gillick parents don't have abetting under-age sex, it would things all their own way - the mean that no girls under 16 teenage children have managed could have birth control - even to acquire some old disco when their parents agreed. And records, and their rooms are if she wins the argument that normally untidy. medical treatments, then the girls would stop coming to see doctors. But they wouldn't stop having sex."

In fact, any doctor who reported an under-age girl to her parents against her wishes would face the disciplinary procedures of the GMC which controls the professional conduct of doctors.

The GMC requires doctors to try to persuade the patient to involve her parents or guardian in any decision about contracep-tion. But its guidelines then state: "If the patient refuses to allow a parent to be told, the whether or not intends to offer advice or

61 don't believe sex should be first difficult years. At the end

6 No teacher understands our children as well as we do. But unfortunately, I can see a day when contraceptive sex education is compulsory in schools.?

6 What other parents decide about their children is their affair. Right now, there is a catch-all policy in which everyone's rights are being taken away.

Send a single girl a non-wedding gift

Ms Susan Hesse, a 38-year-old advertising executive, has dis-covered a brand new cause for celebration. Recently, she sent out prettily printed announce-ments to 200 friends and colleagues declaring that Ms Hesse was "settling into Joyous Old Maidhood ... after which she will cease looking for Mr Right and begin giving scintillating dinner parties and Further down came a re-

minder of the sterling silver cutlery Susan felt she needed to begin her life of unwedded bliss. I hope her friends bought it for her, down to the last teaspoon, For, on reflection, it seems

most unfair that people who

miss out on marriage are usually forced to abandon hope of all those things that come along with a husband; dressing-table runners, pasta-making machines, countless pairs of candlesticks and a little china cuilery she asked for. replica of a slaughtered sheep sent all the way from Australia by your cousin Rose.

Just because the parents of unmarried girls seldom feel inclined to celebrate their daughter's lucky escape by throwing a champagne recep-tion with vol-au-vents, single women have been forced to provide their own guest towels. I hope Ms Hesse's intiative will change all that.

supply of household goods, it is the most cheerful approach to continued spinsterhood since Helen Gurley Brown wrote Sex and the Single Girl. Actually, most of the items

suggested by the winsome ladies who run the brides' bureaux in major department stores are, like most people, not tough enough to stand up to the rigours of married life and would be better off in the care of a Joyous Old Maid or even a confirmed bachelor.

under-16s say their mothers knew they were coming to the An example of the dilemmas Ditto soufflé dishes. No that doctors face is given by a London GP, Dr Lotte Newman, married person has time to who is prepared to provide contraception for girls under 16,

although she always tries to persuade them to inform their She says: "The children who don't want their parents told have poor home relationships. They are the girls who go to bed with a boy because it assures them of love'. Mrs Gillick doesn't seem to understand that the real problem-girls don't Centre in London's Tottenham
Court Road, said she always
tried to persuade young girls to
tell their parents they wanted
have the nons to come along for
contraception. They come along
when they are well advanced in
their unplanned pregnancies tructing. poor things."

The age gap 16: Benedicz Apart from ensuring a good 15: Beattie 14: Hannab 12: Theodore

"But there are problems," she says. "Some mothers don't want

to seem to be encouraging their daughter to have sex. Some girls don't want their mothers to be involved. About a third of the sooner or later, they will start throwing it at each other.

> make a soufflé nowadays; he/she is too busy having rows about whose fault it is that the about whose fault it is that the lace tray cloths (a wedding present) got put into the washing machine together with a non-colourfast red T-shirt. The souffle dish has long since become The Kitchen Bowl, full of rusty hairgrips, ignored reminder-cards from the dentist and the telephone numbers of several electricians who have so far failed to come along and stop the boiler from self-des-brations. The price is \$7,000 several electricians who have so It is the likes of Ms Hesse would settle for nothing less



PENNY PERRICK

for something puffy and golden which tastes like ambrosia. The souffle will be the first course of one of those dinner parties that the hostess is able to provide now that she has the silver Afterwards, in the car going

home, the male guests will say to their wives; "How strange that a great girl like Susan isn't married. Wonderful cook, marvellous homemaker."

And their wives, thinking of their pink-splodged lace tray-cloths, will say: "Oh Susan, she just got lucky. I guess.' It has set me thinking of

events and ceremonies that I have missed out on through no fault of my own. For instance, while it is true that I have had two weddings, I have never had a 21st birthday party. The excuse given at the time was that my birthday fell too soon after my first wedding and everyone was up to here with unwrapping presents and mak-ing congratulatory speeches. So I never had a cake in the shape of a door-key. Nor did I ever get any

maternity leave, since at the time I needed it, it hadn't been invented. I could make out a Exquisitely slender-stemmed good case for retrospective glassware, for instance, is maternity benefits. The money wasted on newly-weds. For could be used to replace all those things, such as liqueur glasses, which buckled under the onslaught of children. And the time could be spent dragging my little ones around the shops and getting them to choose the like to be given in the event of their not getting married.

It could only happen in Dallas country. Sakowitz, the special-ity store deep in the heart of Texas, will provide romantics who hate putting pen to paper with "a scribe who will pen personal and meaningful love for 52 letters, a sum for which I who will put the dish to its than Cyrano de Bergerac.

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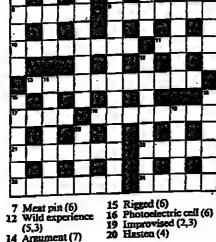
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Brasserie . . . see the floor show matter of owning shares. It's a starting the glamorous Graham way of life, a chance to fulfill Belles ... have a flutter in our your potential and an opporgo out and buy as many shares opc trac Ion

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Still running into trouble

The American presidential election may be over, but we have not seen the last of Jesse Jackson, fiery black contender for the Democratic nomination. He has been asked by the Palestinian Writers' and Journalists' Union to address a meeting in London later this month, and British Jews will not be happy if he accepts. Jackson inflamed Jewish sensitivities during his campaign by calling Jews "Hymies" and by refusing to disassociate himself from his political ally Louis Farrakhan, who described Judaism as "a gutter religion". Jackson's fellow contender for the nomination, Gary Hart, has also been invited to come to Britain, and has accepted; for a less controversial mission. He is coming at the request of David Steel, who campaigned for Hart during the primaries, and will address a Liberal fundraising dinner early in the new

Sign off

Declaring oneself a nuclear free zone is harder than it sounds. South Yorkshire County Council tried to do it by setting aside £1,980 for signs on its boundary roads. Of 24 sites, six had to be scrapped because they were on Department of Transport land, and two still await planning permission from the Peak District National Park. In September 16 signs were erected, but three have since been vandalized and six stolen, leaving just seven. Come the holocaust, I fear this People's Republic will be engulfed with the

Export stamp

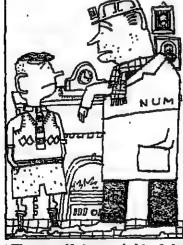
Cornish ex-Liberal and supermarket millionaire Mike Robertson is offering pensioners a £2 pre-Christ-mas discount at his stores on one day next month. There is, of course, a political twist. To prevent pensioners going round twice, their pension books will be stamped with the message: "Don't import coal: export Arthur Scargill."

 Tony Banks, Newham's left-wing MP, has found a role more suited to his theatrical nature. He is to star in his constituency Labour Party pantomime next month - as Comrade Charming.

Failing light

Poor John Selwyn Gummer. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that he was sent to the pulpit to mount the Government's attack on the bishops last night as punishment for yet another faux pas last week. On Thursday, as Mrs Thatcher ad-dressed the Conservative National Union executive committee, he slipped in late and took a place at the back. Slowly he sank down in his seat - unaware that his head was in contact with the dimmer switch and plunged the room into darkness. When the light was restored the Prime Minister, before representatives of all the party's main organizations, rebuked her party chairman for slouching and told him

BARRY FANTONI



Thy grandfather and his father were all pickets, lad. Picketing is in thy blood".

Bad sport

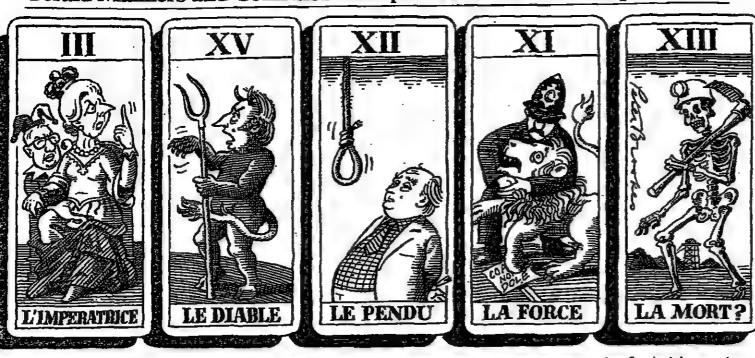
One thousand Social Democrats and 500 pressmen will not be spending £250,000 in five days in Bath next autumn. Nor will they bring it invaluable publicity. The Spa and Recreations Committee of Bath's Tory-controlled council evidently considers it more important that citizens should be able to swim as normal. That, at least, is the reason the committee has just given for refusing the SDP permission to hold its annual conference in the city's only sports centre, but the SDI thinks otherwise. "It's extraordi-nary". rages a spokeswoman. "It's the first time we know of that a national political party has been refused a venue. They are playing petty party politics." Unless the full council overturns the decision next month, with the help of equally irate local trade associations the SDP will be taking its custom elsewhere - to Torquay.

Prize romance

If things do not pick up, the highpowered judges for next year's Betty Trask Award for romantic fiction, whom I unmasked last week, will hardly be needed. So far the £17,500 prize money has attracted but one entrant. At least this will allow judge Anthony Hern, for years The Standard's literary editor and now its wine correspondent, to concentrate on vines rather than lines. It is of course Anthony Curtis not, as I suggested, Mr Hern, who is the Financial Times's book man.

When the strike is over: what market for coal, what investment for the pits?

Gerald Manners and Colin Robinson provide some ominous predictions



Government wrote a blank cheque to cover the costs of a technically bankrupt NCB. As the drift back to work gathers pace, the taxpayer's financial commitment to coal must be redefined at the earliest oppor-

tuniy, An immediate contrast can be seen between the short and longterm prospects. For most of the first two years after the strike, the demand for coal in Britain will probably be considerably in excess of British supplies, especially if the CEGB seeks to revise its "merit order" to burn as much lower-cost coal as possible and minimize its oil

But it could be 18 months or two years before British production now about 35 million tonnes can meet that demand. Damage in the mines will have to be repaired. There could be shortages of machinery and spare parts and delays in approval for major works. The morale of the workforce will be low. each striking miner having lost thousands of pounds which he will never recover. There will be a need to redeploy some of the industry's labour force.

Apart from immediate needs, there is the question of coal stocks. Should they be built up to a commercially provident level of perhaps 25 million tonnes, or should they be brought up to a size that would afford security against a resumption of NUM strike action? To increase stocks to, say, 40 million tonnes (compared with the 52 million tonnes held before the strike) would further widen the gap between demand and supply.

In the aftermath of the strike. therefore, coal imports must not only be maintained but almost certainly increased. In 1983 Britain imported 4 million tonnes (the

Two fat years then comes the lean future

highest level of imports in recent years was 7.3 million tonnes in 1980). At the Vale of Belvoir inquiry the CEGB said the maximum capacity of the ports it could use for imports was 12 million tonnes a year, to that should be added the capacity of the many small ports that have been used during the strike, and the surplus capacity at the steelworks at Port Talbot, Hunterston, Redcar and Imming-

Is the country's coal import capacity adequate for the post-strike period? Should coal users now be planning to improve it? And are the facilities for the onward movement by rail, barge and lorry adequate? A decision to rebuild stocks to at least 40 million tonnes, and to reduce the generating boards' oil burn as quickly as possible, for balance of payments reasons if no other, could lead to the need to import 45 or 50 million tonnes of coal during the first year after the strike.

In contrast, unless there is either an unexpectedly large loss of coal mining capacity during the strike, or a rapid increase in the rate of pit closures, British coal supplies will massively outstrip demand by the end of the decade. Deep-mine and opencast coal capacity was about 120 million tonnes a year before the

permanent loss of 4 million tonnes a year and a further 2 million tonnes are lost each year through "natural exhaustion", by 1990 106 million tonnes of pre-strike capacity could

remain.
However, by then a further 24 million tonnes of new capacity in existing and new pits should be available, bringing total capacity to about 130 million tonnes.

But in 1990, even assuming no net imports, demand is unlikely to exceed 105 million tonnes and it could well be less than 100 million. By that year, although the CEGB will be burning more coal at the enlarged Drax power station, two further nuclear plants (Heysham B and Torness) should be operational. It is just possible that the CEGB will have converted its Isle of Grain power station to burn coal by then, but that coal must almost certainly be imported to reduce the risks of supply interruption.

The industrial market for coal will have grown only slowly, if at all, by 1990 with the impetus to convert boilers to coal-firing (with government assistance) now lost because of the strike. Indeed, some existing industrial users of coal might turn not all of their needs, resulting in a

surplus of coal mining capacity even greater than the 25 or 30 million ionnes that will arise without an accelerated programme of mine closures in the late 1980s. Plans must now be made,

therefore, to bring supply and demand for British coal into better balance by 1990. It will not be easy. It could well have been made unduly complicated by the recent Nacods settlement which stresses the importance of five-year development plans. The new closure procedure is more cumbersome than that which existed before the strike.

How can the industry accelerate the rate of closures? Can it, for social if not economic reasons, beneficially freeze some of its new investments? How can these market prospects be squared with both the NCB's and the Government's essential bullishness about the future of the British coal industry?

Above all, it is crucial that the

edjustment needed in the late 1980s should not be delayed in the hope or the pretence of expanding coal markets in the 1990s. The strike must have made the electrical supply industry more than ever determined to maintain and, if possible, expand nuclear production. It is also clear that the gas industry is likely to have available low-priced supplies well into, and possibly hroughout, the 1990s.

The potential for greater energy conservation is only now dawning on many users, and any successes of the Energy Efficiency Office will imply lower sales of coal and oil alike. On present evidence, therefore, if the coal industry can hold on to a market of about 100 million tonnes throughout the 1990s, it will be doing very well indeed.

Gerald Manners is Professor of Geography at University College

Anne Sofer

When the pits are just a peepshow

The wife of a striking miner addressed the GLC women's committee the other week. It was a unique occasion in many senses. First, it was the first time I can remember that anyone was introduced to the committee in her role as a wife. Admittedly, some of the members, myself included, are wives, but the atmosphere of the committee is such that it is not a

matter we readily allude to. Second, it was the only time so far that a speech has been loudly and apparently spontaneously applauded and a collection taken there and then. (It produced more than £40). And thirdly, we were treated to what was for the most part a refreshingly direct and down-to-earth North Country style of address ("right from heart, straight from shoulder", as she put it). What a relief from our London whine, It was only towards the end, when some phrases about the "capitalist press" and "links with Greenham women" crept in, that it began to sound drearily

familiar. She told us how, until the strike started, she had been a "proper little housewife", but that now she was travelling the country addressing meetings; how the strikers were determined to keep up the struggle; how working miners were intimidating striking miners as well as vice versa: and how she felt that north and south were too divided. In fact, apart from the parrotted slogans, she was obviously a spirited and genuine

But, as I warmed to the woman, I found myself cooling towards the majority of the almost entirely female audience. As soon as the item was called and the chair asked for the committee's agreement to hear our visitor, the Conservative spokeswoman suggested that a working miner's wife be invited as well. Immediately a bissing and murmuring went up. There were shouts of "No" and "Scab, scab!"

A coopted sister from Barnet raised a point of order: the term "working miner", she submitted, was incorrect - the proper descrip-tion was "scabbing miner". Roars of approval and stamping of feet.

Much has been made on the left of the role of woman in this mining dispute. Women have cast off their domestic subjugation and are mounting speaking tours all over the country, while their husbands look after the children. They are organizing and campaigning and taking their place on the picket line. All this causes wild feminist excitement.

· But there is something very odd about it all. In feminist terms, what are they fighting to defend? The "communities" for which they profess to care so passionately, are single-industry, male-dominated traditional communities where the only job with any standing is one of the very few in the country still completely closed to women. Nobody, as far as I know, has suggested that the Shaftesbury reforms of 1842 should be revoked and women go back down the mines again.

If Arthur Scargill wins, and all the pits stay open, the daughters of those women will grow up in communities where openings for women will be rare indeed. For most of them. unless they leave, the major role will be as wives and mothers. Many people - maybe many miners and even their wives - may think that such a role has much to commend it, but that is certainly not a view shared by the women's committee.

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There is also some confusion about the image of mining itself. In novels such as How Green Was My l'alley parents went to any lengths to get their sons out of such a dirty and dangerous job; now the miners' leaders want it guaranteed to their sons, if not daughters, in perpetuity.

The only argument that makes sense - and it is a powerful one - is that communities should be enabled to stay together, But new jobs would meet the case just as well, if not better. At least the newer industries would be cleaner, and give women a better chance. It is a thousand pities that the idea of a job-creating NCB enterprise company, proposed orig-inally by David Owen, was not pursued from the beginning with igour and conviction.

But the whole idea of "saving the communities" is shot through with the bitterest of ironies when one considers how divided and embattled some of the communities are, as a result of the strike. Already people are talking of the need for some sort of partition of the coalfields after the strike has ended working miners to one village. striking miners to another.

It is this reality which made the scene at the women's committee so distasteful. The woman who spoke there would have to return to her community and, quite possibly, live there for the rest of her life; with families divided, men sworn to get their revenge, and little children learning to shout "scab" at their neighbours. It is not going to be easy for her whatever the outcome of the strike, and every speech Arthur Scargill makes guarantees that it will be more difficult. But he, at least, is from the Yorkshire mines, and the industry is his life's work. The feminists in County Hall, with their voyeuristic incitement to "perpetual struggle", have no such excuse. When, in a year or two's time, the woman from the pit village is trying to pick up the pieces of a shattered community's life, they will have forgotten her. Some other fashionable cause will, by then, be moving them to their depths.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

Tough fight ahead for state cash

accepted that British consumers should be forced to buy British coal. or taxpavers coerced into subsidizing it, public policy for the industry should start from a plausible view of its prospects.
There are, of course, big vari-

ations in costs across British coalfields; indeed the present dispute has revealed some of the differences of interest which exist between low-cost and high-cost areas. Many pits in the central coalfields - those now working and considerable parts of Yorkshire and Derbyshire - should be able to survive in any likely conditions. Despite comparatively high pithead costs, proximity to power stations and distance from the coast give them a transport cost advantage over imports. But as the 1983 Monopolies Commission report showed, many pits are nowhere near to covering their accounting costs.

In such circumstances, should the market simply be allowed to rule? Or should governments maintain or increase coal protection? If there are external benefits which are not incorporated in the market price of coal, then that price underestimates the value of coal to British society. We might perhaps find that by giving values to those benefits and adding them to the sale revenues received by the NCB, pits which are apparently "uneconomic" on the basis of accounting costs are not

uneconomic at all. An argument frequently used is that production of indigenous fuels (in comparison with the alternative

Nicolae Ceausescu (alias Shining

Light or Alexander of Macedon or

Great Teacher or Julius Ceasar.

depending on one's taste in court poets) today faces his first Commu-

nist Party congress for five years, Barring a freak of nature or an

invasion from Mars, he can be

confident of reelection as party

leader of Romania, a post he has

demands or receives the same

synthetic adulation as Ceausescu. As

isewhere schoolchildren are given

time off to cheer their leader should

he visit the neighbourhood - but in

Romania, the star pupils selected to

give flowers to the "Conducator" (spiritual and political leader) have

to undergo medical tests to ensure

that no disease can be communi-

cated and spend two days in

known to paint the leaves green before the leader flashes through.

The Communist Party and the

national history museums in Bucha-

rest have special rooms dedicated to

the president, shrines plastered with

pictures of Ccausescu and world leaders.
Inevitably party congresses are a

theatre of conformity. Ceausescu will address the faithful - more than

2,000 delegates - with a filleted but

largely factual report on the state of

the nation. The next five-year plan

and guidelines for development until the year 2000 will be presented

and acclaimed. In the subsequent

Village party chiefs have been

quarantine before the event.

No other leader in the Soviet bloc

held since 1965.

security of supply. If that is true, indigenous production merits support (for instance, in the form of import controls, taxes on competing fuels or subsidies). But the argument clearly is not true for British coal. Serious interruptions of coal supplies, consequent on industrial action, occurred in the winters of 1971-72, 1973-74 and, most severe of all, in the present dispute. There have been many other threats to disrupt supplies, notably in February 1981 when the government, under strike threat, quickly gave the

NUM and the NCB what they

asked.

The evidence points to British coal as our most insecure source of that its price should be debited with a social insecurity cost rather than credited with a social benefit. Indeed, it is probably because British coal has received so much protection, in the shape of import restrictions and other forms of aid, that it is so subject to disruption

Similar arguments apply to a second possible external benefit sometimes attributed to indigenous fuel production - that it protects against unexpected, damaging increases in future imported energy prices. Provided the community is prepared to pay the necessary premium and the probability of the price increases seems sufficiently high, there is a case for taking out such insurance. But the premium will include not only the direct costs of support but also the monopoly-

discipline, for greater efficiency, greater productivity. The crescendo

has already been programmed: hosannas for the President.

But the congress concentrates the

producers. If home producers are already in a powerful position and the probability of big future increases in import prices seems relatively low, the insurance is of doubtful value: it may inflict higher prices on the community in the near term instead of merely running the risk of higher prices in the long run.

A third possible benefit is that a

coal support policy might increase employment. If the result of displacing miners is, directly or indirectly, to increase unemployment, the cost of keeping them employed is lower than the NCB's accounting costs. From a social standpoint, therefore, their wages could be counted as zero or some low figure when assessing the true costs of producing coal. At a time of high unemployment, this argument has some substance, although it is less clearcut than its advocates would have us believe. It is not, for instance, obvious why miners should be singled out for special treatment when workers are being displaced from other occupations

However, if there is no clearcut case for supporting production, there is a clear responsibility on social grounds for government to assist displaced miners and demoralized mining communities to adjust to a gradually declining market for British coal in which advances in technology reduce the number of

There are special problems with the coal industry's employees. First, they were misled about their future.

still tight-knit communities in areas of already high unemployment. It is natural enough that they should protest when a large corporation in London takes apparently impersonal decisions that their places of work should close, even though compulsory redundancies are avoided and severance terms are generous.

Since attempts to preserve jobs in marginal mines can only be a stopgap, more imaginative solutions are required, as they are for the unemployed in general. There is little point in arguing over the minutine of documents so fundamentally misguided as the Plan for Coal and Coal for the Future.

Some decentralization of decision-making is needed so that local communities feel more involved in decisions which fundamentally affect them. "Uneconomic" Dits could for instance, be handed over to local workers (with some government transitional aid) so that they could make such decisions as how much to invest and what wages to pay: conceivably some of them might then become "economic".

In other words, the emphasis of government aid to mining should switch from supporting production in effect, treating part of the NCB's activities as a social service and thus confusing the Board's objectives - to assisting local communities in the search for jobs with better long-run

Colin Robinson is professor of economics at the University of

It is the third circle that must wait its turn for power. If Ceausescu can

mind. Who can succeed Ceausescu? Although he still has a good ten-year edge on the aging leaders of the Soviet Union. Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. Romania poses the knottiest problem of succession railway compartments or buses. in Eastern Europe. Consider for example what happens when a small boy (or even

Romania: who will

an old man) spots that the emperor has no clothes. At the last congress, 1979, the 84-year-old former politburo member Constantin Pirvulescu was given a place on the congress stripped of his status as a delegate. bitterly denounced and shouted at and spat upon in the street.

praesidium, a mark of respect for his age and for his pre-war membership of the Communist Party. But when he got up to speak he criticized Ceausescu for "undemocratic methods" of leadership and made it "undemocratic clear that he would have no part in the reelection of the Conducator. The remaining 2.499 delegates threw a collective tantrum. He was

Pirvulescu, of course, was right on the mark. Although the West

follow the conducator? debate there will be calls for tighter approves of Ceausescu's calculated distance from Moscow and his deft foreign policy, his rule is tough, undemocratic, intolerant of criticism and inefficient. It is not, as many claim. Stalinist rule, but it leans heavily on tribal leadership supported by an active police force, the Securitatea. All contacts with foreigners have to be reported to the police, even casual encounters in

> There are 3.4 million members of the Communist Party, but the structure of power under the Ceausescu clan means that in effect there are three tiers of influence. The first circle is the Ceausescu family itself. Some 50 relatives of the leader occupy important posts The second circle contains those

> who owe their promotion directly to family patronage and reflect the strengths and weaknesses of the patrons. The proteges of young Nicu, son of Nicolae, are often dilettantish and more concerned with fast cars than the leading role of the party. The proteges of General Ilie Ceausescu, Deputy Defence Minister, are often talented men.

> The third circle of power is represented by the rank and file. many of whom will be at today's

persuade Moscow that there can be a dynastic succession then his wife (and full politburo member) Elena seems well equipped for the job at least in the short term.

But the problem with making a family a party in a party is that normal family disagreements be-come party rifts. There is much enmity in the Ceausescu family that would spill out and over should the Conducator lose his grip.

The succession, most Romaniawatchers seem to agree, will be determined by performance. The catalogue of missed economic targets, the parade of hopelessly unrealistic goals set in the document to be presented this week, the fact (as even the Polish communist daily Trybung Ludu noted) that the standard of living will not improve for several years - all this creates not only public dissatisfaction but frustration in the bureaucratic élite.

The name Ceausescu derives from the Romanian version of the Turkish word for doorkeeper or messenger. At this week's congress. Ceausestu will play the role of messenger, preaching the radiant (but eternally postponed) future to the masses. But in reality, he is closer to being a doorkeeper, blocking intruders from the family mansion. He is beginning to feel the

Howard Jacobson

Outfoxed by those crocodile tears

to wound one another in earnest they employ what anyone who did English Lit to O-level will remember as "animal imagery", that beastly repository of metaphors and allusions into which Shakespeare's more demented tragic heroes dip the moment they lose their instinctive reverence for life. Australian politicians make frequent raids upon this repository no matter what the climate or the cause; but during the run-up to an election they descend upon it like - well, like woives.

Moreover, if the elected representatives for Merriwagga or Yarrangobilly can trade references with the best of them to the toad, the termite. the bandicoot and the gecko, they know no equal when it comes to the common or garden, street or

household, dog.

The dog is a study Australian parliamentarians have made their very own. Lear, Macbeth, and Timon together could not hope to rival the honourable Member for Tumbarumba, when he's roused, for first-hand knowledge of the morals of the mongrel, or for intimate acquaintance with the appalling habits of the dingo and the hound.

All of which goes to show that when, a few weeks ago, the Liberal opposition leader, Mr Peacock, charged the Prime Minister. Mr Hawke, with being "a little crook", he fell a long way short of meaning anything derogatory. "Little crook in Australian is very nearly an endearment. It drops just this side of ingratiation. Call a bloke in Parramatia a "little crook" and he'll shout you a beer. Call him a "little bastard" and you're mates for life.

If Mr Peacock had really been spoiling for a fight he would not have omitted some fleeting mention of a whipper or a lurcher or a tyke.

A little barking crook would have bit the Prime Minister where it's known to hurt. "A wingeing wirehair springer" would have put the

cat among the pigeons.
So, since Mr Peacock was only being friendly, I think we have to see Mr Hawke's ensuing tears, all other considerations apart, as at the very least timely. Certainly few Hawkewatchers could have been in any doubt that their flow presaged an early election. Elections in all countries end in lamentation - if not for one or other of the parties, then for the people - but in Australia they begin tearfully. Wet eyes in the bars are an invariably reliable guide to electoral fidgets; and no one knows better than Mr Hawke that he who cries first laughs last.

Here, of course, is the secret of his Roger Boyes most instantaneous. Whisper the summer for Labor, and one bitch of word "Israel" in Mr Hawke's an election for the Liberals.

a couple of buckets by noon. And in a country as emotional as Australia. a capacity to weep openly and at will is an even more indispensable qualification for a status of tragic grandeur than a gift for animal imagery.

When I speak of Australia's emotionalism I am not alluding slyly to Sydney's now unchallenged status as the "gay" capital of the Southern Hemisphere, or the country's disproportionately high production rate of crusading journalists. These are merely the passing expressions of a much deeper and more abiding national fervency -that of male bonding, sometimes referred to as mateship. Mateship has a misleading robust ring to it, however, evoking booze and brawls and broads, whereas what actually happens wherever two or more Australian men are congregated is more sentimental and lachrymose.

Nostalgia is the soft cement that binds them. Nostalgia for an earlier time of innocence, not just for individuals but in the whole nation's history; nostalgia for days when there were no cares, no responsibilities, no restrictions, and of course, no women. One solitary tear from the Prime Minister's Hawkeeye and every man in Australia is reminded of that never-never land of uncomplicated camaraderie.

Just how out of touch is Mr Peacock with his countrymen's emotional needs can be gauged by the campaign theme which his party has dreamed up: "Stand up for the family." The family? In Australia? Sure enough, a man might see in his still was, but for the idea of family life, for the principle of home. hearth and or a wife, no real Australian man can give a mon-

Even in adultery passion flickers only fitfully, and the really moving drama is played out between the men. It scarcely mattters whether the rapprochement is brought about by the husband or the lover knocking at the other's door at three in the morning clutching a six-pack; what is certain is that they will be in each other's arms by dawn, and the wife - who was only ever incidentally relevant anyway - will have been long forgotten.

Lacking flair for animal imagery and plagued by a dry eye, Mr Peacock looks unlikely to persuade the electorate to stand up for the family. Mr Hawke, on the other hand, continues to be the very bloke all Australians are simultaneously enormous popularity: he is the best ashamed and proud to be. There will weeper Australia has had in years: be more tears yet. All in all it be more tears yet. All in all it not only the most prolific but the promises to be a wet and joyous

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IRELAND'S TABOO

Since the earliest days of the Ireland's two communities looks obligations as a neutral, far less at the other. The symbolism of as a potential ally. its policy of neutrality has been, Irish neutrality in the Republic as Mr Charles Haughey the springs from its need to define a opposition leader stated at the opening of the New Ireland separateness from Britain, the very essence of which would

Forum, "that Ireland would deter Unionists from wanting to never allow her territory to be have any involvement in an used as a base for an attack Irish state based on such an on Britain". Presumably Mr attitude. Haughey had in mind the denial It is obviously not Britain's of Irish territory to some hostile job to force the Irish to face up power but as Mrs Thatcher sits more squarely to the ambiguities down today with the Taoiseach, of their neutrality. It is a symbolic policy with little practi-cal validity. The capacity of Dr Garret FitzGerald, she could be forgiven for wondering how Irish politicians can square such Ireland to give physical meaning a declaration with the reality of to its policy of neutrality comthe Brighton bomb and the pares unfavourably with any IRA's stated intention to conother of the more professional tinue its campaign of attempted neutrals of Europe. assassination against members of the British Government.

However, it takes only one look at the map to see that it is a In the event the New Ireland legitimate British strategic inter-Forum was unable to address est, as it would be one for Nato itself to the question of Irish as a whole, for Ireland not just to neutrality. It is too sensitive an be able to deny its territory or its issue at the level of political coastal waters to a hostile power symbolism, even though it is (which it certainly could not do hardly practical politics. It will on its own at present) but to certainly not be on today's preserve sufficient political stabagenda since, though Irish minisility to prevent it becoming the ters had been hoping for a more base for terrorist attacks directed fulsome British response to the at any member of the Alliance. New Ireland Forum than they To that Irish ministers would have received, they recognize

that expectations must be reply that the only threat to the nability of the Republic comes from British policies in the Dr FitzGerald will make it north. That is why they claim to clear that his government is not have a legitimate, indeed a vital, interested in pursuing the case interest in measures to mitigate for Irish unification, as suggested the alienation of the nationalists in some way or other by the which they believe otherwise Forum. He wants to explore would lead to a growth of procedures for reducing that sense of alienation with Northterrorism which presents a greater threat to the Irish state ern Irish institutions which he than it does to Britain. believes to be rotting away in the nationalist community and which, without control, could What we learn from Irish attitudes of neutrality is that

result in that community removneither governments nor people want to face up to the discipline ing its support for the constitutionalist leadership of the of a coherent security policy. SDLP in favour of the violent Traditionally the Irish have expected their security to be looked after by somebody else, Dr FitzGerald wants Mrs so it is not altogether surprising that they should now argue that Thatcher to agree to practical measures which will sustain the the threat posed to them by the SDLP while at the same time IRA must be countered by enabling it to play a fuller part in the existing Northern Ireland Assembly. Whatever measures British action. Their economic relationship

he has in mind are all likely to with the Nato countries is higher suffer from Ireland's ambivand their practical defence outalence between the practicalities. lays lower than any European of partition and the aspirations neutral and all the small counof unification. tries within Nato. It is obvious However, for all that the which side they would be on in a question of Irish neutrality was great contest but they do not omitted from the New Ireland think or believe that it is Forum, it still conditions the necessary in the meantime to involve themselves in the practiatmosphere in which British-Irish cooperation in security can calities of security policy. Ireland . between these islands in which be assessed. It must also con- has not bothered to maintain the Ireland's historic difficulties may dition the way in which each of physical capacity to carry out its eventually disappear.

The easy response from Irish ministers is that partition precludes any such alliances. However, as one British observer wrote more than 30 years ago: "Partition is a convenient barrier behind which Ireland shelters from the cold winds of the outside world." There are robuster voices within the Republic, like Professor John Kelly, now a back-bencher, who suggests that self-respect should lead Ireland to review its policy of neutrality since the entire western world is taking part in an alliance from which Ireland could not help but benefit; but those voices are very few.

Irish neutrality may be emotionally comforting but it leads to the fallacy that the adoption of a neutral stance is all that is necessary to meet the requirements of security. It may have political value in the party debate but it has little practical value on the ground and there are other side effects which are decidedly less valuable.

The first is on opinion in Northern Ireland. Those Irish politicians who hope to persuade unionists of the attraction of Irish unification seem to be unaware of how unattractive such a state would be with no sense of alliance with Britain or Nato, an aversion to the royal connexion and even a distaste for the Commonwealth.

Secondly, although Irish neutrality is more symbolic than real, the fact that Irish ministers argue that the threat to the Republic can only be met by British policies seriously undermines the singularity of their position. If they are genuinely interested in joint security they need to reassure British ministers that they are serious about security as a whole and that means in a wider context.

That leads thirdly to the question of Irish political leadership over the years. There is no sign that the Dublin political establishment has any interest in tackling the taboo of Irish neutrality. It was left out of the New Ireland Forum and it remains simply a useful myth with which to conduct the party debate rather than to provide any coherent defence policy for the Republic. This persistent lack of realism and practicality about security can only inhibit the long-term development of that "totality of relationships"

IRAQ'S MATURITY

oric was sustained throughout

the 1970s, but accompanied by a

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, flies to Iraq today for a four-day visit. It would be nice to think that it was in order not to miss Mr Luce that Mr Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, has put off his visit to Washington until next week. But other, weightier reasons have been suggested for this, such as a last-minute dispute over the ownership of the former US embassy in Baghdad or, perhaps no less plausibly, the determination of President Reagan to take an Thanksgiving-week cight-day

path espoused by Sinn Fein.

vacation. Those reasons must be assumed to be weightier because, while Iraq's rulers are certainly not indifferent to the state of their relations with Britain, they undoubtedly - and understandably - attach greater importance to the correct handling of their relationship with the United States. Mr Aziz's visit to Washington, has been long and carefully prepared, and is expected to be the occasion of a formal announcement that diplomatic-relations between the two countries are being resumed.

Those relations were broken off as long ago as 1967, in protest against America's real or imagined role in the Israeli victory. Egypt and Syria, much more directly involved, took the same action at the time but restored relations promptly after recovering their self-respect in the war of

steady growth in US-Iraqi trade, Iraq, anxious to get value for petrodollars in the rush to develop its economy, saw no ideological reason to deny itself access to American goods and services. At the same time its relations with the Soviet Union cooled. Moscow had less to offer than the West for civilian development, and was suspected of fomenting communist plots in the Iraqi armed forces. Moreover Fresident Saddam, who hoped to assume the presidency of the Non-Aligned Movement in 1982, seems to have been aware - unlike President Castro, for instance - that having a friendship treaty with one superpower and no official relations at all with the other is not a genuinely non-aligned posture.

A decision in principle to restore relations was therefore taken in 1980, Mr Saddam now tells us, but shelved because of the outbreak of war with Iran presumably to avoid giving colour to Iranian accusations that Iraq was acting as a catspaw of "imperialist" powers. Yet that same war made Iraq acutely dependent on the support of pro-Western Arab states and, initially, caused a further deterioration of its relations with the Soviet Union, for Moscow was then angling for close ties with the revolutionary regime in Tehran. Iraq and the US clearly

Baghdad's anti-American thet- had some political as well as economic interests in common. and the "interest sections" that each maintains in the other's capital blossomed into embassies in all but name.

> Since then things have changed again. Moscow lost hope of seducing the ayatollahs and blames them for refusing to end the war. Soviet arms supplies to Iraq have resumed on a large scale, while Western support apart from that of France - has on the whole not lived up to Iraqi expectatious. But Iraq's leaders have learnt by now to be wary of too close a dependence on Moscow, and have recovered the self-assurance necessary for a public relationship with Washington. Sharp differences of opinion of course remain, particularly over Israel, but at least these can in future be discussed directly instead of being ventilated only in comminatory communiques. Mr Aziz's visit to Washington may be reciprocated

quite quickly by Mr Shultz going to Baghdad. It would be good if Sir Geoffrey Howe could follow suit, or even get in first. But, as Mr Luce will certainly make clear, that is hardly possible so long as Iraq insists on holding two British businessmen, guilty at worst of indiscretion, as hostages for the release of an Iraqi citizen who committed a premeditated

Religious instruction From The Reverend P. J. Rochford.

Sir. There is a serious omission in your editorial. "RE, RI or RK?" (October 31). There is no mention of parents. You write: "No one can say for

sure what society wants its children to learn or to believe . . ." But there are parents with children in county schools who have very clear ideas about what they want their children to learn and to believe.

I suggest that such parents have a natural right to have their wishes considered very seriously if there are enough of their children to make up a class. This principle should apply to parents of non-Christian religions and also to those of no particular religion who want their children taught moral education and how to be good citizens.

If such provision were made, Christian RE could be made more relevant to those children from homes where the Christian faith is accepted. But for all children closer links between home and school might be fostered if alternative courses are provided.

Yours faithfully, P. J. ROCHFORD, Ampleforth Abbey.

Out for a duck

From Mrs Mary Alker Sir. Spawning migratory toads of Britain are to have their own road signs next year (report, November (0). And about time too!

Here at Lancaster University we look after our wild life in a big way. and if the toads had been resident in our lake they would have qualified for their very own sign long ago.

Our wild ducks and geese presented similar problems some years ago when they insisted onwaddling across the access road in front of buses and other vehicles. We were bored with the constant supply of duck pate in the refectories and brewers' lorries in the lake.

murder in broad daylight in the

heart of London.

When the public transport services declared the university road a "no-go area" positive action was required. And so the Lancaster ducks have their very own sign: a perky-looking fellow at full waddle in silhouette on a warning triangle.

This is fine until some joker borrows the sign for a prank and then it's back to the pate, watered beer and no transport on campus! Yours sincerely. M. ALKER, Secretary. Institute for English Language

Education, University of Lancaster,

Bowland College, Lancaster.

and the second of the second o

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Sir Geoffrey Chandler

Sir. The tragedy of the coal dispute is not only that it is being fought at all, but that it is being fought for the wrong causes. The closure of pits is

destructive to the individual com-

munities concerned whether it

occurs for reasons of geological

accepts, or on economic grounds

which the National Coal Board

wants. Yet preparation against such

eventuality is no part of Mr Scargill's case and the NCB's defence of the "right" to manage - a

right" no experienced manager

believes exists - ignores the re-

sponsibility to manage in a way that includes care and forethought for

those communities which may be

damaged, through no fault of their

if protection of the national

interest, in this case through the

avoidance of uncompetitive energy

costs, implies damage to communi-

ties, then the nation has a duty to

protect such communities as well as

itself. It is here that the area for

negotiation should lie. History will

undoubtedly condemn Mr Scargill,

the NCB, and the Government for

betraying those who are their

members, employees, and citizens respectively if they continue to

From Dr David Owen, MP for

Sir, In judging whether or not my suggestion is "naive" (leader, November 14) about how to apply

further pressure for a return to normal working in the coalfields,

your readers might be interested, since you purport to be a paper of

While welcoming the continued

return to work, I warned against the

danger of just waiting for miners to return which could take many

months and argued for positive

action on the NCB's part to give a

further incentive to normal working. I drew attention to the fact that the working miners had not accepted

Sinking of the Belgrano

Sir, You report me (November 15) as calling for a White Paper to resolve the conflict of evidence

about the sinking of the Belgrano.

This might suggest that I have some

sympathy for those who declare that

the Government is covering up and

attempting to justify a wicked

The BBC producer of the

television debate on the Belgrano

asked me not to give my own views

but to summarise the issues and let

the audience make their judgement

of the arguments put to them by Mr Dalvell and Mr Mates. Had this not

been so Mr Dalyell could properly

have protested that I could not be

impartial since for the past year I

have intervened at question time in

the House of Lords to counter the

interminable life of questions asked by Lord Hatch of Lusby who puts

the worst construction on the

Resolute as Mr Dalyell's witnesses

were, to my mind Mr Mates's cross-

Sir, "Science is the new currency", it

is said. This reflects the view that in order to solve their problems every

country will need science as never

Paradoxically, at this moment,

scientific activity in Britain is having to face massive cuts. The

contraction of university resources

either achieved or planned must amount to about 30 per cent which

is equivalent to the shutting down of

There is to be a further "concen

tration" of resources for scientific research, but there is no mechanism

for deciding what our strengths and

weaknesses are, or what particular

areas it would be most beneficial to

concentrate on. There is no leader-

ship. The Minister of Education and

Sir, Mr Antony Jarvis (November 6)

has brought to our attention the fact

that capital transfer tax on the land

value of ancient woodland not managed for financial gain may not be deferred, and the harmful effect

this state of affairs may have on the

Another, and possibly more

mportant, threat to ancient wood-

land is posed by a loophole in the "proposed guidelines on the man-agement of ancient semi-natural

woodlands", which were published in the Forestry Commission's

consultative paper, Broadleaves in

These guidelines propose that the

Britain, in May.

management of ancient woodland.

some 15 of our universities.

Ancient woodlands

From Dr Charles Watkins

University tuition

From Professor S. J. Pirt

sinking.

action. I have none whatsoever.

GEOFFREY CHANDLER,

Devanport (Social Democrat)

record, in what I said.

From Lord Annan

57 Blackheath Park, SE3.

Yours faithfully,

November 16.

own, in the interests of the whole.

Cost of withdrawal Coal dispute fought for wrong causes from Unesco

From Professor J. D. Fage Sir. I think that I may claim to be at

least as experienced in the affairs of Unesco as your correspondent, Professor Julius Gould (November 10). I have been a member of the UK National Commission for Unesco since 1967, and chairman of its Culture Advisory Committee since 1978. I too have been attached to UK delegations to Unesco's biennial General Conferences (and, for that matter, I too have some experience of publishing with Unesco). But I have one advantage over Professor Gould; since I am still a member of the National Commission, I was able to see at first hand something of last month's meeting of Unesco's Executive

One of the most distressing things at this meeting was to see the impotence of the member from the United States, Little or no account was taken of what she or her colleagues said, and it was patent that this was because the US had already given its notice of with-

However it was also apparent that many more member states than ever before were willing to take account of the informed criticisms of Unesco that other western nations, like the UK, were voicing - and have been voicing for many years. It was an ideal moment in which to press for the changes set out in the letter of April 2 to the Director-General from our responsible Minister, Mr Timothy Raison.

Indeed, this letter was virtually adopted as the agenda for a programme of reform which has already begun to make some

or ogress.

If the UK were now to give a year's notice to quit Unesco, and if other western nations were to go with us, this programme would lose its sponsors and must fail. What we need to do at the moment is to stand by the programme of reform that we have launched.

We have not yet lost the campaign, and we should not give notice of withdrawal until, and unless, it is clear that we have.

Yours faithfully, J. D. FAGE, 7 Antringham Gardens, Birmingham, West Midlands. November 11.

From Mr L. Jonathan Cohen, FBA Sir, If some countries leave Unesco it is to be hoped that they will set up an alternative channel for routeing financial assistance to some of the non-political purposes and organizations that Unesco has regularly assisted.

For example, substantial sums, that originate in countries of very diverse political complexion as part of their regular contributions to Unesco, have long been, in effect. 'laundered" through Unesco, in the form of subventions, either for general or for specific purposes, to the International Council of Scientific Unions and its associated family of international scientific unions, commissions and committees.

In the eight years, 1975-1983, that I was concerned in International Council of Scientific Unions activities (including five years on its general committee) I was never aware of any issue therein that was determined by political considera-

It would be a pity if innocent beneficiaries had to suffer for any sins that the benefactors may have committed elsewhere. Yours etc.

L. JONATHAN COHEN, The Queen's College, Oxford. November 14.

The voice of faith

From Mr A. L. Latham-Koenig Sir, Clifford Longley rightly deplores ("Liturgy bare as a monk's cell", November 5) the inadequacy of modern English prose as a liturgical language for expressing deep re-ligious feelings. The reason is simply that modern English, excellent though it is as a means of communication, is much less suitable as a medium of expression.

It is therefore unsatisfactory for prayer which, from a linguistic point of view, lies more within the domain of expression than in that of communication. There, intelligi-bility becomes less important than other, more subtle spiritual and

effective elements. It is almost as if, when man comes into contact with the divine, his language tends to break away from ordinary, colloquial speech. It is also noteworthy that from the earliest times Christians sought prayer forms which were far removed in their style and mode of expression from the language of everyday life. It is hardly surprising therefore that Anglicans should be dissatisfied with their new book of common prayer and that many Catholics should still hanker for the Tridentipe Mass.

Yours etc. A. L. LATHAM-KOENIG, 11 Bigwood Road, NW11.

Benefit to Treasury

From Mr Jack Straw, MP for Blackburn (Labour)

Sir, Local Government Minister, Kenneth Baker, claims (feature, November 14), that "local authorities who take more than their share (of public expenditure) are in effect hijacking funds from other worthwhile programmes and projects".

Mr Baker is wrong. The truth about this Government's Byzantine system of local authority financial control is that the Treasury has a vested interest in local authorities "overspending". The target and penalty system means that for every f! local authority spending goes up

felling control and grant aid procedure.

special scrutiny when operating its

By this "clawback mechanism" the Treasury last year saved £555m, and since the penalty system came into force their saving has topped £1bn. It is central government expenditure, in relation to central government revenue, that determines the Government's overall fiscal and monetary stance, the size of the PSBR, and the opportunity for tax cuts.

Nigel Lawson's freedom of manocuvre over tax cuts, public borrowing - or other centrally funded projects - has actually been increased by local authorities "overspending".

ant ancient woodlands. Forestry Commission will give all ancient woodlands included in the Yours faithfully. CHARLES WATKINS. register currently being prepared by University of Exeter, Mardon Hall, the Nature Conservancy Council

over target, central government grant goes down by £2, or £3 or £4. increases hardly lie in the mouth of any Government minister. By this reduction in the overall level of central government grant to local authorities, from over 60 per cent in 1979 to under 48 per cent now, it is the Government that has been responsible for large rate rises and the increasing burden upon businesses, as the Association of Chambers of Commerce, and the Conservative controlled Association

Streatham Drive,

Exeter.

Yours faithfully, JACK STRAW, House of Commons.

November 15.

Selling justice as the latest NCB pay offer and were a commodity still abiding by the overtime ban introduced before the strike.

towards greater decentralisation and

wage bargaining and if this could be

agreed locally in return for a lifting of the overtime ban, it would be of

considerable benefit to the NCB and

create an alternative union to the

NUM, as happened with Spencerism

in the 1920s in Nottingham, but it

working miner to substantially

dispute could have been shortened

in March, had been enthusiastically

action over the secondary picketing

at Orgreave, as we suggested in May, and if in July when withdrawing the closure of Cortonwood, the NCB

had put a final package on the table instead of dribbling out concession after concession in continuous

negotiations until the Nacods

settlement. You now appear to want

the NUM/NCB negotiations to resume to negotiate "for a settle-

ment on the basis of the Coal Board's deal with the deputies". That would be a certain recipe to

halt the pressure for a bailot, to balt

the pressure for a drift back to work

and would remove the one firm position that the NCB has been able

to define and which carries public

examination of them was devastat-

ing. Even more devastating, I thought, was Admiral Lord Lewin's

exposure as rubbish the contention

that the sinking of the Belgrano was

an unprovoked attack. It is also now

clear that the Peruvian peace

proposals were received in London

I do myself believe that the

Government would be well advised

to issue a reasoned account after the

Select Committee has heard evi-

dence. Some the inconsistencies are

due to the fog of war; some to the

excessive zeal of those who draft for

ministers' replies designed to give as

little information as possible; and

Such an account would dispose of

the issue except for those who are

determined whatever the evidence

to question the courage and good

judgement of the Prime Minister,

Science is no scientist, which may be

In the physical, chemical and biological sciences the opportunities

are unlimited, but Britain must

choose carefully what particular

future in science best fits it. Curiosity about all things must be

permitted, but not necessarily funded specially. Science is essential

to rescue Britain. It needs leadership

If finding adequate funds is so difficult, why not issue savings

bonds for science so that the public

Implicit in the guidelines, there-

not the case: an owner may fell 30 cu

m of timber in any quarter without applying for a licence.

than 15 cm in diameter, which is

often an important component of

ancient woodland, no felling licence

is required. Such coppice may therefore be felled, and the wood-

land converted to agricultural land.

without reference to the Forestry

Unless this loophole is closed, the

Complaints about the size of rate

of County Councils have shown.

proposed guidelines will only par-

tially protect this country's import-

Furthermore, for coppice less

can invest in science and the future

Microbiology Department, Queen Elizabeth College,

University of London, 61-67 Campden Hill Road, W8.

War Cabinet and Chiefs of Staff.

Yours truly,

a handicap.

of Britain?

S. JOHN PIRT.

NOEL ANNAN,

27 West 44th Street,

and needs more funds.

New York City, New York,

well after the Belgrano was sunk.

support.

Yours faithfully

November 14.

DAVID OWEN,

House of Commons.

This would not be designed to

the nation.

From Mr Robert Maclennan, MP for --I suggested in any regions where the majority of miners were Caithness and Sutherland (Social _ Democrat)

working, it should be possible to Sir, The publication, last week, of open pay negotiations with the the full text of Sir John Donaldson's recent address to the Law Society has heightened the concern felt by working miners on productivity bonuses and other matters which could, with advantage to the many at the earlier reports of his industry, form part of a new move words.

Sir John suggests, as a fundamental reform, that civil justice should be wholly financed by both parties: though some individuals would receive state-funded assistance. The assumption implicit in this is that the civil courts are a commercial service provided by the state for

The supposed reform would involve the community abandoning one of its fundamental obligations to would be designed to allow the increase his take-home pay in return for markedly improved coal output and would be a sign that once the strike was over, the NCB would its members and selling justice as a commodity. Moreover taken to its logical conclusion it would turn dges into little more than state-

move further towards a regionally based decentralised industry. nominated arbitrators. The idea of privatizing civil justice may have its attractions to This would be difficult to achieve, but it is not naive to suggest that it should be attempted. This damaging the present Government. It will, however, appal most ordinary cilizens

Yours faithfully. much earlier if the SDP's proposals for a NCB Industries Ltd, suggested ROBERT MACLENNAN, House of Commons, implemented. If BSC had taken civil November 13.

Parole policy

From the Director of the Prison Reform Trust

Sir, The unanimous judgement by the House of Lords on the Home Secretary's parole policy exonerates Mr Brittan of having acted illegally. However, it is difficult to share your view (leader, November 16) that retrospective measures can ever make good law.

Indeed it is interesting that for much of the past year the Home Office maintained the palpable fiction that the transfer of the two life-sentence prisoners from open to closed conditions was not related to Mr Brittan's initial statement to his

It is reported (report, November 16) that lawyers for these two prisoners will be writing to the Home Secretary for their release. Their case is a strong one. For if these "exemplary prisoners" whose hopes been so cruelly dashed do not come within the compass of "exceptional circumstances" the feeling that Mr Brittan is imposing a total and indiscriminate bar will only gather strength. Yours faithfully.

STEPHEN SHAW, Director. Prison Reform Trust, Nutffield Lodge, Regents Park, NW1. November 16.

War trophy some, of course, to the need to protect our sources of intelligence.

From Mr Alan Maylin

Sir, Mr Metcalf's letter of November 12 reminded me that in April, 1975, I rummaged through the under-growth in Dorset Wood, which is situated in the Sittard triangle on the borders of Holland and Germany, . and found a rusty German helmet, complete with bullet holes, which had lain there for 30 years, or to be more accurate, since November 1944.

On my sending it to the Dorset
Regiment Military Museum the
Curator replied, rather grumpily I
thought, that he already had one on display, but it would be kept in store.

Yours faithfully, ALAN MAYLIN, 30 Angela Close Martlesham, Woodbridge, November 12.

Fully entitled?

From Mr Hugh Peskett

Sir. Replying to Mrs Quest-Ritson (November 7), when the title "Esquire" really meant what it says young gentlemen who were aspirants to knighthood were first shield-bearers, ecuyers, well before they became. knights at maturity.

If we take the combined evidence

of Froissart, the Chancery archives, -- "fore, is the assumption that an owner of necessity will apply to the Forestry Commission for a felling licence when felling trees in an ancient woodland. This is certainly and his own testimony in the Court of Chivalry, Roger, tifth Lord de Clifford, first bore arms as an esquire on an expedition to Flanders which sailed on June 24, 1345, a fortnight before his twelfth birthday

This tallies approximately with my father, who began to address me as "Esquire" when I went away to school, aged 13. I do not think that majority or maturity has ever been a prerequisite for being an esquire.

One reason why the usage is tending to disappear is that it is easier for less skilled computer and word-processor operators to use "Mr" and also easier to put the name and address of whoever they are writing to at the top rather than :: the bottom of the letter. Your faithfully.

HUGH PESKETT, Research Director. Burke's Peerage, 1 Hayhill, WI. November 14.

Strait-laced

From Mrs Glyn Daniel Sir, Now that another royal christen-

ing is upon us news readers are telling us about Honiton lace. Perhaps before December 21 they will accept the advice of a born-andbred Devonian that the first two syllables of that elegant town Honiton rhyme with honey, however bonny the baby.

Yours faithfully, RUTH DANIEL, The Flying Stag, 70 Bridge Street, Cambridge. November 16.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 18: The Duke of Edinburgh, a Trustee of the Council of St George's House, this morning attended the plenary session of the Muslim and Christian Consultation at St George's House, Windsor

KENSINGTON PALACE November 18: The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at The Standard Film Awards held at the Inn on the Park, London W1.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the Music for Youth Schools Prom at the Albert Hall, on

Lady Davina Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchesa of Gloucester, is seven today.

The Duke of Westminster will attend the opening of Redrow House at Mold, Clwyd, to mark the tenth anniversary of the Redrow Group of Building and Civil Engineering Companies, on Engineering Companies, November 19, 1984, at noon.

A memorial requiem for Lady Acland will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, on Thursday, December 6, at 3.00pm.

Forthcoming marriages Mr J. S. Jones and Miss D. A. Rothnic

The engagement is announced between John Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Jones, of St John's Wood, London, and Delia Anne, daughter of Sir Alan and Lady Rothnie, of Rolvenden Layne,

Mr M. R. Boyle and Miss L. McCloy

The engagement is announced between Michael only son of the late Mr J. R. Boyle and Mrs M. C. Beech, of Sellindge, Kent, and Laura, only daughter of Major and Mrs A. C. McCloy, of Farnborough, Hampshire.

Mr.J. C. Glass and Miles L. Breverkill

The engagement is announced between John Campbell, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Glass, of Claverley, Shropshire, and Lesley, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs R. W. Brunskill, of Wilmslow, Cheshire.

and Miss S. E. A. Grandy

The engagement is announced between Michael John Bannatyne, son of Mr W. R. Watson of Broadhanger, near Peursfield, Hampshire, and the late Mrs Gocki Watson, and Susan Elizabeth Ann, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs S. S. N. Grundy, of

Marriages Mr A. P. Griffin

od Miss G. C. Martine The marriage took place on Saturday at St Romsey of Mr Adrian Griffin, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Griffin. and Miss Giselle Martine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Martine. Father Louis Catterall, SMM, officiated.

Mr R. Leiva and Miss A. M. Barcia

The marriage took place on Friday, November 16, at Old St Joseph's Church, Society Hill, Philadelphia of Mr Roberto Leiva and Miss Anne Marie Barcia. A reception was held at the Union League of Philadelphia

Brandt honour



Chancellor of West Germany, who has been awarded the 1984 Third World Prize, awarded by the Third World Foundation for Social and Economic Studies, for his outstanding contribution to Third World development.

Birthdays today

Mr Arthur Coleridge, 69; Miss Kathleen Halpin, 81; Professor Anthony King, 50; Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin, 64; Dr P. T. Matthews, 65; Dr Gerald Parson Smith, 73; Sir Clement Pleass, 83; Sir Bernard Scott, 70; Sir Charles Stirling, 83; Professor Margaret Turner-Warwick, 60.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr John Handby Thompson to be
Director of Establishments and
Organization in the Department of
Education and Science from
January 2 in place of Mr Anthony
Declaration and Science are also supported to the support of t D. Chamier, who succeeds Mr Thompson as Head of Further and Higher Education Branch I (univer-sities and local authority higher

Mr M. J. Segal to be a Registrar in the Family Division of the High Court from January 11, in succession to Mr Registrar D, H. Colgate.

Contain J. Marsh to be Chief Nava

Instructor Officer in the rank of captain, in succession to Rear Admiral G. A. Baxter on January 8. Captain Marsh will continue to serve as Director of Naval Oceanography and Meteorology. Mr Neil James Fitton, director of education for Stockport metropoli-tan borough council to be director of

Mr Quinlan Terry's design for the Thames river frontage, adjoining Richmond bridge on the right.

Classical riverside

plan approved

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

A £25m scheme to be announced and a half acre plot, new offices,

today to redevelop the Thames shops, flats and two restaurants riverside at Richmond will mark will be built in the same style, one of the most significant but with eight different build-

Richmond council and Haslethe future of the site for years,
mere Estates have signed a but in an opinion poll five to one

Heseltine, wife of the Secretary early Victorian hotel will be

Memorial services

Mr P. H. Canham

Controversy has surrounded

were in favour of Mr

design.
The Department of

Environment gave it approval in September, but detailed plans

are only now being released.

The late nineteenth-century

town hall will be rescued and an

replaced by a new building

A memorial service for Mr Pete

Holmes Canham took place in the chapel of Permbroke College, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev Arthur Collishaw officiated. The lesson was read by Mr John Canham (brother) and an address of the control of t

was given by Mr David Allen

monwealth Secretarian, the Rev T.
monwealth Secretarian, the Rev T.
sem (Weight College, Rumsell, her Ad
sass, Education Department, Univerbuses, Cardiff and Mrs House, the
boughts McDuish (Oxford Society,
V D Roberts (London University,
or of Education), professional Conun, the Rev De 12

ioned to resemble a palace

architectural events of the

contract to start on the classical

design of Mr Quinlan Terry, the architect leading the classical

His other clients include

Mr David and Mr Alistair

McAlpine and Mrs Michael

As well as refurbishing

The Secretary of State for Wales was

represented by Dr R. H. Jones at a memorial service for Sir Idris Foster

held in the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on

The Rev Julian Hubbard, Chaplain of Jesus College, Oxford, officiated, The Right Rev G. O.

Williams led the prayers and lessons were read by Mr.J. N. Jacobs and Dr

Professor D. E. Evans. Oxford University was represented by the Vice-Chancellor, Mr G. J. Warnock,

Principal of Hertford College, and

the Proctors. Among others present

M. North, Principal of Jesus

existing buildings on the three- for George IL.

revival in Britain.

of State for Defence.

decade when work begins next able

Clifford Longley

Churches split on Warnock

The Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church have both just published their responses to the Warnock Report on human embriology, with a considerable distance between them on the vexed question of "When does life begin?"

The Anglican document, prepared by the church's Board for Social Responsibility, is close to the Warnock Report's own judgement that there is a real difference between an embryo at its carliest stage of existence, and from about 14 days onwards. A minority on the board, however, were close to the Roman Catholic position that human life starts at conception, and should enjoy full protection from that point,

This the Anglican majority specifically denies, saying: "While a fertilized ovum should be treated with respect, its life is nor so sacrosanct that it should be afforded the same status as we offered human beings." The Roman Catholic response, authorized by the Bishop' Conference last week, simply declares: The destruction of human embroyos ... is the killing of human life."

Nevertheless the Anglican majority objects to the idea that embriologists may fertilize ova simply for the purposes of research, intending that they should die. So "spare" embryos, additional to those needed for achieving a pregnancy, may not be deliberately created; but the Anglican majority could envisage embryos becoming spare by some other route - an unintended surplus, for instance - and felt that up to 14 days it should be permissable, under strict control, for experiments to be performed on them These embryos are in effect bound to die

eventually, and the Board considered they culd be put to some use beneficial to humanity while they lived.

The Roman Catholic position has the advantage of being simple and absolute, and hence easily understood. In tactical terms it will no doubt prove to be in the public interest, in the current debate, that some respected body should forcefully press the absolute position, as it enables all other participants in the discussion to take their bearings from it. The Anglican report, in fact, can be read implicitly as a reasoned distancing from the absolute position more explaingin why it was felt to be untenable than a positive exposition of an entirely alternative philosophy.

A comparison between the two statements shows them to be far apart, at least in their use of words such as "human life".

A comparison of the probable clinical consequences of the two moral positions, however, shows them to be much closer. The Roman Catholic position allows at least the so-called "simple case" - one ovum from a married woman, fertilised in vitro by the husband's sperm, and returned to hier womb. It would seem to allow the attempted fertilization of two or more ova, if it was intended to return to the womb all that were successfully

treated. But the moral judgement becomes more complicated, even in the terms of the absolute Roman Catholic position, when the embriologist has to start making calculations based on the average rate of success. If he tries to fertilize five ova, expecting to succeed with two (which he will implant), and he in fact fertilizes all five, it is suddenly no longer clear what he

fundamental moral issue. He is probably left trying to make a subtle distinction between killing and letting die, being under no obligation, from whatever moral position he argues, to take extraordinary means to keep an inevitably doomed embryo alive by all means for as long as possible. And the distinction, in such a case, between observation of the embryo and experimentation on it is also not so clear clinically as it is in moral theory.

The difference between the two churches' positions becomes clearest if it is asked what role each of them feels called upon to play in the matter. The Board for ocial Responsibility of the Church of England felt it was its job to reply specifically to each of the Warnock Report's specific points, with detailed suggestions as to how a law to regulate embriology should be framed. That is, in a sense, a reflection of the Church of England's role within the Establishment, helping to inject detailed moral insight

The Roman Catholic Church, outside the Establishment, seems to see itself as raising a flag in the name of the sanctity of life, insisting that detailed moral judge-ments are subordinate to the upholding of certain moral absolutes. It is impossible to weigh one role against the other, as they are different in kind: but together they constitute the context in which Parliament will have to legislate. The two positions complement each other, and beneath the differences there is a profound convergance. It is that a fertilized embryo, of whatever age, is a very special thing indeed, like nothing any scientist has ever held in his hands before.

Dinners

Coopers' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady

Mayorese, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were present at the annual livery dinner of the Coopers' Company held at the Mansion House on Friday. The Master, Mr Allan Grant, presided

master: Mr Anan Grant, president and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Rev F. S. Steston, Renter Warden, and Mr B. V. Day, President of the Chartered Insurance Institute.

Staffordshire Society
The Staffordshire Society held its
annual dinner at the North Stafford

Hotel, Stoke-on-Trent, on Saturday

Mr C. H. Stafford Northcote, president, and Mrs M. B. Broome,

N. Hodekinson, Register Emeritas

Wellington School Association The annual dinner of the Welling

ton School Association was held at the Castle Hotel, Taupton, on

Saturday. Mr G. N. R. Morgan

president, presided and the guest of bonour was Judge David Williams.

QC. The Headmaster of Wellington School, Mr J. MacG Kendall

Light Infantry
The Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall

Viscount Falmouth, was the principal guest at the Cornwall dinner of the Light Infantry Officers' Club which was beld at the

Falmouth Hotel on Saturday. Brigadier J. Hemsley, Deputy Colonel (Somerset and Cornwall),

Wing Commander D. W. F. Barrell and officers of No 1 Maritime

Headquarters Unit, Royal Auxiliary
Air Force, held a guest night at
Valency House, Northwood, on
Samrday, Flight Lieutenant E. J. A.
Patterson presided and the principal

guests were Air Vice-Marshal A. V.

R. Johnstone, Group Captain J. Morris and Wing Commander D. L. Baugh.

Sir Hagh Fraser, of Kensington London, the Conservative MP, left estate valued at £22,390 net.

Barraclough, Mr Ronald, of Wren

Biggs, Mr William James, of Upper Durford Wood, West Sussex

The following have been elected to

for the ensuing year: Master: Mr N. F. Martin; Upper Warden: Mr Frank Allen; Renter

Warden: Mr D. T. Sparrow; Junior Warden: Mr W. M. Westland.

£261.744

£228,621

Bates, Mrs Mary, of Bradford

Curriers' Company

Latest wills

Carpenter, was also present.

Service dinners

RAEKAF

Keele University, was the guest of

OBITUARY

LORD MAELOR Former Welsh MP and champion of the miners

Lord Maelor of Rhoslanerchrugog, who died in a fire at his home at Wrexham, Wales, yesterday was Labour MP for Merioneth from 1951 to 1966, before being made a life peer in 1966.

Regarded as a strong person-ality in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords, Thomas ("Tom") William Jones, J.P., was born on February 10, 1898, and began his working life as a miner at the age of 14 at Bersham Colliery. In doing so he followed his father underground, earning 12 shillings a week. It was this background which made him an ardent contribute and shampion of the socialist and champion of the miners.

Later he became a teacher after further education at Bangor College, and then welfare officer for the Mersey-side and North Wales Electricity Board. This brought him into frequent contact with workers and helped to formulate him as a Labour politician. His first attempt to enter Parliament was in 1935 when he stood for Labour in the Liberal stronghold of Merio-

neth. He failed, but in the 1950s he ended a long period of Liberal dominance in that area. Essentially a miners' MP. he concentrated his Parliamentary activities on Weish industrial affairs. For some time he was chairman of the Weish group of Labour MPs, and also of the North Wales Labour FederKe

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Outside Parliament Lord Maelor was in much demand as and orator both in English and Welsh, and was prominent in Eisteddfod circles. In February, 1980, he brought these talents to bear in the House of Lords itself, when he stood up and sang an old Welsh hymn, while other peers listened with rapt attention at this effort to illustrate the beauty of the

He also wrote poetry, and was the author of books in Welsh, including a Life of Jefferson, the early American President.

in 1928 he married Flossy, daughter of Jonathan Thomas of Birkenhead, who pre-deceased him; a son daughter survive him.

VIC DICKENSON

Vic Dickenson, a jazz trombonist with a sly, dry and mordantly witty style who was one of the most individualistic tars of Count Basie's orchestra. died on November 16 in New York, He was 78.

Dickenson was a musician with a split personality. When he played ballads, his tone was soft, purring with a warm. singing murmur through a brown felt hat bung over the bell of his trombone. But most of his playing was done in sardonic or boisterous terms. using rasping smears, low gutteral growls and mutterings. Born in Xenia, Ohio, Dicken-

son originally wanted to be a plasterer, like his father, but had an accident on a ladder. He had played the trombone at school, and when he found be could not do a labourers job he decided to try making a living as a

the Middle West - with Zack Whyte, with Cab Calloway's sister, Blanche, and with Bennie Motens Kansas City Band, in which Count Basic was the pianist. When his orchestra was at the height of its success in the early 1940s, Basie hired Dickenson to bring his highly personalized sound to the trombone section.

By then, Dickenson had also built a reputation with the orchestras of Claude Hopkins and Benny Carter. After more than a year with the Basic band, Dickenson moved on. In 1943 he joined a sextet formed by the pianist Eddie Heywood, which became one of the most popular groups of the mid-1940s.

After the Second World War Dickenson was heard mostly in Dixieland, and with Red Allen, Edmond Hall, Wild Bill Davison and Bobby Hackett, as a trombonist.

By the time he was 21 he was and at Eddie Condon's club in playing in the leading bands in New York.

REAR-ADMIRAL R. W. ARMYTAGE

Rear-Admiral Reginald Wil-liam Armytage GC, CBE, who descended through the compartwas awarded the Albert Medal rescue of a naval rating while erving as a lieutenant in the battleship Warspite at Malta.

Lieutenant Armytage im- Board from 1961 to

died aged 31 on November 9, ment's manhole, but was also overcome. Both men were in 1928 (translated George subsequently hauled out uncon-Cross, 1971) for attempting the scious Armytage later qualified in gumnery and in 1935 took up

naval ordnance design, expen-During an examination of a ment and inspection duties. By bilge compariment a chief 1949 he was Deputy Chief stoker was overcome by poison- Inspector of Naval Ordnance ous gas and fell unconscious to and in 1956 Chief Inspector. He the bottom of the compartment. was president of the Ordnance mediately fetched his gasmask was appointed CBE in 1959.

EUGENIA SHEPPARD

Eugenia Sheppard, American fashion writer, died Paris were eagerly awaited by its on November 11 in New York. readers when she worked for the In post-war America, Miss International Herald Tribune. Sheppard brought high fashion Her column later appeared in to her readers in a breezy and Women's Wear Daily, which newsy manner.

Her column "Inside Fashion" for the New York Herald Tribune started in 1956, looked at the people in and behind the fashionable clothes Post.

Brigadier George Patrick Rose-Miller, DSO, MC, who became and innovative farmer in Nairnshire at the end of a distinguished military career. died on October 19 at the age of

Mr Arthur E. Evans, MBE, who died on November 3, was a former Master of the Worshipful Company of Scientific Instrument Makers, of which he had been a founding member, and founder of Evans Electro-

Parliament this week

n oversees sid. riday (9.30): Debate on Warnock besprillee ruport on human fortilization and embryology Succious (11.45).

Energy, Subject Gas report and crounds. Witness British Gas (4).

Partiamentary Commissioner for Adantstration, Subject evidence on the viports of the Health Service Commissioner Witnesses. West Middlands Regional Health Authority. North Western Regional Health Authority. North Western Regional Health Procedure. Subject: Public Bill Pro-WEDNESDAY, 21 November: Treasury and Gvil Service Subcommittee, Subert: financial and economic consequences of membership of EEC. Wilnesses: Customs and Exche (5.45).

Aurkulture: Subsect. Organisation and financing of the scheme to eradicate Allietaky's disease. Wilness: Mr Michael Joshica (6.00). Public Accounts, Subject: Nationalised neutries: Control by Sponsor Departments. Witnesses: Department of Energy: Department of Trade; Department of Transport 4.1.51.

owed its gossipy style to her. Her tiny frame, blonde carls and baby blue eyes appeared as

much in society as at fashion shows, and in 1968, she became society editor of the New York

Dr Hermann Dietzfelbinger,

president of the council of the

German Evangelical Church

from 1967 to 1973, died on

Mr Jack Wrather, who died

November 15 at the age of 76.

Mary, now a floating hotel in

Long Beach, California.

in Los Angeles on November 12

at the age of 66, was a member of the "Kitchen Cabinet" of businessmen which promotes President Reagan's political career, and head of the company which owns the Queen

w (2,30r New Towns and Urban pent Corporation Bill. second izy (2.30): Civil Aviation Bill. eading. o (2.30): Debate on Liberal motion Africa. Witnesses, Save are Ordan (5.00). Transport. Subject: Pinancing of public Transport. Witness: TGW (5.00). Agriculture. for Plane universal to the form of the for Vednesday (3): Food and Earth
Thursday (3): Food and Earth

Seisect committee. Tomorrow. EEC subcummittee A (Finance, Eccaomics and Reptonal Policy). Evidence on the outcome of Fontainebieau summit (S).

Oversear brade. Evidence from Department of Trade and Industry (11).

Verdeneday. EEC subcommittee (Engl. E d.s.w.). Evidence on codernal competition (130).

Thursday. Technology and Research. Evidence from British Aerospace on ESPRIT (11).

Progress of legislation

Commonts. Nov 15: Social Security Bill Imad a first time. Elections decribed in 14: Nov 16: Friendly Socials Bill read to 14. Nov 16: Friendly Socials Bill and Mineral Works Bill read a second time. Lords. Nov 15: Education and Training Bill and Wildlife and Countrylide Act Training Bill and Wildlife and Countrylide Act to 14: Enduring Powers of Attorney Bill to 14: Enduring Powers of Attorney Bill and Danagerous Vegets Bill both Attorney Bill Imad Processing of Offences Bill read a first time. Surrey Bill Employment) Bill and Processing of Offences Bill read a first time. Surrey Bill read the Hill time and passed.

Church news

clinicate.

The Rev J R L R Freecett, Vicar of Stiffney with Langham Ephopol, Mornion and Cockhorpe, diocese of Norwich, to be also Priest-in-charge of Binham, same diocese. The Rev M Finlay, Carate of Church of the Transfewration. Binchwood. diocese of Liverpoot to be Vicar of All Saints, Newton-le-Willows, same diocese.

The Rev M F T Fisher, Priest in-trarge of The Rev M Vicall, diocese of Lichthol, to be also any William of Transfer of Transfer priest in-trarge of The Rev M Vicall, diocese of Lichthol, to be also priest-in-charge of Titistock, same diocese. The Rev D C Kirkwood, Vicer of Rethiey, diocest of Leicester, to be also Rural Dean The Rev J E Peers, Rector of Little Bourter.

Mrs V Fester diefer-un-leve), the New G and Mrs Fester, Mrs Thoraes Sissan. Earné Countess of Cartisle. Sir John and Lady Hanakhuk, the Principal of Linacra College. Ihe Principal of Pustey House, Professor. A O H. Jarman trepresenting the University of Wales). Professor I W Wilksman and Mr G R Thoraes Grapreserting University College of North Wales, Samoorn, Mr O Cartiffithe urspresenting Gwyner Archaeological Trush and Mr Deter Williams University Cartiffithe urspresenting Front Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Mr Better Williams University. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hond Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hong Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hong Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hong Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hong Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hong Society of the Gwyneddigion. Mr T Cartiffithe urspresenting Hong Society of the **SOTHEBY'S**

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Inexpensive Wines, Spirits &

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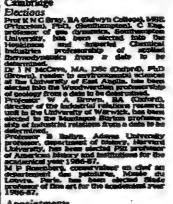
Type of Sale Decorative Arts Jewels

Vintage Port

London, 15th Feb. London, 14th Mar. St. Montz, 22nd Feb.

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University news



University incharacter
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arus biaryaret Handgrans framerial in 1984; B D B Alban, Ming's College and I Boustin, Si Jaba v College, asc, randities Sheid scholaratin 1984-88; Sisodiya, Queen' College, iso prine 1982; Y M Crippe, PhD, ramand College.

Peter Slater has taken up the chair of natural history, in Ruccession to Professor Harold Callan, who retired in 1982. Professor William Russell, pre-viously head of the virology division at the National Institute for Medical Research, has succeeded Professor George Tristram, 25 professor of biochemistry and

The University Court has an-nounced the appointment of Professor James C. Laidlaw as UMIST

Appointments

Mr A P Thompson to be profess

mr A P Thompson t of Civil & structural engineering.

Lecturation and molified projection that the projection of the project computations Dr. G. D. Walter, applied tensistics and madern languages Mr. P. A. Berniett and Mr. J. McNaucht, transportent sciences. Dr. M. J. Davidson, Mille E. A. Gwinnett, Dr. A. M. Presion and Dr. W. A. Stevenson of the project of th The Cancer Research Campaign has committed £250,000 for a unit at

Queen's Gallantry Medal to Lleutenant Stephen William Mar-

low, Royal Navy. Lieutepant Marlow, the observer of search and

assistance of a yacht in distress 70 miles south of Plymouth on the

night of 23rd January 1984 was lowered from the helicopter and rescued a member of the crew in 60-

knot winds, at the second attempt,

Queen's Commendation to Queen's Commendation to Queen's Commendation to Lieutenant Ian Philip Galway, Royal Navy, Lieutenant Frederick William Robertson, Royal Navy, John Emiya Ward,

More than 185,000 people visited

the Royal Academy's Age of Vermeer and De Hooch exhibition, which closed yesterday, double the number expected by the academy.

badly injuring his back and leg.

Double Dutch

the university to improve the treatment of cancer in the West Midlands. The West Midlands Cancer Research Campaign Clinical Trials Unit was opened by Professor Derek Crowther, of the department of medical oncology, Manchester University November 9.

Hull Hourary degrees of doctor of science are to be conferred on the following: Professor Mary Brenda Hesse, professor of philosophy of science, Cambridge University: the Hon Miriam Louisa Rothschild, entomologist; Mr Ken Essex-Crosby, of British Aerospace.

The university is to award the bonorary degree of doctor of the university to the following:
Lord Grinsond; Mr Philip Hughes, chairman, Logica Holdings and member of SERC; Mr Angus MacVicar, author, Sir Hugh Fraser, entrepreneur and Sumer; Sir Hector Laine Chairman, United Sescute (Holdings); Dr Charles Sockling general manager, rescerch and technology, ICI; Sir Edward Nixon, IBM (UK); and Mr chairman, IBM Donald McCalle neral manager of Ferranti.

Section incomments
Dr B G Cox (chemistry): Dr J P Main
Automoustings and Dr W P Ingle Strathchyde

Professor Roy H. Burdon, titular professor of biochemistry at Glasgow University, has been appointed professor of molecular biology and head of the biology division in the department of bioscience and technology from January

officer with the Association for information Management (Asib), has been appointed professor of librarianship and information science from January 1.

Dr David H. Owens, reader in the department of control engineering at Sheffield University, has been appointed professor of mathematics from January 1.

Luchters
Artificial Intelligence: D. C. Hope, M. Sherrier, isochemistry: J. Burber blology: J. P. Beconstructure in the secondary: J. Burber blology: J. P. Beconstructure occupants: P. E. Bowler; electronic experience in the secondary in the secondary in the secondary of the secondary in the se

Keele Research by Professor John Lloyd and Dr Ruth Duncan into methods of transporting cancer-lighting drugs to the parts of the body where they are most needed, has been funded by grants of £80,000 from the Cancer Research Campaign and £47,000 from the Medical Research

soluble polymer carriers to transport the drugs through the bloodstream. Unified States Office of Nevad Research \$105,930 to Dr & K Ridley for the theory

quantum semiconductor structure.
Science and Engineering Retearch Council
\$50,020 to Professor in Actional and Mr J
P Eade for leightraffic and performance
systems. \$48,435 to Dr O'Retty and Dr A S
Saddigut for medeling and performance
evaluation of advanced optical communicacation professor. cation systems.

J Rowntree Markerial Trust: \$46,639 to he
M Hartor for housing seeds and policies, as

Honours and awards | Appointments in the Forces Royal Navy CAPTAINS: A D Human to MOD, November 7: C.A. B. Nixon-Eckerson to Better in cand.

RETIREMENTS CAPTAINS: C P O BUTTO. JAMUSTY 7: R R W RUMBIS. JONUSTY 7: COMMANDER: M B SOMMON, JAMESTY 7

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The CB RGT, November 19; A C Walpole, RA, to Arty Div. November 19; LA Wilses, RA, to MOD. November 19; LA C Kenway. OERR, to CO. I DERR, November 22; J L Lawson, WBAC. to Comd. WRAC 5W DIS. November 21; R Mawell, RCT. to CO. HQ 156 Regit RCT. November 19; Royal Air Force

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAINS: D H Wardill to RAF
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Don Giovanni

notorious parody Carry On Cosi and the inert monument of Gotz Fredrich's Idomeneo? This Peter Wood point or any more coherence.

for this revival: Arnold Ostman, musical director at Drottning-holm, who won the SWET the management opera award for his conducting of the Cologne Opera production of Cimarosa's Il matri-monio segreto when it was imported to Sadier's Wells. And, though the results of Ostman's highly individual and unusual approach to the score are not yet satisfactory, it is good - after so many Mozart revivals in which the unsatisfactoriness comes from the wrong things being done badly - to be able to report on stimulating ideas which misfire. There was scarcely a section

in 2st ableau in Bridge Sond a as as

of the score which sounded as it usually does, and that undoubtedly created problems for the singers. Quick, flowing tempi were the norm; how refreshing 10 hear "Vedrai carino" swept gently along at one in a bar (Elizabeth Gale did it with just the right touch of sensuality), to hear Elvira's first aria with crisp dotted rhythms throughout (Barbara Daniels was vivid and incisive, larger than life in Wood's flamboyant characterization): to hear the first-actfinale Minuet at a danceable speed, and "Viva la Liberta" as a truly martial acclamation.

It was scarcely surprising that not all the singers sounded equally convinced by this sensitive approach which is light-years away from conventional Mozart performance. Stuart Burrows did not shift an inch from his BBC2 voice (much to the delight of

the house, it must be admitted) while Makvala Kasrashvili's Anna, very impressive at times, I suppose this should certainly sounded less than happy at earn a beta plus, for trying. The others among the prevailing Royal Opera's approach to uncertainties. Ostman is used to Mozart in recent years has tended to be musically conservative and dramatically few feet away from him; his hankrupt: remember John gentle, unforced gestures did not unite the vast Covent

Garden stage with ease. The orchestra, too, were less than happy on this first night, production of Don Giovanni and indeed in the Overture were stands firmly in that line; it was the disaster of the 1981 "Mozart sweeping. fluid tempo and free disaster of the 1981 "Mozart sweeping. fluid tempo and time has not siven it opened, and vague gestures: the power of his time has not given it any more treatment of those eerie wind But there is a new conductor passage returned in the finale, Then they became real gestures rather than mere scales - like the magnificently swept-together chords in the accompanied recitatives for Anna and Elvira, which for once assisted the drama rather

> Fortunately Thomas Allen in the title role (and to a less characterful extent John Tomlinson as Leporello) succeeded in rising above the problems to create a bold. carefree character, absolutely commanding vocally, who not until the last moment really fears his fate. His encounter with Zerlina had a supressed eroticism which surely derived from Peter Half's Glyndebourne staging (in which Allen and Gale both appeared), but the sudden stage silence as their eyes first met (one of several effective pauses in mid-recivative) was presumably was presumably Peter Wood's own.

than inhibiting it.

"La ci darem" was very striking: an urgent, swiftly-moving first half, fulfilled in a restrained, almost ethereal consummation. There were many such unusual moments, but few of them really came off. the whole thing was inhibited by the vastness of the arena and by the bulk of William Dudley's ludicrous set, a colosseum in motion, which hides half the action, dwarfs all the characters, and finally symbolically cats up Giovanni as its arches perform their final dance of death.

Nicholas Kenyon

Opera out of town

Carmen Corn Exchange, Ipswich

othing daunted by the proliferation of more eminent productions, nor by the arrival in Britain this very weekend of Francesco Rosi's glossy film version, Opera East's travelling troupe of 12 singers and as many players has thrown in its lot with Carmen. All stops from Hornchurch of Horsham have something to look forward to in the next month.

They manage to play their cards right by getting Fate to cooperate with them from the start. As a novel means of and admirably pointed; the spreading labour and stoking acting and dialogue are brusque adrenalin, no one, including the and carthy as Richard performers themselves, knows just who is to play the four major roles on any one night until the Tarot has been consulted. During the overture, the 12 "gamblers", three to a part, circle the small, tilted dais with its backdrop of skilfully functional hanging ropes, and pick a card at the "Fate" motive. As the chosen four go off to prepare themselves, day



dawns and the soldiers gamble

It does great things, of course, for ensemble; but it possibly verheats the audience's expectations. In Michael Rennison's necessarily small-scale production, and in the conductor Howard Burrell's musical adapette is very much a domestic tragedy, scarcely able, in time or space, to sustain the heavy weight of fatalism imposed on it at the beginning. The band plays very much in pumproom style, brightly and stylishly, revealing Bizet's lucid mind rather than his dramatic imagination; the singing is brisk and carthy as Richard Bullwinkle's tiny set.

Within this scale, though, there is much to enjoy. On Friday, the cards dealt a musically strong and likable Don José in Michael Burch, very much the good boy out to defend his cubs' honour, and an enfant terrible rather than a devil of a Carmen in Maxine Symons, as yet slightly under-powered, but vocally sensitive. Jane Gregory and Malcolm Plenty were landed with Micaela and Escamillo - both as yet concert performances, but carried along vigorously in a production supple enough to accommodate the vocal and dramatic treats which I suspect may well still lie in store.

Hilary Finch

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Opera and Dance at Covent Garden-





Thomas Allen bold and free as Don Giovanni, with Elizabeth Gale's subtly sensuous Zerlina; and Mark Silver (photographed by Dee Conway) coping with the huge physical demands of Apollo in company with Bryony Brind

Neige

Concert

BBCSO/Zender Festival Hall/Radio 3

The odd thing about the title of the Turangalila-Symphonie is the Turangalila-Symphonie is beautifully in passages that not of course, the first word but normally sound a jumble. the second. All the notions that Messiaen derives from his not by steady change but in cycles of accumulation, whether produced in the mind by so much repetition or present in the music as layers are piled up one on another.

All this makes problems for the conductor. We may perceive that what Messiaen has provided is not a coherent picture but a kaleidoscope of fragments, but we have to be persuaded that this particular shake of the bits is the right one. On Friday I thought Hans Zender had done it. He began by making the colours blaze and yet pointing our attention to the main line so often carried by the trombones Still more important, he geared

events to a strong rhythmic line driving through long sections. The processes of change that are worked on rhythmic motifs in the second movement, for

But unfortunately that was Sanskrit compound, concerning about as far as it went. In the play of movement" or third movement there was the rhythm of love", dance in the threat of a breakdown, and the air while the music is sounding performance never properly but a symphony, or even a regained its clan. Instead Mr symphonic, the work plainly is Zender was obliged to substitute not indeed everything it does is insistent pulsation and ocvery determinedly anti-sym-casionally mere speed; the finale phonic. It keeps repeating itself, was a good nouch above It turns backwards. It chops bits Messiaen's marking. Presumof itself in pieces and throws ably there just had not been them wildly about. It progresses chough time to rehearse.

The new work was York Höller's Black Peninsulas, which in fact is in his output quite an old work, dating back to 1972-73. The crudity of the taped sounds is therefore not to be blamed on his more recent association with Boulez's computer institute, though even a dozen years ago one might have expected a young composer to make some musical and poetic-advance on Varèse's Déserts. As for the work's luminous expressionism, I would prefer Holliger's Stebengesang, with which I fancy Holler was also

Sir Richard Steele

As one of Napoleon's companions wrote on three consecutive days at-St Helena, "Ennui... Ennui... Grand ennui". This latest piece by Romain Weingarten (known here mainly for Summer, seen briefly in the West End in 1968) arrives loaded with superlatives from the Paris critics, but despite Chattie Salaman's devoted Theatre Image-in-Aire pro-duction it remains a long, long exercise in leaden whimsy that points the yawning gulf between French avant-garde and our own doggedly workaday fringe.

Carol Lawrence's lovely set gives us a decayed nursery in wintry greys and whites, plastered with newspaper and heaped with debris that soon disgorges its three inhabitants. At least, the only ones we can see. Apart from the three sisters imprisoned there in timeless childhood (note the stopped clock) by an apocalyptic symbolic freeze-up outside, there is a flea called learns, a dog and cat, and a stove that speaks in accents ranging fron German to broad Scots and calls indignantly for a tot of rum.

· Such a framework is easily

filled with dream-distortions of Paul Griffiths | childhood games and fantasies,

Robert Eddison (below), 'the actor with the most melodious classical voice since Gielgud', is back in his old haunts, opening in *Phèdre* at the Old Vic on Wednesday

A lifelong love of theatre

When they come to chronicle the greatest unknighted classical actors of the century, there cannot be a lot of doubt that Robert Eddison will be high on that list. Now 76, and after 54 years in the business, he is back at one of his most regular homes, the Old Vic, playing the tutor in *Phèdre*, a role he last played there for the National company in 1976. On that occasion (in Tony Harrison's Phaedra Britannica) the title role was played by Diana Rigg, now it is Glenda Jackson: "I'd never met her before:

such an entertaining lady to rehearse with, and she really lets herself go: Diana Rigg was always more restrained, to suit the Victorian setting of the Harrison version."
Tactful to the last, Mr

Eddison will be drawn into no further comparisons: you do not survive for more than half a century as one of the most respected actors around by discussing your fellow-workers with journalists. Indeed Mr Eddison rarely discusses even himself in print: because he has hardly ever played in films, seldom worked in the modern theatre and done relatively little major television, he remains a quintessentially stagey figure, known inside the profession as part of its spine and outside it as the actor with the most melodious classical voice since

He was born early in June 1908 in Yokohama, where his

father was then a civil engineer.

"I went back about ten years ago, when we were playing in Japan with the Derek Jacobi Hamlet. It had all changed a bit but I was glad to see they'd kept some of the catalogues advertising my father's business. He and my mother were both in the amateur dramatic club out there which was where I got my first whiff of greasepaint, but then he died and left my mother with four quite young children to get home during the First War. I spent my schooldays at Charterhouse thumbing through old magazines looking for pictures of Irving, and, although both Forbes Robertson and Max Beerbohm had been at the school, they didn't start up a dramatic society until the year after I left and then I think it was just to annoy me. But sometimes we were allowed to and within a month of the end I read Shakespeare in the head-



playing all the best parts. "I was a dutiful son, and mother said the theatre was not a good place to spend one's life even if they had given Irving his knighthood, so I pretended I was going to be a doctor. But I was up at Cambridge with Arthur Marshall and Alistair Cooke and James Mason and we did a lot of acting: the student dramatic society still hadn't admitted women, so I played all the female parts with great abandon. Then when I left the university I went straight into the local theatre company at Cambridge, with Guthrie and Flora Robson and Robert Donat, and a year later we all moved to the Westminster." So by 1932 Eddison had established a London stage career of considerable acclaim:

"I think I'm the only actor in the world to have opened both the National and the Barbican: I spoke the prologue in the Tamburlaine that launched the Olivier stage, and I was in the Henry IV that launched the RSC at the Barbican. But all through my career I seem to have had successes which led on to precisely nothing Guthrie always told me that I lacked push, the will to make myself into a star, and I suppose he was

right."
By the end of the 1930s he had done a lot of work at the Westminster and in the Open Air at Regent's Park, and was rehearsing with Coward for Present Laughter when war was declared: "That put a sharp end to my Roland Maule. I went off into the Navy, spent five years not seeing the horrors except for about five seconds when we were attacked by kamikazes, was back in the John Clements master's study, with his wife company at the St James's."

In the 1948 season at the Old Vic Eddison first played the melancholy Feste for which he is still perhaps best known, but in that season he was also Mephistophilis in Faustus, Witwould in Way of the World and Trofimov in The Cherry Orchard: "I was the golden boy of the critics that year; couldn't do a thing wrong. But then two years later, when I went back to the Vic for Aguecheek and Pistol and Orestes, they all turned on me and said I was repeating myself." Possibly as a result of those

reviews, or just of the luck of the trade, Eddison did not work again in London for fully tenyears: "I spent the whole of the 1950s in the provinces, and I really thought I'd reached the end of the road: there was a whole new generation of very different actors coming up at the Royal Court and somehow the classical voice was no longer much in fashion. But then in the 1960s things began to change again and I worked my way back towards the capital. By 1961 I was back at the Vic playing Macbeth and Cassius and Trinculo, and then I joined the Actors Company where the company chose their own plays. One night I missed a meeting and when I came in the next day they said they'd chosen a play for me to do."

It was King Lear: "All my life I'd thought I wanted to play Lear, but when I actually got to do it I found that it wasn't what I'd wanted at all. We opened in New York, at the Brooklyn Academy, and all our sets and costumes had been held up at sea and that didn't help. It wasn't a failure, exactly, but oddly disappointing the nearest we came to London was Wimbledon, and that week all the tickets had been bought for school parties so none of my friends got to see it. Still, at least I've done it.

"I never really had any other ambitions: I'm ashamed to say that the theatre has taken up the whole of my life. I know nothing else, have no sense of politics or of an outside world, very few real friends. I live happily alone, in Chelsea, and I read a lot but usually theatre books. As long as I can still learn the lines I'll never give up. It's all there is, and I love it."

Sheridan Morley

Theatre

the family's daily round of meals and bedtime, and barelyunderstood adult activities and talk. But amid all the detail there is no structure and no cumulative effect. Hilary Burns's Mherde (actually ex-plained as "Merde with an H") crawls about acting as skivvy, constantly rebuked for an invisible beard. Complimented on her yellow clothes, Nella Marin is a bossy, motherly little body in secretarial black and white who enjoys being tied up and baptized with spit.

And little Guentile (Kathryn Hunter) is a fragile, sad-eyed beauty persistently ignored by the poet who scribbles to an unseen beloved and gets a galvanizing handshake, like Don Giovanni's, from Papa of the hell-hot stove. The perfomances happily avoid all affectation, but without reveal-ing any poetry latent in such

Bintley's vision challenges all

Young Apollo

Here is an exciting and unusual new ballet, moving and satisfying in spite of a somewhat underdanced première on Saturday, it may be that David Bintley's choreographic imagination has outrun the Royal Ballet's abilities. Will they, can they, catch him up?

Young Apollo takes its title, emotional content and part of its music from a work that Benjamin Britten wrote in 1939 under the inspiration of Keats's epic fragment Hyperion. It was played in Toronto that August; then the composer (like the poet) put his work away, apparently dissatisfied, and it was not heard in Britain until the 1979 Aldeburgh Festival.

Scored for piano, string quartet and string orchestra, it is quiet, mysterious music but with a drive and urgency that fire the imagination. Perfect for choreography - except that it lasts only eight minutes. So Bintley asked Gordon Crosse to supplement it with an extension score that develops the musical thought and material of the original into what he describes as a miniature piano concerto in two parts, using a full orchestra and bringing the total length to about half an hour.

The ballet's subject is the young Apollo before he has died into life" and become immortal. The Covent Garden programme devotes two pages to reprinting the end of the poem, but spectators will look vain for narrative because Bintley has treated it as abstractly as Victor Pasmore has the three great paintings, one for each section of the music, that form the decor: his first theatre designs.

Glowing a warm, empyrean blue, each with a slightly different pattern of lines and spaces in black and white, linked to an orange-red circle on one of the white side-panels just outside the main area, these backcloths form a marvellous, richly evocative space against which to watch the dancers in their white tunics, some patterned in black.

group across the back, he first brings Bryony Brind forward with the big leg extensions that are 10 provide her motif, interrupted by poses to establish her as Mnemosyne, goddess of memory, who sees past and future and will encourage

Soon the stage is cleared for Apollo's first entry, whirled around like a leaf in a storm with great impetuous leaps that make one wonder how Mark Silver will keep it up. Thereafter he is on stage almost without interruption. In the initial section, it is mainly the 12 women of the ensemble (shamefully, the programme does not name them) who join him in agitated patterns that perhaps suggest the turbulence of unscating the old gods.

Apollo to accept his fate.

Becalmed in the next section, Apollo plays first with three tall muses (Deirdre Eyden, Pippa Wylde, Gail Taphouse, spiendidly fresh and malleable) in patterns paying discreet homage to Balanchine's Apollo; next with two sprightly ones, Karen Paisey and Ravenna Tucker, and the gauchely tender Mnemosyne. All of them are growing up, learning together how to create divine poetry, which gradually begins to glow through the swift patterns of the

Mark Silver has the looks and manner for Apollo (I can think of nobody better suited in the Royal Ballet) but in an extremely long, demanding role he struggled sometimes vainly with the technical demands and never suggested the radiance. The women, apart from some timing problems, are within arm's reach of achieving Bintley's demands for speed and control. Can they all make the necessary last stretch?

John Percival

The Royal Ballet is to première a new production by at Covent Garden on December 20. Gennadi Rozhdestvensky makes his debut with the Royal Ballet as conductor, and designs are by Julia Trevelyan Oman. Anthony Masters

terned in black.

Bintley uses only one man Cinderella and giving further with 18 women. Beginning with the women in a widely spaced over the Chirstmas period.

Television Intriguing but inconclusive

slide into conventional Western alien beliefs, it was both incomprehension and distaste, measured and informative. But

Omnibus (BBC1) described the The Warriors of Paradise. It life, the documentary had making of The Killing Fields, a was not a pleasant sight, sufficient interest to hold the making of The Killing Fields, a film concerned with the activialthough of course it is easy to attention; as an anatomy of ties of two journalists in Cambodia and set during the period when that nation was being taken over by Communist But, even taking this into enough is enough; there is account, it was still difficult to something remarkable about sympathize with the religion of the religious traditionalism death and the cult of the martyr which has swept across Iran, but guernillas - the eponymous fields being their execution ground. It is not a happy story - both of them symbolized by only a cynic or sentimentalist and, since the film is meant to red water which gushes from a would wish it upon any other be a "commercial success", we might expect some difficulties in the transition from life to what mightly loosely be called art. The adaption seems, how-

ever, to have been relatively

The producer, David Putt-nam, described the film as one "about a friendship": it was not, he said, "political" and thus might unconsciously have alienated those who are more concerned about Cambodia and its fate. The two journalists themselves no doubt fall into this category, and their reaction at being turned into the glossy material of a feature film was not made clear. But the director, Roland Joffe, was modest and intelligent enough to realize that he was offering only an imprecise version of the "reality" - capturing the "rough inner spirit" of the place and people.

As a result, this was an intriguing if inconclusive documentary. Yet it managed indirectly to suggest something of Cambodia's recent history and, by the strange alchemy of film, the artificial blood and the rehearsed slaughter did in part evoke the true suffering and the real horror. Everyman (BBC 1) examined

another troubled area of the world - Iran and, in particular, the soldiers of Khomeini who gave the programme its title,



As a picture of contemporary

fountain in Teheran as a sign of nation.

liberation through blood.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Began, Nov 12 Dealings End, Nov 23. 9 Contango Day, Nov 26. Settlement Day, Dec 3 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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BT 'looking at takeovers'

British Telecom confirmed vesterday that it is looking at a

number of telecommunications companies with a view to

making acquisitions or propos-ing joint ventures. However, it

categorically" denied that it

had decided to buy a 20 per cent

stake in Northern Telecom, the

A series of options had been

considered for some time by a

team led by Mr John King, the board member responsible for

marketing and corporate strat-

STOCK EXCHANGES

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riday's close and change on week T-SE 100 Index: 1173,5 up 9,3

T Index: 920.0 up 19.9 T Gilts: 83.33 up 0.52

FT All Share: 554.83 up 5.22 Bargains: 19,418 Datatream USM Leaders Index: 105.44 up 0.95

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1187.94 down 31.03

Average: 1707.5% down 31.00 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Indox 11.271.45 up 32.17 Hongkong: Hang Seng Indox 1.071.79 up 24.47

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Putting a perspective on Europe's problems

How much does the American slowdown (of which we may expect further confirmation this week) really matter to us Europeans? After all, we are not supposed to rely on economic locomotives these days. In the human imagery now more fashionable, as the American athlete falters, the European can be expected to snatch up the torch of growth.

Well, that is not a hope that is exactly reinforced by the European Commission. Sure enough, its new annual report does show an acceleration in the combined growth rate of its 10 member economies: but only from 2.2 per cent this year to wait for it - 2.3 per cent in 1985.

At that arthritic jogging pace, Europe will not even catch up with the flagging United States, Naturally, every American knows why. European economic man, viewed from across the Atlantic, is bureaucratically overweight and industrially flabby.

European, equally naturally, see them-selves differently. What's more serious, and most mistaken, is that they see themselves as very different from each other. Of course, the idea of a single "European economy" is a figment of the imagination of those more used to thinking on a continental scale. To Americans, it is easier to imagine Europe as a kind of Disunited States than a conglomeration of disparate and differently run economies.

The differences are important, not least because so many spring from failure of the ideal of a "common market". The new EEC Commission report illustrates this graphically. Trade between the 10 present members of the Community, which by 1974 accounted for 12 per cent of their national incomes, still accounted for only 12.5 per cent last year.

This continued separation wnabled Europe's economies to swing in and out of recession at very different times: thus Britain, which plunged in early and deep, was the first important member to record an increase in output, followed 18 months later by West Germany, then Italy and France. But this superficial difference in cconomic performance should not diguise underlying similarities. There is a common European disease a common failure to achieve growth rapid enough to reduce unemployment. Take the Commission's foreacast for next year. It may be a little too pessimistic, particularly about German prospects. But the critical point is that the low overall growth rate forecast is not the average of startling national differences: the individual national growth rates range from 1 per cent (in Belgium) to 3 per cent (in Britain).

The same is true of unemployment. The Commission expects it to increase for the twelth year in a row. And in no major member country is unemployment expected to decline. Almost all are moving closer to the EEC average, for next year. of 11.5 per cent of the labour force.

Of course, there are aspects of this covergence which are encouraging. Excluding new boy Greece, EEC members' inflation rates have been both falling and coming close together, even Italy is expected by the Commission to bring its inflation rate into single figures next year. This has certainly helped the EEC's most obvious success story, its latest attempt at internal exchange rate stability.

It is also a picture which gives Mr Nigel Lawson some satisfaction. For in the (very) recent past and prospective near future, the EEC context sets Britain's economic performance in a comfortable light. Britain's growth rate (allowing for the miners' strike) is better than average, its unemployed not much worse, its inflation score greatly improved - and it is

one of the few European economies in

which employment is actually rising. But all this, as we know, is nothing like good enough - and in danger of getting worse. The cumulative growth of European unemployment means that over a third of its jobless have been on the dole for over a year over 40 per cent in Britain. The EEC's forecast, weak as it is, could be eroded by serious changes in American policy designed to reduce the US trade deficit - on which Germany has been particualary dependent. Although Europe is still below the capacity levels touched in each of the last two economic recoveries, there are clear risks of recession ahead.

For all its fabled powers to remake ice cream or tell us how to package chicken giblets, the Commission has no real possibility of influencing general economic policy-making. But there are delicate proposals in its report, perfectly palatable to the full range of its membership, which merit attention.

Its first, uncontentious, proposition is the need to increase the Community's potential for growth, and to change the composition if its growth in favour of greater employment. This requires - as again all members would accept - greater effort to free European labour markets from ancient rigidities, more effective use of Europe's capital, real wage restraint to increase the incentive to employ and simultaneous efforts by government to reduce the tax costs of employment.

But all these are aims that national governments can see, and try to pursue, for themselves. There are two European perspectives. First, and most obviously, the need for greater progress in the creation of a better "infrastructure" to the European market: better communications, meaning everything from decent transport links across the Alps or the Channel to the breaking down of national restrictive practices in telecommunications (to which one could add freer competition in air

But secondly, any Europe-wide analysis has to address the international implications of real wage restraint. Put crudely, is there any point in all EEC countries trying to become more competitive against each other?

The Commission proposes, with some discretion, that all members should attempt to encourage employment by restraining increases in the price of labour, while simultaneously taking steps to ensure Europe does not compete itself into a deflationary spiral. Governments, in other words, take steps to ensure that national income continues to grow at a predetermined pace. The beauty of this approach is that it does not fundamentally matter whether they choose to try to do by cutting interest rates to stimulate private borrowing, by increasing public investment or by cutting taxes; the point is that so long as they all intend to do so, the amount of discretionary action anyone has to risk is correspondingly reduced.

There is one further advantage. This is not the kind of approach to Europe's problems that requires summitry or open bargaining between national governments of the kind that seems to paralyse all European progress. Nor does it amount to the kind of international economic management that fell into disrepute after the Bonn summit of 1978. It is simply a framework within which all European governments can attempt to stimulate growth, while actually intensifying their fight against inflation - and with the support that membership of a wider market should necessarily provide.

> Sarah Hogg **Economics Editor**

Banking chiefs resign ahead of Guinness Peat shake-up

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

More boardroom departures are on the way at Guinness Peat. Both Mr aAlbert Frost, chairman of Guinness Mahon, the merchant banking subsidi-ary, and Mr Richard Fenhalls, chief executive of the bank, are resigning ahead of a further restructering of the group.

Mr Frost, who joined only last January, is leaving at the end of this month. Mr Penhalls, who is credited with having steered Guinness Mahon safely through the endless problems of the parent company, is going at the end of the year.

They are believed to have been offered severance terms of £100.000 for Mr Frost and 160,000 for Mr Fenhalls, Lord Croham, chairman of the group, would not comment on the figures. But he confirmed that a package had been agreed and appropriate details would be even in the accounts,

US NOTEBOOK

Recession

looms as

Fed tinkers

Guinness Peat said vesterday that the partings were amicable and denied reports that there had been a boardroom row. However, the resignations, which were due to be officially announced to the Stock Exchange today will still come as a

Lord Croham will become chairman of the merchant banking subsidiary and Mr Alastair Morton, group chief executive, will become executive deputy chairman of the bank. In addition, Mr Bruce Ursell will promoted to managng director of Guinness

Guinness Peat now intends to develop as an investment banking and financial services group with much closer cooperation between Guinness Mahon



Richard Fenhalls: steered bank through problems.

ears. Guinness Mahon, under Mr Fenhalls, has remained distinct from the rest of the group which has undergone dramatic rationalization.

A Guinness Peat spokesman

pland at a board meeting last

Mr Fenhalls is said to have decided that his job was now done and he wished to move

Guinness Peat group was founded by Lord Kissin, who is still president of the group and owns about one tenth of the shares. The group has suffered from heavy losses and write-offs in the last few years and a series of spectacular boardroom rows.

Mr Morton joined the company in 1982 when Mr Edmund Dell was chairman. But Mr Dell

left later that year amid continuing board room disagreements, and there has been long-running dissensions between Mr Morton and Lord Kissen.

Guinness Peat announced a profit of only £1.26m pretax in the 11 months to September, 1983, but results are expected to

Drew, the stockbrokers, in his

He writes: "The fall in US

However, he adds: "While we

look for some rebound in US

interest rates in the short run.

slower US economic growth

and a favourable inflation

performance are likely to result in lower rates on a 12-month

intended."

Amsterdam: 177,3 down 2.2 Sydney: AO Index 782.5 up 3.3

LONDON

CURRENCIES

index 76.4 up 0.1 \$1,2595 down 30pts DM 3,7350 up 0.015 FrF 11.4675 up 0.0675 Yen 305.50 up 1.25 Dollar Index 139.0 up 0.7

interest rates since early Sep-tember has probably gone further than the Fed originally DM 2.9640 up 0.022 NEW YORK Sterling \$1.2560 Dollar DM 2.9680

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Forshaws

Burtonwood Brewery, Ivory & Sime. Finals: Australia & New Zealand Banking Group, Concentric, Hoggett Bowers, Swindon Private Hospital.

TOMORROW - Interims: A. F. Buking Changes Industries Gar-

Bulgin, Chapman Industries, Gar-tmore American' Securities, HAT Group, C. E. Heath, Mariborough Property Hidgs, Mercury Securities, Metal Box, Readicut International, Young & Co's Brewery.
Finals: Akroyd & Smithers, Diploma, Fashion & General Investment, New Court Trust, Northern American Trust, Union Steel Corp of South Africa. WEDNESDAY: Interims: Associ-

WEDNESDAY: Interims: Associated Heat Services, Bulmer & Lumb, Energy Finance & General Trust Hidgs, Jersey General Investment Trust, Asea AB, LRC International, MK Electric Group, RTD Group, Sketchley, Whitbread & Co, Witan Investment Co. Finals: Marina Adventure Salling Trust, Secretical Investment Trust Scottish Investment Trust.

Scotush investment Trust.

THURSDAY-Interims: Alva Investment Trust, Boota, Burnett & Hallamshire, East Midland Allied Press, Extel Group, Feedex Agricultural Industries, French Klertlidgs. Gieves Group, Hunter Saphir, T Locker Hidgs., Merrydown Wine, Powell Duffryn, S and U Stores, TR Natural Resources Investment Trust Tricentmi (fibrid Investment Trust, Tricentrol (third arteri. Walke Fulcrum Investment Trust, Higsons

FRIDAY-Interims: Chloride Group. Meadow Farm Produce, Murray Technology Investments, Wedg wood Finals: Tornkinsons.

and other activities such as property development and energy investment. In the last few months and both Mr Frost and latest year to mid-Sepember, Base rate cut to 9.5% expected

A half-point reduction in clearing bank base rates is expected this week, after last week's decline in money market

British Telecom share sale.

continued boardroom represen-

tation at House of Fraser

loomed closer over the week-end, after the Al-Fayed brothers

who own 29.9 per cent of the

Harrods strore group promised

to b ack moves to remove the

The Al-Fayeds' position was

made clear in a public state-ment issued by Professor Roland Smith, House of Fraser

chairman, at the Al-Fayeds'

The statement said the Al-

Fayed brothers had pledged their support, should it be

needed, to remove the Lonrho

representatives. It also said

House of Fraser was aware on

November 7 that the three

Salah and Ali, were the ultimate

owners of the stake. "The board has never doubted that fact,"

Lloyd's, the London In-surance maket, says it has already had offers for the two

communications satelites that

US space shuttle astronauts

rescued from a faulty orbit last

Mr Stephen Merrit, the

underwriter who headed the

recovery programme, said Lloyd's is "involved in serious

discussions with interested

parties. There have been defi-

nite offers, and we hope to sell

as soon as we get the top price."

Both the Indonisian Palapa
B2 satellite and the US Westar

VI satellites were put into space satellites were lost.

Professor Smith added.

Lonrho representative. .

From Maxwell Newton New York

The Federal Reserve officials have begun a campaign to defend the dollar by setting a rigid target of the federal funds

rate at 9.5 per cent.

This policy is believed to have stoppped the decline of the dollar, Unfortunately, it comes at :

time when the US economy is already wilting badly under the influence of a freeze on money and bank reserves' growth that came into force in late May. Many observers had taken comfort from the minutes of the October 2 meeting of the Federal Open Market

making body of the Federal

mittee, the supreme policy-

Reserve system. Those minutes stated that the Fed should be relatively tolerant, up to a point, of any tendency for expansion in the tendency for expansion in the monetary aggregates to streng-then more than expected, especially if such growth were not accompanied by clear indications of inflationary pressures or economic activity and if the dollar remained under strong upward pressure in the foreign exchange mar-

Nearby, Deutscha mark futures bottomed at 3.125 in the week of October 19. By November 7 the dollar had failen to 2.911 - a drop of nearly 7 per cent. The federal funds rate, which was 10.22 per cent in the week of October 15 planmeted to 8.50 per cent on November 6.

The combination of a declining dollar and a declining federal funds rate was enough to break the Fed's nerve.

By Nevember 8, they had pulled the federal funds rate up to 9.75 per cent and then have keld it rigidly at 9.50 per cent This in turn quickly reversed the trend of the dollar which rose to 2.96-2.97 Deutsche

marks. As the dollar had not remained under strong upward pressure in the foreign ex-change markets the Fed officials were quite within their rights in reversing the first tentative moves towards an expansionary monetary policy While the Fed officials have

been playing with the idea of stabilizing the dollar by ma-nipulating the domestic financial markets, the US economy is fading into a recession.

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent preted this as a delaying tactic rather than any official indi-cation that base rates should firm's World Investment Re-view published today, predicts a short-term rise in US interest

stay at 10 per cent. An early cut in the Bank's The reduction, from 10 to 9½ per cent, should encourage financial markets and help the dealing rates is expected, to be followed by a base rate reduction.

Sterling has held steady over Last week the three-month the past week, despite expecnterbank rate fell 1/4 to close on tations of lower UK interest rates and a market view that US Friday at 91% 91% On several occasions, the Bank of England interest rate reductions have was offered a chance to cut its come to an end. Sterling closed dealing rates and so endorse a on Friday at \$1.2595, with the

month. After this, it was expected that Lord Duncan-

Sandys and Mr Roland "Tiny"

Rowland, chair man and chief executive of Lonrho respect-

ively, would resign from the

Lonrho directors are expected

Sources close to the Al-

me ago, offering to huy his

by the US shuttle challenger in February, but because of faulty

booster rockers they ended up

Last week, US astronauts of the shuttle Discovery attached a

special probe to each of the

satelites and hauled them back

Union, was insured for \$105 million (£83,36million) and

Palapa, owned by the Indone-

sian Government, for \$75 million (£59.54 million)

Lloyd's, which carried part of

the insurance, paid out more than \$75 million when the

million)

Westar, owned by Western

in useless orbits.

House of Fraser board.

Fraser board.

sterling index at 76.4.

Mr Stephen Lewis of Phillips It refused, but dealers inter-

Al-Fayeds will back

Fraser chief in row

By Our City Editor

Old satellites find buyers

Levi jeans group faces profit slump A public battle over Lourho's £138million from Lourho this

San Francisco (Reuter)-Levi Strauss, the troubled US jeans group, expects fourth-quarter profits to fall by 97 per cent because of rising costs and falling sales, particularly

However, Lonrho subsequently bought more shares in House of Fraser and now owns pected to be down about 80 per cent and sales 8 per cent lower than in 1983, it said in a about 4 per cent, and has shown statement. no sign of wanting to relinquish its two scats on the House of

to discuss the position this Fayeds confirmed yesterday that the Egyptian brothers had

million last year. approached Lord Forte some stake in the Savoy Hotel. Trusthouse Forte, which bid unsuccessfully for the Savoy in 1981, owns 73 per cent of the The Al-Fayeds bought their Savoy shares but has only 43

The company said it made the disclosures in a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering the sale of 250,000

Baseball Co. The statement said earnings had declined at a much higher rate than sales because of higher production costs, proportionally greater sales of less profitable products, markdowns on slow

ucts, such as men's basic prewashed denim jeans, some women's wear and action products in men's wear had been healthy, but other products had not been selling well

Full-year carnings are ex-

The company expects fourthquarter net income to decline to about \$1.5 million (£1.195 million), or five cents per share, compared with \$51.6 million or \$1,22 per share reported a year ago. It said sales should drop to about \$600 million from \$705

Full-year earnings should \$1.05 per share, on sales of about \$2.5 billion. It reported earnings of \$194.5 million, or \$4.61 per share, on sales of about \$2.73 billion for 1983.

Levi Strauss shares.

The stock is being sold on behalf of Dakland Athletics

moving merchandise and

competitive pricing restraints. There were also significant non-recurring expense and income items in the fourth

Domestic sales of core prod-

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank Adam & Company 10% Barclays Citibank Savines 1 11 1/2 9/ Consolidated Crds 10 1/1% Continental Trust C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank 10% Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's Citibank NA

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 64%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 74%;£50,000 and over, 8½%,

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sainsbury expands in Essex

J Sainsbury, the supermarket chain, is continuing its expansion programme. It has started work on a 54,000 sq ft superstore in the centre of llford. London. The store adjoins the town centre relief road and it has parking for 420 cars. Sainsbury bought the site from Town & City Properties

Not far away at Barkingside.

it has assembled a 10-acre site linking directly with the A12 trunk road. Sainsbury plans a foodstore of 62,000 sq ft and a 33,000 sq ft unit for Harris Queensway, Parking will be provided for 800 cars.

NIGERIAN LEADER, NIGERIAN Major General Mohammed Buhari, was quoted by a Saudi Arabian as saying that Nigeria

hoped to raise its oil price by

• UP TO 100,000 jobs could be lost if the Government agrees to allow British Gas to buy North Sea gas supplies from Norway, according to Mr Alian Gaynor, an energy consultant. He told Channel 4's The Businees Programme yesterday that the deal could lead to the loss of £10 billion in tax

PRUVENTURE, the capital arm of Prudential Portfolio Managers, is providing start-up for Britain's newest design company. Crighton. which is being launched with

Throughout this series of

articles I have written almost exclusively about the gilt-edged market. There are, however, other fixed interest markets which behave similarly to the gilt market and which have been growing in size and

For example, there is the "bulldog" market which trades within the environs of the gilt market, and deals in sterling fixed interest stocks issued by non-residents. The tax treatment of such issues is similar to gilts with capital gains being free of tax if stocks are held for more than one year. Under the present revenue practice, all these issues also pay their dividends free of withholding tax to overseas residents without application.

There is also the corporate debt market which, up to the early 1970s, equalled the gilt market in size. Recently, there have been a number of new issues in this market which increased liquidity and enhanced its attraction. The capital gains tax provisions are also the same as those affecting

The bulk of issues in these markets trade at higher yield levels than those prevailing on gilt-edged issues. The differential, or gross yield difference longer than 2008. between such issues and their gilt counterparts, occurs because such issues have an added risk element which must be

Michael Jankowski

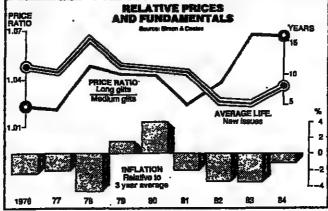
perceptions of the appropriate yield differential alter, these stocks' prices can alter without any overall market movement being in evidence. In the two fixed interest

markets mentioned above, there is a good case for expecting some narrowing of differentials. These markets would, consequently, outperform the giltedged market. For 21st century non-gilt fixed interest issues a conven-

tion has emerged whereby such stocks are valued relative to Treasury 13.5 per cent 2004/08. In 1980 such a procedure seemed reasonable. The abovementioned gilt was valued as a 2008 stock, and pricing stocks with maturities up to 2010 relative to this gilt was fair.

Now, however, the situation is very different. The above mentioned gilt is priced as a 2004 stock and non-gilt issues with maturities as long as 2024 are being valued relative to it. Such a situation is similar to valuing a 20-year issue relative to overnight money - absurd. There are at present 39 leading buildog and corporate issues (total value at more than £2.0 billion) which have maturities

It has been suggested in some circles that this should continue because the longer end of the gilt market is severely distorted



non-gilt issues relative to to that stock something like the Exchequer Second, a expectations. The reason why this is important is because the yield on the 13/17s is about 50 basis points lower than that on the 04/08s.

Were buildogs for example to be valued relative to the 13/17s there would be a sharp upward price adjustment in the longer end of the bulldog market. It is therefore extremely important as to which view is correct.

There are two problems with the distortion view. First, those individuals who believe a distortion exists in the gilt market should sell the 13/17s and buy non-gilts with similar or longer maturities. This would equity funding of £250,000. considered by the investor. If due to a shortage of stock, it is make sense because such issues

therefore argued that valuing are extremely cheap compared

Second, a stock shortage that 12 per cent 2013/17 would give creates a price distortion in the a distorted picture of true yield 'market does not fit the facts particularly well. In the period from 1976 to 1981 the outperformance of the longer dated issues (an upward movement in the price ratio line) occurred when more long dated stock was issued (an increase in the

maturity of new issues) - rather than the reverse. Movements in the inflation rate (relative to past history) explain the movements in the relative price of longs/mediums throughout the entire period. This would indicate that the fundamental factor of lower inflation has generated the relative dearness of longer dated

> scarcity. As such longer dated non-gilt the stockbroker.

Taking the long view on alternative stocks issues ought to be valued relative to a longer dated gilt -such as Exchequer 12 per cent

> I will acknowledge that this stock is slightly unrepresentative, but a three-point movement in such non-gilt stocks against gilts would appear to be reasonable (this compares with something of the order of 44 points were a full relative adjustment to take place.)

Consequently, for those investors who are either long term bulls or who have long term liabilities, I would strongly recommend investing in bul dog and corporate issues with maturities roughly in excess of 2010.

Sweden 11 per cent 2012; Hydro-Quebec 12.75 per cent 2015; and Nova Scotia 11.75 per cent 2019 in the bulldog market. In the corporate mar-ket. BOC 12.25 per cent 2012/17 and MEPC 10.75 per cent 2024 are possibilities. Over the near term, I would

market levels move significantly better yet the prospects for significant performance of non-gilt fixed interest markets look favourable. I would, therefore, take advantage of a much needed structural readjustment between

be surprised to see overall gilt

the various fixed interest stocks by investing in very long dated non-gilt fixed interset issues.

The author is gilt-edged specialist at Simon & Coates, issues rather than the notion of

Swire Pacific Limited

Interim Dividends for 1984

Elections for cash dividends were received by the closing date of 9th November, 1984 for the lodgment of election forms in Hong Kong and in London from the holders of 186,073,664 Å shares and 259,945,301 B shares. Accordingly, the following new shares have been allotted to shareholders accepting scrip dividends:

Proportion of Number of number of new shares existing shares issued in issue 1,453,637 1.6435% 12,549,203

Certificates for the new A and B shares, together with dividend warrants for the minimum cash dividends of 1.0¢ per A share and 0.2¢ per B share and for the other cash dividends for which elections were received, will be despatched to shareholders on 20th November, 1984; the Hong Kong Stock Exchange has granted permission for the shares to be quoted and dealt in from that date.

> By order of the Board JOHN SWIRE & SONS (H.K.) LIMITED Secretaries

Hong Kong, 19th November, 1984

A shares

B shares

Swire Pacific Limited
The Swire Group

The recession of the last few years enforced a metamorphosis on many engineering companies during a period which was itself experiencing an accelerating rate of technical change.

During the previous decade management had come to see the fallacy of the doctrine of economies of scale at any cost, and average plant size had decreased. The introduction of flexible manufacturing and computer numerically con-trolled machine tools (CNC) had enabled batch production to become as cost effective as mass production; and fabour management had become a

reality.

The extensive reorganization and rationalization which has been the hallmark of companies in the early eighties, enabling costs to be much reduced, was accompanied by falling inflation, lower energy prices and finally a favourable exchange

However, management is having to address itself to a host are privatized. of different, and frequently new, problems, often in a time frame which seems insufficient. There is an increasing shift from mechanical to electro-mechanical engineering and the consequential new technology.

Greater competition in (Stone-Platt), construction manufactured products from equipment and cranes (Acrow) lower cost producing countries and tyres (Dunlop) are all too where massive new capital obvious. investment has taken place is forcing the "heartland" indus-

ORDINARY SHARES

Growth depends on engineers' ability to change

Pete Deighton

Increasingly export deals a once-thriving replacement involve close liaison with other part aftermarket. companies and Government, and the integration of diverse services including the ability to deal with barter trade, due to the lack of hard currency. The private sector faces stiffer monopolies, whether nationalized, or, increasingly as they

within engineering are forcing management to be much more flexible and avoid over-dependence on any industry which appears to be in decline. The lessons from textile machinery

investors must, therefore, seek out the companies which are capable of adapting to versatility that companies will survive and grown survive and grow. Perhaps the best example is Smiths Industries, where in 1978 the automotive interests represented 28 per cent of trading profits, distributing a further 20 per cent and industrial 21 per

nearly two thirds of trading profits 60 per cent higher, and

the company has almost no involvement in Britain's automotive sector. In 1974, steel, shipbuilding and aviation represented 93 per cent of Laird's operating profits the company has managed to and by 1983 the transportation

steel, shipbuilding and aviation interests and the management invested heavily in six core areas where the company could become, or was, a significant force in at least two important world markets.

Thus in the present year the majority of profits will come from the manufacture of lithographic plates and luxury cars, and in nearly all divisions overseas sales will be at least 60

Avon is a good example of a smaller company which took the decision to withdraw from the volume tyre market and of special tyres (which now account for under 20 per cent of group turnover) and elastomer technology.

In the case of Staveley Industries the changes and adaptations have been even more pronounced. In 1974, 43 per cent of sales of £57 million came from machine tool manufacture and a further 27 per cent from foundries and abrasives but 10 years later 50 per cent of cent. By 1984, aerospace and medical activities accounted for mearly two thirds of trading mechanical services, with weighing components and industrial measurement account-ing for another 23 per cent, while machine tools and forgings were only 15 per cent.

retain its pre-eminent position

USM REVIEW

well placed for record

Small oil and mineral companies are well known for rapid acreages, much of which is appearances and even quicker unexplored, and in Oklahoma. disappearances around stock in addition, there are cash markets, but one USM newcomer could well take the a chunk of a known gas

left-over oil exploration business of Minster Assets, which was until recently a fully-listed insurance stock. The French insurer GAN bought Minster's main-business, but did not want the largely unvalued oil interests. So the rump of the company has been called Monument and listed on the

Monument has small shares registered until mid-January.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

resources, but the undeveloped licences are hard to price. In the first week of dealings.

the Monument share price has moved from 29p to 31p and back down to 28p. Dealings have been complicated by the fact that some early

buyers appeared not to be aware of the need to pay cash for the shares - the shares will not be

account at the moment. After a couple of days of

mistake and stepped back But one investor in Monushooting star record, and for the best reasons.

Monument Oil & Gas is the 18p to 24p on the cash and gas 50 quickly. British Oil & Cash and gas 50 quickly. British Oil & Cash and gas 50 quickly. Minerals has 14.3 per cent of Monument, having increased its holding last Monday and Tuesday, and Mr Paul Bristol, Bristol's chairman, keeps making positive noises about the

potential at Monument. He said: "It's a very interesting company. I like the size of Monument's life on the USM it; it's got good partners" - BP and Shell, for example

Bristol cannot return to the

45 4A 130 1.0 0.0 23.0

200 13 21 61 37 27

Bristol simply says: "I'm thinktrading, investors realized their ing about the situation", when asked if he would like more of

the stock. He may not eventually make a full bid for Monument analysts can see very little overlap between the two companies - but Monument could well appeal to a number of Bristol's build up of a stake may simply be a prelude to the entry

of more serious contenders. If that proves to be the case lists could prove short-lived

Pam Spooner

1.8 £0

emphasized the need for Brit companies to concentrate design engineering rather the manufacturing, and has put premium on more high qualified engineers. Systems engineering is creasingly replacing the me supply of components to manufacturers. These trends turn have required managements.	manufacturing, coupled with conservation moves has reduced the requirement for an energy and hence the markets a for power engineering, while hay overseas markets infrequently have the wherewithal to purchase power plants. The same move to efficiency and increasing miniaturization has greatly in reduced the demand for traditional metals, The evolving sophistication of automotive engineering has largely removed	rolling stock) represented more than 50 per cent. Following the run-down in this market. Laird now derives the bulk of its increased profits from specialist motor components supplied particularly to French and German manufacturers, aeroengine components and cablebelt operations, now deriving half its profits from outside the United Kingdom. Vickers took a different route	in the volatile titanium market (where aerospace companies are the main buyers) but turnover in copper semis represents only 3 per cent of the total. The main contributor to profits is Cornelius, the drinks dispense business, backed up by special purpose valves, fluid power interests and heat exchangers — all involving high technology engineering. The author is a director of Hoare Govett Investment Research	16.46 Servery Co. 173 2.10.70 Servery Co. 173 1.12.20 Servery Co. 173 2.17.20 Servery Co. 173 2.20.20 Servery Co. 173	1	1.000 1.000	18 18 124 18 18 124 18 18 18 124 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1	22.1m Polymer Highton 22.1m Polymer Powerine 24.1m Polymer Powerine Powerine Powerine Powerine Powerine Powerine Powerine Powerine Powerine Has 2544.008 Promotioner 4.1m Promotioner 4.1m Powerine Power	15
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Westpac, Australia's world bank, announces record profit.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS					
Net Operating Profit (after tay)	783 Aust \$000	284 Aust \$1000	% Increase		
Net Operating Profit (after tax) including extraordinary items of					
Aust \$38.1 Million	241,104	344,082	42.7		
Total Group Assets	34,526,244	40,486,981	17.3		

The Western Pacific is the fastest growing region

And as the latest record results in the box show. Westpac is more than growing apace. To be one of the fastest growing banks in the world, means we have to move a little faster than other banks.

Formed just two years ago following the merger between the Bank of New South Wales and The. Commercial Bank of Australia Ltd., Westpac has been moving spectacularly indeed. Already Australia's largest banking group, Westpac controls Australia's largest merchant bank, Partnership Pacific Limited and holds major interests in both a prominent Australian stockbroker, Ord Minnett Limited and a leading bullion company, Mase-Westpac Limited. Australia's largest finance company, AGC, which has also just announced a record net profit, is 76.8% owned by Westpac. The first Australian bank with official representation in China, Korea and many other world centres, Westpac now has a global network of over 1800 offices in 21 countries.

Call Westpac, your world bank. World headquarters: 60 Martin Place, Sydney, Australia, G.PO. Box 1, Sydney 2001. Phone: (02) 226 3311. Teles: 22891. With offices in Bahrain, Cayman Islands, Channel Islands, China, Fiji, Germany, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Kiribati, Korea, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Singapore, United Kingdom, United States of America, Vanuatu, and affiliates in Tonga and Western Samoa.

Mestpac Australia's world bank.

مكنات الله

Liverpool in full voice again as their revival rolls past Newcastle

Newcastle United.....0 Liverpool..

hown from Nottingham on ITV three weeks ago, looked screening at Newcastle yester-Jay. On a sullen, sodden day they withstood inspired Newcastle attacks to claim three Carr. points that took them back into the top half of the table for the first time since September.
A crowd of 28,003 enjoyed a

magnificent match, which kept athletically, turning a curling them in full voice for most of drive over the bar to see his side the time. That there were so safely to the interval. many of them, only 88 fewer than Newcastle's average atconditions in preference to watching it in comfort at home. said much for the enduring love

of football in these parts.
The tall, slim Waddle stepped as daintily as a ghost through Liverpool's defenders, Beardsley and Wharton probed continually for the crucial opening, and only Grobberlaar at his most athletic denied them a

Liverpool just about de-served the points. Their de-jence, with the long-striding Lawrenson covering a multitude of sins of omission committed by his colleagues. looked the sounder throughout

They might have taken the lead in the tenth minute as a typical quick break, engineered by Nicol, ended with Johnston hitting the post. But with McCreery playing excellently as midfield anchor man, most of the early period belonged to the

ally threatened to exploit searching through balls over the visitors' traditionally square defence.

In the 24th minute Newcastle were behind. The goal owed even better on its second mination as he scrapped for the everything to Nicol's deterball in mid field, won it, passed to Dalglish and scrapped for the return before stabbing it past

> Newcastle picked up the threads and Grobbelaar saved from Wharton, somewhat luck-

> The 15 minutes after the interval proved decisive for Newcastle's chances as they again found routes through the Liverpool defence; the finish, however, was lacking. Waddle headed Wharton's cross against the oncoming Grobbelsar's body before they collided and goalkeeper recovered to save bravely from his captain Neal's misdirected header. When he was beaten on the hour the linesman's flag stilled the rejoicing and Newcastle's fire slowly died.
>
> They had one more flurry,

Grobbelaar having to move smartly to Beardsley's free kick 10 minutes from the end, but they were beaten and knew it before Liverpool's second goal, made by Nicol and pushed home by Wark in the last

minute piled on the agony.

MEWCASTLE UNITED: M Brown, W
Saunders. P Heard, J Anderson, G Roeder, M
McConaid (sud: P Ferms), K Wharton, G
Waddle, P Beardsley, D McCreery.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelast: P Neel, A
Kennedy, M Liveresson, S Nicol, A Hansen, K
Daglish, J McGy, I Rush, C Johnston, J Wark.
Retriero D Huckinson (Harrogan).

Dalglish's European ban

Kenny Dalglish has been sus-pended for three European Cup matches after being sent off for fighting in Liverpool's second round second leg the with Benfica in Lisbon two weeks ago, it means Liverpool will be without the Scottish international until the second leg of the semi-finals, if they reach that

Pietra Minervino, of Benfica, sent off with Datglish, was also banned for three matches by UEFA's disciplinary committee. Liverpool were fined £1,000 for a crowd invasion incident during the first leg-

Alan McInally, of Celtic, and Warren Neill, of Queen's Park Rangers, also received European



Dalglish: suspended

Albion caught cold in Chelsea's icy blast

By Simon O'Hagan

Cheisea.....

V/est Bromwich Albion.....1 At about half past four on Saturday afternoon, the visitors' end at Stamford Bridge provided one of lociball's more pitiful sights, that of a loriorn group of people a long way from home watching their team lose, and feeling all the colder

because of it. Somewhere in the distance, through a chill mist. Chelsea were attacking, as they had been for most of the match. The score was 3-0 and the action, not to mention West Bromwich Albion's chances of recovery, seemed as remote as next

spring.
Football, of course, is not about away teams, still less about away supporters, who at most grounds are cut off, as if infected, from everybody else.

There was nothing very unusual shout what Albion's followers were experiencing indeed, the same thing was happening simultaneously to thousands of people all over the

Out in the middle. Albion's Whitehead. Referes: D A Hedges (Oxfordshire). players had less opportunity for

contemplation. Chelsea were more decisive and imaginative, a team with a sophisticated midfield but one which none the less understood the virtue of getting the ball forward as quickly as possible.

For this achievement they owed most to Jones, a player of notable clan, and Nevin, all twists and turns and bursts of speed. It was Nevin's cye for an opening which set. Chelsea on their way in the seventeenth minute, his direct run und well-timed pass giving Speedic

the chance to score.

Speedie went on to give a fine allround display, suppling the cross from which Rougvie headed Chelsea two up in the fiftieth minute and, 13 minutes later, hooking the balt in himself for the

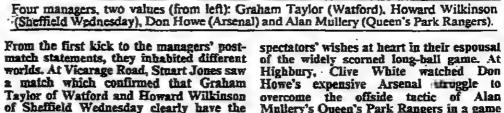
In contrast, Albion played as if rehearsing for hibernation, hoarding the ball and reluctant to come out of the warm cocoon of midfield.
Thompson's goal in the 85th minute was too late. Winter had set in.

CHELSEA: E Nedzwiedor, C Leu, D Rougvie, J McLaughlin (suit: D Wood), K Jones, P Nevin, N Spackman, K Decon. D Spaedie, P Centrelle. WEST BROMWICH ALBION: A Godden; J Richoli, D Stattsam, S Hunt (suit: N Cross), M Bennert, A Greatist, G Thompson, S Mackenzie, D Cross, C



Only a few miles apart, Highbury and Vicarage Road between them expressed an important division in English football on Saturday afternoon. The matches at both grounds ended 1-0 in favour of the home teams, but there the resemblance ended.







By Clive White

QPR.



which practically suffocated on its own expediency. At one ground, both teams were cheered off by their respective supporters; at the other, the jeers were heard from all sides. To which camp does the future

THE ROMANTICS

Direct value for money

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Sheffield Wednesday......0

Howard Wilkinson had suggested that they should pump the hall with hydrogen to make it go higher and give it a sedative before the start, an asprin at half-time and paracetamol at the end of his Sheffield Wednesday side's visit to Watford. So be had to laugh when, after 10 minutes of being propelled violently from one end of Vicarage Road to the other the leather sphere was the other, the leather sphere was carried off.

Critics, their poisoned pens poised, relished the jake, but not even the fiercest of them could deny how much the audience clearly enjoyed the rest of Saturday afternoon. All 18,346 spectators stood to show their appreciation of a game that was as tiring to watch as it was to play. It was enough to make the eyeballs dizzly.

Both managers believe in the same controversial principles, if in different formations. As Wilkinson says: "Not too many sides score from their own half, so the idea is to get the ball into the opponent's half as often and as quickly as possible. I think we give the crowd value for

money and we are sening an attractive product."

His opinion is confirmed by Watford's gates, which are 25 percent higher on average than at the comparable stage last season and ome 13 per cent up on the overall figure. The magnet that attracts them is the prospect of numerous goalmouth thrills without the midfield frills that can be tediously complicated and untidy.

But if Saturday's game had been staged in the back garden of a purist, he would not have bothered to draw he would not have bothered to draw the curtains. Apart from a jewel of an individual performance by Barnes, who claimed the winner after a dozen minutes, the level of skill was far from admirable and composure was nowhere to be seen. There are obvious deficiencies in

system that relies on waiting for defensive errors. Those who are competent enough to withstand the continual barrage of howitzers will have more opportunities than usual to build ammunition of their own. It would be dangerous, for instance, to employ such factics in Europe,

Neither side is easy to contain. As Graham Taylor said: "If good players don't battle against us, they are dead". But the method also depends upon solidity at the back, and his Watford youths were being exposed with such regularity that,

round last season and have lost only two out of 10 matches against

against Plymonth Argyle and Miliwall respectively.

year history, drew 1-1 at Swansea City.

Northempton Town equalized in the last minute to draw 2-2 at home

to Rugby.

money and we are selling an feeling he was paying too high a price for the sake of entertainment, he bought Coton and McClelland. Since Watford led 144 on openings created and their futures have produced 20 more goals this season, that was the one surprising comment of the lengthy post-match conference. Yet the two talkstive managers need not have untered a word. The echo of the generous and prolonged applause had said it all

Wilkinson admitted: "We have no pretensions to being the best in the world, but I am more than happy to be associated with a match like that. There were no bad tackles no shouting at the referee." Indeed, Maurice Robinson confirmed they he had had no need to book a player for only the third time in six

Taylor was equally satisfied:
"Each of us went for the other's
throat." He recognized that fortune
had favoured his side when
Marwood's effort on the hour was deflected off a post and into Coton's arms, and he suggested that Sheftield "are nothing like us. They are more direct than we ever were." WATFORD: A Cotor; L. Sinsott, K. Jackett, L. Taylor, S. Tarry, J. McClelland, W. Sterling, L. Bissett, G. Reify, W. Rostron, J. Barnes.
SHEFFIEDI. WEDNESDAY: M. Hodge; G. Olver, P. Shiffett, M. Britth, M. Lyona, M. Worthington, S. Marwood, A. Blair, I. Varedi, L. Crepman, G. Shakes. Howe's expensive Arsenal thruggle to overcome the offside tactic of Alan Mullery's Queen's Park Rangers in a game

THE REALISTS

Howe seemed to see the tactic as a

At the end, I was left wondering deliant challenge to his coaching ability and it is at this point that he loses contact with his audience, disappearing into his own little world where entertainment is an how many among the crowd of 34,953 were attending their first football match: like a father bringing his son for the first time to show him how the game is played by the skilled professional, and then I acceptable extra once the target of good tactics has been achieved. wondered how many of those would ever return. It was a thought that induced an extra shudder on a cold. It is, of course, for easier to operate an offside trap than to spring one. To defeat it repeatedly is

best answer, but if the third best At the end of the press conference that followed, I was left wondering whether enough people — in positions of power — still cared to save our national game. Are there sufficeient David Pleats and Graham Taylors to go around? In the cosiness of the Highbury press room I shuddered again. You see, it is not just the negative Alan Mullerys of this world that we have to contend with, but also the pround professionalism of the Don Howes. It was logical that Mullery should At the end of the press conference team in the country should struggle ogainst it, what chance have the rest? Spectators fully appreciate that they will not always see great tactical brains and quicksilver factical brains and quicksiver forwards, but they do expect, rightly, to be entertained. Do the managers of Rangers and Arsenal really think the paying public are interested in watching the sort of perversity that Highbury offered on Saturday? A healthy mixture of success and entertainment surely is the only criteria for professional football.

Mullery though holds other It was logical that Mullery should defend the bugely insulting offside tactics of Queen's Park Rangers. But

Mullery, though holds other views, He read the incessant chant of "boring boring, Rangers" quite differently. "I'm pleased when people start chanting against us

Insulting means to no end positive. It was parily diplomacy, but Howe did agree with Mullery that it was the opposition who got themselves offside and it was up to them to exploit it.

because I know we are doing our job very, very well", he said. I cannot remember hearing opposing crowds chanting such slogans in reply to a pulverizing performance from

> At one point Mullery set off on one of the most damning statements. I have heard in years, but checked himself to wriggle free just as the noose tightened when he said: "If you can frustrate 35,000 people . . um . . . it's their job to do the business against us. I'm sure Don's worked on it".

> Howe likened Arsenal's achieve ment to the lisherman who tries all day for a bite and then pulls one out. "That's a good fisherman, isn'i!" he said. Arsenal's one successful catch arrived like a chink of daylight after 71 minutes. Allinson crossed to beyond the far post. Davis nodded down and Woodcock hooked it home. The reaction was not so much one of great relief at seeing such wickedness finally defeated. It served only as a remisder of what served only as a reminder of what we had been cheated out of all afternoon.

ARSCNAL: P. Jennings; V. Anderson, Sansoni, B. Talbol, D. O'Luary, A. Adama, Robson, P. Ducks, I. Alanson, A. Woodcock, Nicholes. QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P. Hucker: Cluegrs, I. Dawes, W. Fersday, (sub: R. James S. Wicks, T. Ferwick, G. Waddock, J. Byrne, Bennisser, S. Steinrod, J. Gregory, Peterse: A. Gann (Burgase Hill).

Murphy manages a delayed impact

By Paul Newman

SPECTATOF.

Terry Murphy has waited a long the fourth round four seasons ago time to make his mark in football. have had five victories over League His League career consisted of one appearance for Crewe Alexandra in 1961 before he went on to play for a number of non-League clubs in the north-west. Until this season his

experience in management was imited to the role of assistant at Witton Albion and Runcorn.

Murphy's chance to make his breakthrough finally came last month, when he was appointed manager of Northwick Victoria, one of the strongest clube in the Gola League, and on Saturday, in Murphy's fifth game in charge, Northwich knocked out Crewe – the club that rejected him more than 20 years ago – in the first round of the years ago, - in the first round of the FA Cup.

Crewe, who lost 3-1, have some Crewe, who lost 3-1, have gone out to non-League opposition five times in the last eight seasons, but this year they are challenging for promotion from the fourth division. Murphy, aged 44, a welder at ICI, said yesterday. "Crewe are a good side, but apart from superior fitness, I don't think there's much difference between the best in our league and the best in the fourth division."

Murphy's beliefs were borne out

Murphy's beliefs were borne out by Saturday's results. Gola and fourth division sides met in four other ties and only Yeavil Town lost, 2-0 at Torquay United, Altrincham, who have now beaten seven Leagnes sides in the last six seasons, won 1-0 to the last six seasons, won 1-0 town to the Blochrood with a good by away to Blackpool with a goal by Mick Fagan, son of the Liverpool

manager.
Enfield and Nuneaton Borough both earned draws. Enfield, who twice came from behind to share four goals at Exeter City, reached

A post-war record for Everton

By Paul Harrison

When you are like Stoke City, marconed at the foot of the first division with only one League win all season, the last thing you need is a visit to rejuvenated Everton at clubs in the last seven years.
Nuneaten drew 1-1 at home to
Scauthorpe United, for whom lan
Botham was eventually only a Goodison Park. When you are like Laten Town, crippled by injuries and too near to Stoke for comfort in terms of league points, then Old Trafford also is no place to have to Four Gola clubs met third division opposition and Telford United and Kettering Town both have replays. Telford, who drew - at Lincoln City, reached the fourth

The top versus bottom confrontations went exactly as the formbook dictated. Everton, these League sides in the last three years.
Kettering held Bournemouth to a
goalless draw, but Barnet and
Weymouth went down to 3-0 defeats days the shining lights of Mersey-side, won 4-0 with two goals from Heath and a midfield display of mastery from Reid. It was Everion's tenth successive league and cup victory, a post-war record for them. Bognor Regis Town (Isthmiam League), VS Rugby (Southern League) and Bangor City (Northern Premier League) also earned replays against League opponents. Bognor Regis, playing in the first round for only the second time in their 101-

Manchester United, who were not at the peak of their form, found Luton harder to break down. United, before predictably the biggest crowd of the day, in excess of 42,000, could thank Whiteside for the two second-half goals that gave them victory. They lost Robson with concussion at half-time while Luton's goalkeeper. Dibble, damaged a knee and Donaghy, a defender, had to take his place. Dibble may be out for some weeks.

Prickley Athletic's 2-1 victory over Stalybridge Celtic was marred by crowd violence which held the game up for more than 20 minutes, but Michael Twiby, Frickley's chairman, denied weekend reports that it was connected with the miner's trike "It was caused by Tottenham Hotspur have a reserve side crammed with enough talent to make David Pleat, Luton's talent to make David Pleat, Luton's long-suffering manager, weep with envy. They can make light of injuries, even to such an influntial player as Hoddle. At Ipswich, Tottenham played both Hoddle, for the injured winger Galvin, and Hazard. The result was a 3-0 victory, with Hoddle scoring the second.



the Howe, Arsenal's manager, should not publicly condemn them

was disappointing and, disturbing, narticularly after the recent strides

Heath: two goals

London's League challenge is a strong one this season. After Everton and Machester United, the next four clubs are Arsenal,
Tottenham, West Ham United and
Chelsca. West Ham's home win
over Sanderland was hard-earned
and thanks to Cottee's second-half

in the second division, too. London clubs had their say. They do not take up any of the leading positions, but Fulham, Crystal Palsee and Charlton Athletic all committees of the control surprised promotion candidates. Fulham won 4-2 at Grimsby after being two down, Rosenior scoring

three times. Charlton, beat Birmingham City. 2-1 to end a run of seven games without a victory. Aziewood and Lee scored for Charlion. Morley, the former England international wingsalvaged consolation of a sort for the visitors. Palace, in the relegation zone, went to Pertsmouth, led at half-time and finally shared the

Oxford United, the division's leaders, could also only draw, at Oldham while Blackburn Rovers, Barnsley and Leeds United all took advantage of the leaders' stumbles to close the points gap.

Scots engulfed by wave of goals By Hugh Taylor

One of the most exciting save the game after Stark and afternoons in premier division. McDougall had pierced the home defence.

Celtic striding far shead of all their Playing with a new tense of rivals. Perhaps it was the splendid play of the Scotland International team in their victory over Spain at enthusiasm. No fewer than 23 goals were scored in the five matches and excellent play provided at most of

A crowd of 36,000 saw Aberdeen beat Rangers 2-1 at Ibrox and stretch their lead over them to seven points, and there was a sigh of relief from Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager, who said: "That was one of our most important victories this season but we won it the hard way". Rangers played with power and were perhaps unlucky not to earn a draw. They scored first through Mitchell and saw Leighton in the Aberdeen goal make a series of desperate saves as they mounted a thrilling late assault in an effort to

defence.

Playing with a new tense of purpose, Celtic inflicted on Heart of Midlothian their first defeat in seven games, and the home side

defeat. In a superb Celtic display McClair scored three goals, Johnston and Burns one each. Unfortunately, there was a missilethrowing incident. Provan, the Celtic winger, was struck by a coin which left a cut on his forehead.

Dandee United were in rampant form as they beat Morton 7-0 at Tannadice. Sturrock scored five

record.
St Mirren came out of a slump to beat Dunder 2-1 at Paisley with goals from Scanlon and McAvennie. A fine fightback by Hibernian, in which their new centre forward, Durie, scored twice, gave them a 2-2 draw with Dumbarton.

goals, a new premier division

Maradona sent off

Diogo Maradom, the Argentine international forward, was sent off yesterday while playing for Napoli in the Italian League. He and Eurico Nicoliai, the Ascoli captain, were both dismissed after an incident 15 minutes from the end of an ill-tempered match. Nicolini later said that Maradona bit him, but Maradona deuled the claim. The Maradona delted the claim. The final score was 1-1. Inventus suffered their second successive defeat, 2-1 at home to Torino. Platini put Juventus ahead

after a quarter of an hour, but

Torino replied through Francial three minutes after the interval. Serena scored the winner with 30 seconds to spare

Torino stayed second as a result of their win, with Internazionale going third after beating Udinese ong third after beating trainese

In World Cup qualifying matches
on Saturday Hugary beat Cyprus 21 in Limessol and East Germany
was 5-0 in Luxembourg. Hungary
are top of group five after three
successive wins; East Germany's
victory pats them second in group

First division

Watterd West Ham United Yesterday NEWCASTLE (D) D LIVERPOOL

WORLD CUP: Group four match: Luxembourg 0, East Germeny 5. EUROPEAN U-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Group 5 (in Nicosia): Cyprus 1, Hungary 3 CONTROL 1. Humany 3

GOLA LEAGUE: Bosson 2 Flundom 6;
Mardstone 2 Barrow 0, Scarborough 2
Kindstone 2 Barrow 0, Scarborough 2
Kindstone 2 Barrow 1, Socration 4 Gatesheed 1,
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premer Division: Corby
1 Bedwoth 0; Crawley 3, Gravesend 2;
Fareham 1 2, Chelmslord 3, Foldestone 4,
Alecturch 2; Gloucester 1, Shepshed 2;
Troubridge 1, FIS Southampton 1

Michael (fibelston humber 2, Million K 1; Forest

Mindlend division: Ducley 2, Milton K 1; Forest Gn D Benbury 1, Lecrester Und D. Bridgnorth 2; Verdror 7 0, Avissbury 1: Moor Gn 3, Okthury 1: Recotch 3, Hodnestord 3, Sutton Coldfield 1, Rushdon 1, Southern Middenta Sentence an neomon 3, Heonestoro 3, Sutton Cooleeu 3, Rushden 1 Southern divisions: Antioner 1, Thenet 0; Dover 2, Chatham 1; Enth and B v Dorchester, pp. Gosport 3, Tonbridge 1; Poole 4, Ashlord 1; Salisbury 1, Camb City 0;

Second division

Sneppey Uld 1, Addlestone 2; Waterlooville 1, Canterbury 2; Woodford v Basingstoke pp. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burson 0, Southport 2: Chorley 3, Stafford Rgrs 2; Gairsportugh 1, Horwich 3; Hyde Uld 2; Witten Abson 1, Marine 3, Worksop 1, Maticelt 0, Rinyl 4, Mossley 2, Owestry 1; Sm Liverpool 2, Grantnam 0; Workington 1, Morecambe 0 Grantism 0; Workington 1, Morecambe 0
(STHABIAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Carshaton Air Wycombe Wdrs pp: Dulwich
Hamlet 2, Her Word 2; Egeom and Ewell 2,
Harrow 0, Hayes v Hitchin pp: Leytonstone and
litord 0. Britericay 0; Slough Tn 3, Croyston 1;
Sutton Utid 7, Harlow 1; Worthing 1,
Wathamstow Avt 2.
Pirst division: Aveley v Lewes pp; Bromley v
Herriord pp; Chesham 2, Hornchurch 0;
Hampton 3, Basildon 2; Kongstonian 1, Ondord
Cny 0; Leetherhaad v Claption pp. Meticenhead 0, Wolton and H 0; Wentbley 0, Boreham Wd 0;
Wolving 3, Tibury 1, Second division; sertic
Barton Rivis v Finchey pp; Beridhamptsaad 3,
Leyton W 3; Cheshunt v Harefield pp; Fleckwell
Hith 0, Heybridge S 1; Harlingey B 0, Saffron W

FA Cup: First round



miners' strike. "It was caused by about 30 drumken hooligans throwing missiles at our sup-porters", he said, "The Stalybridge chairman told me they had nothing to do with his club." Scottish premier division



ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Preii: replay: Bradfoldiens 2, Wykoner ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Preii TIAN LEAGUE: Premier Divisions ods 6. Westminsters 0; Cholmeleiene seigns 0; Foresters 3, Lamoing OB 6. THER MATCHES: Notingham Forest 8, Australians 0; Totlenham Hotapur XI 6,

UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE Premier division: Amphile 3, Statioid 2; Source 3, Radineel 1; Newport Pagnal 8, Artisery 3; St. Nests 6, Intringborough 1; Baldook 3, Britishey 3; Dasborough 9, S and 1, Corby 2; Potton 7, Holbesch 2; Stanford 1, Wootton 1. FA YOUTH CUP: First sound; Formby 0, CASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Braintee 1, March 1; Chatteris 9, Societion 1; Clacter 1, Soham 4; Ey 8, Herwich 8; Great Yarmouth 2, Washech 1; Thetiord 7, Tightee 1. OTHER MATCH: Tottenham Hotspar XI 8, Worthchart

SCHOOLS - GELETE Trophy Fourth Reunds Woan 6, First 1) Mericon 3, Newhern 2, Brighton 3, West Suffect 0; Radintope 2, South East Sussex 2; Bernet 6, Thurnock 0.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES: First Divisions - Arsand 2, Southerd 1; Chaisan 8, Crient 0; Charlon 2, Futhers 2; powich 3, Giffingham 2; OPR 8, Cambridge 1; Tottenham 2, West Harn 4; Nowich 6, Vigitors 4, Second Divisions - Outror Und 6, Whichlandon 4; Tottenham 2, Brighton 3; West Harn 3, Brandon 5; Bristol Paris 0, Shridon 1;

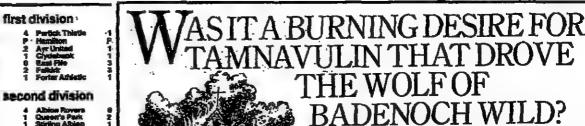
Scottish first division

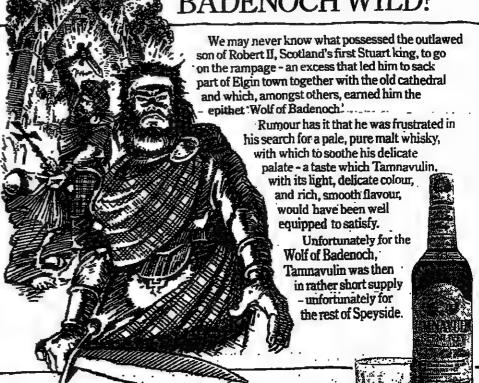
Scottish second division

ssand 1. COMBONED COUNTES LEAGUE: Cove 3, Farnham 3: Finet 1, Cranleigh 5: Frimley Green 1, Southwest 2: Harding Winney 2, Cookern 1; Martsham 2, Virginie Water 2. WELSH CUP - Second Round Replay Centribran 1, Pembroke 2. WELSH LEAGUE: Control 3, Ebbw Vale 0 Haverbrowest 3, Briton Ferry 2; Lanell 2 Shigned 3, Ponchentralth 0, Maceleg 3; Tor Feetin 1, Coerte 2.

PRISH LEAGUE: Ards 1, Catton/Re 1; Ballyman 1, Carrick Ryrs 1; Crussders 3; Garanan 1; Larne 2, Bangor 0; Linfeld 5; Desiliery 1; Riemborne 4, Section 4, FOOTBALL COMPENATION: Lucin 3 (pawich 1; Southampton 3 Reading 1. Social plant is Assert for Arnold 1. Amen T 2. Debut T 2. Guistorough T 1: Boston 2. Former Color 2. Emisy 2. Spatishing Unit 2. Haanor T 3. Applieby Fred 5: Sutton T 2. Guistor 2. Theodog 2. Deneby Life 2: Season T 3. Briofington T 6. HIM COUNTIES LEAGUE Acortiscon Stan, S. Prescon Cobles. C: Burscounts & Curson Autom C; Congleton T S, Formby S; Lanckston C O, Scotle 1; Leek T S, (Boases 1; Leyland Lurs, Eastwood Hursley 1; St Helbris T C, Radolffe Boro & Wirsland Utd 1, Feathwood T

HORTHERN LEAGUE: First Divisions Grains HORTHERN LEAGUE: First Divisions Grates 3, Honton 2, Malloop Auctioned 3, Charlest Fu S 1: Shadon 0, South Bank 1. Second Divisions Destination 3, Bishophern 1: Northellerton 2, Coverind Bridge 1; Northellerton 2, Chromosom Bridge 1; Chromat 1; Chromat Bridge 1; Chromat 2; Chromat 1; Chromat 2; Chromat 1; Chromat 2; Chromat 1; Chromat 2; Chromat 1; Chromat 1; Chromat 2; Chromat 1; Chromat 1; Chromat 1; Chromat 1; Chromat 1; Chromat 2; Chromat 1; C





The naturally light malt whisky

Jon

Lendl cashes in against jaded Jarryd

By Keith Macklin

at Halifax showed their skill and power as the revitalized Yorkshire side beat Warrington 17-5 at Wilderspool in a tough John Player. Special Trophy first round tie yesterday. Typically Australian tactics swung the game after Warrington has lead 5-2. Two kleks, known Io. known to the Australians as bombs, were fumbled by the Warrington fullback Diamond, and Tites and Hagan each capitalized

Warrington were thrown out of their stride by Halifax's hard tackling and strong running Agar landed four goals and dropped a goal for Halifax. Diamond kicked two penalties and dropped a goal for Warrington

On a day of no surprises, both for yet another Trophy final. Fairbairn had an outstanding game for Hull Kinston Rovers, scoring six goald and a try in the 32-5 win over Leigh Hull had a remarkable victory at

Crystal Palace where a crowd of 3.224 saw Fulham take a 14-0 lead. Hull scored a try as the half-time hooter sounded, and then ran away to the sounded and then ran away to the sounded and the sounded to the sounded t with the game in the second half to St Helcus, Wigan and Leeds had

easy victories against second division opposition. St Heleas and Wigan and Leeds rattled up 50 points against Huddersfield and Sheffield Eagles respectively. JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: First round: Bradford Northern 22, Swinton 1 Bramley 12, Biscippoi 10; Bridgerd 4, Castleford 42 jat Castleford: Penabury 14, Salford 8: Feetberstone Rowers 17. Barrow 18: Fulhem 14, Hud 36, Leede 50, Sheffield Eagles 2, Rochdale 10, Mansfield Marksman 8, Runcom 19056ed 18, Batley 5; St Helers 60, Kepthlow 8, Westroton 5, Helifax 17.

HOCKEY

Richmond blocked by Taylor

By Sydney Friskin

East Grinstend ..

East Grinstead began the defence of their national club championship yesterday by surmounting a difficult obstacle at Richmond and moving into the national rounds with other

Richmond dominated the first half, with Atkinson working tire-lessly on the right wing and Girdwood exploiting his skills on the inside. That they failed to score was due partly to lan Taylor in the East Grinstead goal and partly to their own reluctance to shoot.

Despite the loss of Stephenson, Gallimore and Wells, because of injury, the Richmond defence held out well until the ninth minute of the second half, when Head picked up a stray ball in midfield and raced through to give East Grinstead the

Head's through pass five minutes later led to another remarkable piece of acceleration, this time by van Asselt, who added another goal for East Grinstead. Girdwood had a chance to pull one back for

PAST GRENSTEAD: 1 Jaylor: M Leman, S Cole, G Lee, N Longstreet, M Thompson (subt: J Nott), J Leman, P Head, B van Asselt, R year, I Westwood, Gutz: A Base), Impires: M Marin- and R Host (Southern Intes).

Women's squash produced an-other surprising revolution at Bristol yesterday when Nicky

Spurgeon, nationally ranked only

synth, skilfully and determinedly removed Lisa Opie, the British champion from the semi-finals of the British Under-23 champion-

ships.
Such is the precorious nature of

"Private Stock". A fine, mild,

fter-dinner cigar, individually rolled. From the

SQUASH RACKETS

By Colin McQuillan

the modern women's game that Miss Opic is regarded at 21 as Opic 49, 10-8, 7-8, 9-5, 9-5, A Cummings by leading the old guard.

"THERE CAN BE NO

FINER CONSOLATION FOR HAVING

REACHED THE END

OF DINNER".

Richmond. but shot wide.

Ivan Lendl won the richest In the tie-break Jarryd had a prize in tennis, roughly match point (he was to need eight more in the third set), play Jarryd 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in the final was interrupted for five minutes of the European Champions' while a doctor was summoned Championship (ECC) before a to the aid of a spectator, and Championship (ECC) before a to the aid of a spectator, and crowd of almost 13,000 here Krishnan a touch player known yesterday. This meant that, at to his colleagues as "The Wembley and Antwerp in turn. Surgeon", took the set on his Lendl had won nine consecu-tive singles matches in straight sixth set point, the 22nd of the tie-break sets and, by taking the Wembley

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Antwerp

about £197,000 in a fortnight.

attended indoor event. Only the

United States, Wimbledon and

Then Lendl had a run of five

games (later he had a run of seven) and, after that, we could

only admire Lendl and sympa-

thize with Jarryd, who was

awfully tired. Jarryd, mind you, won about £100,000: the same

prize as the Wimbledon cham-

For all practical purposes, the

final was decided on Saturday evening when Jarryd took two hours and 53 minutes to beat Ramesh Krishnan 6-0, 6-7, 9-7,

in a semi-final that began as nothing and ended as every-thing. For one set of that match

Jarryd set a pace he could not

maintain. By the end of the set

he had the drawn, glazed, haggard look of a man who has just finished a marathon and

Almost two and a half hours later, Jarryd was physically and emotionally drained, his entire

body shaking as he buried his head and shoulders in a towel.

That semi-final condensed the

pleasure and pain and the hopes and frustrations of a lifetime.

been told to start again.

So the Jarryd-Krishnan ordoubles' title as well, had won deal went on. The point is that, although Jarryd best Lendl a The occasion was triumph, too, for the ECC. At the third month ago (Lendl remembered that) and is ranked only four places below him, Jarryd was attempt the tournament showed a profit for the first time - on a too weary - in his legs, his budget of \$3m (£2.335,000). racket arm, and his nervous Moreover, the total attendance system - to give Lendl much of of 112,162 lifted the ECC over a match yesterday. the Masters as the world's best-

Twice champion in three years, Lendl now has his sights set on the Antwerp Diamonds French chapionships attract Cup, made of gold and 1,400 more spectators; and all last a week longer than the ECC.

The final was a disappointing awarded to anyone who wins the count that the count that the count that the count that the count is fine. match, though the power and precision of Lendl's hitting were superb. He was quick on his feet, too. The first few games were violently close: a "slug-fest", as the Americans put it. the event three times in five

With embarrassment. Lendl con-fessed last evening (in the city of Rubens, van Dyck, and Hals) that his favourite artist was one of his compatriots, Mucha, Lendl collects Alsatian dogs, too; at the last count, six. "I like their intelligence, their coats, and their companionship", he told me. One way and another Lendl thinks big. He can afford

RESULTS: Semi-finals: I Lend (Czech) bt J Nysoton (Swe) 5-3, B-4, A Jarrya (Swe) bt R Krathens (jinda) 6-0, 6-7, 8-7, Finals Lendi bt Jarrya 5-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Top seeding for Miss Walpole

Shelley Walpole, of Britain, has been seeded first in this week's \$10,000 tournament in Peterbo-\$10.000 tournament in Peterborough, despite the more impressive recent form of another entrant, Patricia Hy, of Hongkong (Lewine Mair writes). Miss Walpole's current world ranking of 166 is responsible for this apparent anomaly for, although Miss Hy, who won last week's LTA event, reached 59 in the world just before reached 59 in the world just before she went to an American university last autumn, she slipped to the mid-200s through lack of tournament



Lendi: easy win for world's richest reward

IN BRIEF

Bruno faces a new American

Frank Bruno's new opponent at the Wembley Arena on November 27 is Phil Brown, of the United

Brown, 6ft 5in, suffered his first defeat in 26 professional bouts seven weeks ago at the hands of Gerry Coony, who stopped him in four rounds. Bruno and Brown meet on the same bill as Tony Sibson and Mark Kaylor, who contest the European middleweight champion-

EQUESTRIANISM: Captain Mark Phillips produced a clear round to beat Mark Todd. New Zealand's Olympic three-day event gold medal winner, and won the international horse trial in Auckland yesterday.

Britain also won the team event. MOTOR CYCLING: Mick Grant, of Britain, won the Macao Grand Prix yesterday on a Yamaha 750cc bike, recording a second leg of 40min 47.83sec to achieve the best overall time. His fellow Britons Roger Marshall and Mark Salle were second and third respectively.

BOXING: Chris Pyatt, the light middleweight from Leicester, middleweight from Leicester, carned a meeting with either the British Champion, Jimmy Cable, or Prince Rodney, by beating Brian Anderson, of Sheffield, on Friday.

9-1 from 17-year-old Lucy Soutter.

BOWLS: John Bell, of Britain, was beaten 21-12 in the final of the Hongkong international tournament yesterday by the home player. George Souza. Bell beat Denis Dalton, of Australia, and Bert

ATHLETICS: Julie Barleycorn, of Britain, finished fourth in the Tokyo International wormen's marathon in a time of 2hr 36min 17sec yesterday. The race was won in 2hr 33min 23sec by Katrin Doerre, of

Fast Germany.

Wilbert Greaves, of Haringey, won the 60 metres hurdles in the open meeting at Cosford yesterday. second in 8.4sec. SPEED SKATING: Gaetan Bouch-

er, the double Olympic champion from Canada, clocked 1min 15.22 sec over 1,500 metres - just 0.7 seconds outside the course record -in winning at the international meeting in Juzell, West Germany,

TENNIS: Sweeden will install a shale-type surface for the Davis Cup final with the United States in Goteborg from December 16 to 18. The "Lawmit" surface is considered as slow as hard clay courts.

DIVING: Robert Morgan, a member of Britain's Olympic team in Los Angeles, won the springboard event at the English schools threemetre diving championships in Derby yesterday, finishing nearly 100 points ahead of the nearest

SWIMMING: The City of Leeds club retained the Amteur Swimming Association team championship with a record total of 18,951 points on Saturday, more than a thousand more than Millfield School, in second place, and Wigan Wasps, in

third. LACROSSE: Cheshire won the All-England women's county cham-pionship by beating Middlesex, the holers, 6-1, at Bebington vesterday Cheshire were among five counties who were allowed back into the tournament on appeal after being

cations.
MOTOR RACING: Roberto
Moreno, of Brazil, won the
Grand Prix in Melbourne yesterday for the second successive year. He said later he hoped to compete in Formula One finished second. Andrea De Cesaris was third, and Nikki Lauda the world champion was forced out on

SNOOKER

Higgins off to shaky start as rival Davis shines

Alex Higgins made a shaky start to the defence of his United Kingdom title sponsored by Coral, at Preston Guildhall last night, at Preston Guildhail last night, while Steve Davis, whom Higgins beat 16-15 in last year's epic final, quickly found his best form.

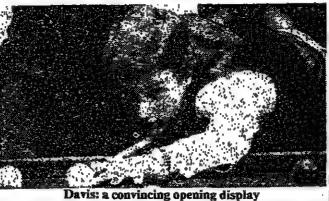
Higgins, erratic as ever, trailed Tony Jones, of Nottingham, last year's English Amateur champion, 2-0 before battling back to lead their best-of-17 frames first round match \$2.3 at the interval.

The Manchester-based Irishman

and former world champion was



FIRST ROUND SCORES: 8 Davis (Hordord) leads T Murphy (Newtonnards) 7-0: (Davis first: 89-23, 59-37, 83-33, 65-19, 84-45, 87-94, 92-32, A Higgens (Manchestar) leads T Jones (Sutton-Ashfield) 4-9; (Higgens first): 54-68, 16-108, 71-57, 89-56, 97-84, 17-75, 81-36.



outgunned by Davis, on the adjoining table, who raced to a 7-0 lead against Tommy Murphy, of Newtonnards. Davis, the reigning world champion, had six breaks of 50 or more, including an 81-point clearance in the final frame of the session, to take him within two frames of a place in the second round.



CROSS COUNTRY

RIVA DEL GARDA, ITALY: World super-institution weight chempionship: semi-first Kanal Bou-All (Tur) to Affredo Layne (Parame), dso, LEICESTER: 12-rds h-middleweight Chris

KE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Estmonton Oilers 7,
Vancouver Canacts 0; New York Islanders 10,
New York Rangers 4; Philadelphia Piyers 5,
Boston Bruins 3; Washington Capitals 3.
Buffalo Sebres. 2; Winnepeg Jets 5, Toronto
Maple Leafs 3; Montreal Canadients 5, New
Jersey Devits 0; Minnesota North Stars 3,
Detroit Red Wings 3; Los Angeles Idings 6.
Prissburgh Penguns 3; Cheago Black Hawks
7, Hardord Whalkers 0; Pridey's results
2, Edifalo Sabres 3, Washington Capitals 2; St
Lous Blues 4, Quebec Nordiques 2; Calgary
Flames 6, Winnipeg Jets 2; Vancouver
Canucks 7, Pittsburgh Penguins 6.

Brone 2, Northigham 1; Telliord and Shifinsi 1, Edgbaston 3; Leicaster Westleigh 4, Pickwick 1, Sem-final draw: Northampton Saints v Stone: Edgbaston v Leicaster Westleigh, East Peterborough 4, Bueherts 0; Westleigh, East Peterborough 4, Bueherts 0; Westleigh, East Peterborough 4, Bueherts 0; Westleigh Normals 1; Woodhall Spe 0, Old Loughtonians 5; Berhop's Stortford 2; Bedfordshive Eagles 1; Senford, Norrick Wandsrens 2 (aeth, Norwich Edles 1, Bury 2; Ipsench 0, Cambridge City 2, Custrer-Inad draw: Long Sutton v Bishop's Stortford; Cambridge City v Old Loughtonians: St. Albans v Northi Wandsrens; Peterborough v Bury. South: Andower 3, Ritchings Park 1; Southgase 3, Guddford 1; Reading 3, Beddingham 2; Leiwes 1, Farnham 4; Field 2, Teddington 3; Folkastone Optimists 0, Trojans 3, Sough 10, Morris Motors C Hourslow 2, Maldenhead D: Wanbiedon 1, Oxford Nawks 6; Richmond 0, East Grinstaad 2; Blechheath 2, Purter B. Suplay V, Gore Court 1.

RACKETS

TENNIS

SPEEDWAY

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division (Biss):
Kenchesser Gents 88 (Gardner 24, Robinson
30, Lloyd 12, Doncaster 100 (Brantley S5,
Martin 29, Streater 21); Worthing 85
(Canningham 25, Hungracker 24, Jankins 13),
Liverpool/Warrington 83 (Irish 32, Brown 15,
Jones 11); Solarin 107 (Weston 22, Johnson 21,
Calendrillo 18), Brackned Pirenes 94 (Payton
a Anderson 18, Lawrence 16); Birmingham

SQUASH RACKETS

FENCING CARDIFF: Welsh Open: Men's folk 1, 2 Wojciechowski; 2, P Herper, Ladies' folk 1, K Cock; 2, G Mayer; Men's Sabres 1, N Miligen;

LEEDS: ASA Team Chrespionship 1, City of Leeds 18,951pts: 2, MRBed School 17,899; 3 Wigsar Wayse 17,855; 4, Nova Centurior 17,774; 5, City of Manchester 17,051; 6 Harrow and Weeldstons 16,879; 7, City of Southampton 18,584; 8, Reading 15,878.

VOLI EYRALL ROYAL BANK OF SCOTTISH CUP: Mee Second round: Pateley 1, DV81 3: Prestwick 3 Eastwood 2: MBM 3, Jets C. Belshill 3. Mornklands 9: East Kübride 1, Scottish Farm 3 Volvo 3, Morey C. KA's 3, Falich's II of Stovlunde 1, Invertoyle 3; Falish's 8, Glasgou University C. Bennarmenn 0, Pentland 3 Carlule 3, Spartuns 1: Gregg 3, Bon Accord 1 Rectives 0, Dundee 3: AT Mays 0, Tellion Sotiers 3.

CYCLING PARIS: Sta-day more fourth day: 1, B Vallet/G Frank (Fr/Den) 143 pts: 2, U Frauler/D Gistger (Switz) 111: 3, D Clark/G Wiggins (Aus) 213 (one tap behiren. **ROAD RUNNING** TOKYO: Women's mentions: 1. K Doerre (EG)
2ir S3min 23ee; 2. E Assi (Jacon) 2:33.45: 3.
8 Weinhold (EG) 255.17: 4, J Benleycorn (GB)
2:36.17: 12. L rving (GB) 2:46.06
ROCHESTER: Open Rece (5 miles; 7 Thitchings (Cravley) 24mins 1 trec; 2, J
Webster (Invicta) 24:23; 3. N Brawn (Invicta)
22:37. Tetan: 1, Bord 33pts; 2, Invicta 45: 3.
Cambridge Harriers 51. Women: 5 Rowell
(Dartford) 27:24; (course record).

RABAT: King Hassan Trophy: second rotated (US unless stated; 144 D Zokot (Can) 73, 71 145 R Malibie 72, 73, 146 M Hatakky 73, 71; 9 8ard 68, 78, M McCullough 74, 72; 6 Eastwood 71, 75, 163 B Barnes (GB) 75, 78 157 A Chapman (GB) 80, 77. EQUESTRIANISM

HANOVER: Show jumping: 1, L. Edgar (GB, Furry) 32.98acc; 2, L. Tichell (Can, Quartz) 35.00; 3, D Broome (GB, Boysia) 35.35; 4, F Stocthusis (WB, Fretherr) 36.32; 5, T Fuchs (Switz, Gordon Ruge) 38.10; 6, E-H Cuepher (Belg, Cyrame) 40.47.

Bregory, 4/53, 14.

BADMINTON

RESULTS (England names liret) 8 Baddeley
lost to Li May 75-7, 8-15, 6-15; Miss H Troka br
Lilies Ruan Xisoqing 8-11, 11-2, 12-10; Mess G
Lilies Ruan Xisoqing 8-11, 11-2, 12-10; Mess G 7-15. G Jobson and D Taker fost to Janksa and Mgo 15-6. B-15. 5.15. Mm Glids and Miss Troke bt Miss Minhua and Miss Yufin 17-14, 15-8. Match result England S. China S.

FOOTBALL

RUGBY UNION

Kelso are Northern given a sides fatal whiff struggle to dominate of Gass

By Michael Stevenson

Two of the strongest Northern derit Table sides took on invaders from the Midlands and the south at the weekend. London Irish were at Blundellsands, where Waterloo (43-21) were harder pressed for much of the match than the

much of the match than the scorelide suggests.

O'Donnell, the visitors' stand-off half, was in sparkling form as a goal kicker and, with the second half well under way. Waterloo were only two points ahead, but the Waterloo machine was applying such relentless pressure that a flurry of points in the game's final quarter underlined their overall superiority.

O'Donnell's precise goal-kicking, which brought him five penalties, could not carn victory. It was a different story at Brooklands where Nottingham, away to Sale and on the day the better side, lost 18-13, with a goal, a try and a penalty book

the day the better side, lost 18-13, with a goal, a try and a penalty to six penalties by the Sale full back, Jennion.

Normally a wing, Jennion was standing in for the injured Lowdon. But for his immaculate goalkicking. Notingham would certainly have won; they came frustratingly close to doing so as it was. Outplayed in the back row, Sale must still have gleaned comfort from the rich promise of their young No 8, Kenrick, Taylor had a magnificent match for Notingham, and, with his distinguished back row colleagues. Rees and Cook, was especially unlucky to be on the losing side.

losing side.

Both teams have good records:
Sale had lost only to Neath and
Nottingham to Bristol, Metropolitan Police and Leicenter. In the Bist
half, after which Nottingam led 7-3, Sale flung the ball about with demented abandon, One near and one actual interception, which brought Nottingham's Steve Holdstock a try, resulted, and Hodgkin-son and Jennion kicked penalties. At the interval as the gloom intensified, Sale switched on the floodlights as well as a little applied

intelligence.

Gone were all the frills in the second half. Pressure was applied and this, allied to to some magnificent tacking, earned victory, though Nottingham still had the speed, skill and spirit to strike back near the close with a try by Hodgkinson which Northard converted. verted. Saturday saw some improved

Gasforth and last year's Merit champions, West Hardepool, registered convincing victories over the emergent. Headingley (14-6) and Vale of Lane (24-13) respectively.

By Ian McLauchlan Hawick maintained their in 10 on a pitch sodden by days of heavy rain. Kelos scored the only ry, through Thomson, after a miskicked clearance by Gast, and their full back, Flannigan, kicked two penalties from five attempt. Gass kicked four penalties and a drop goal to register all of Hawick's

points.

This game was won by the forwards. The watching Scotland selectors must have been fairly content. Tomes, who has had a quiet season, ruled the line on taking some magnificent two-handed catches. He was backed by Turnbull and Hogarth, whose days switching often confused the home forwards.

forwards.

The driving play of the Hawick pack, with McGaughey and Turnbull often in the van, was textbook stuff. The only way that Kelso could stop them was to infringe; but the referee, Alan Hosie, was quick to spot any transgression. Behind the pack, Hawick's balf backs, Oliver and Gass, were content to hoist towering up-andunders for the backs to chase and this they did with a will, causing Kelso many problems.

Melrose hoisted themselves off the bottom of the table with a fine 9-0 home win against West of Scottand. Turnbull scored a my, which Sheil converted, and he which Sheil converted, and he added a penalty. Though much lighter, the Melrose pack won most of the ball, particularly in the loose. Sheil, the stand-off kept them going forward with huge kicks.

Sewarts Melville, with Jim

Calder in great form, best Herief's 13-6. Heriot's lost their Nos, Rafferty, and struggled to contain their lively visitors, for whom Calder and Wylie had tries and Sagare added a conversion and penalty. Irvine replied with two penalties for Heriot's, Jed-Forest lost 17-14 at home to

Jed-Forest lost 17-14 at home to Edinburgh Academicals who sowed a push-over try from Richardson and another by Sutton, with Hutchinson adding three penalties. Roy Laidlaw battled hard for Jed, scoring a try himself and making the running for another by Hughes. Watsonians collapsed after they have Forbes, their stand-off, and plummeted to a 33-10 defeat by Ax. Scotland are the only country not Scotland are the only country no allowing replacements in major matches, a situation which must

Change.

Boreughauir, who lost their 100 per cent record last week, exacted revenge on the luckless Glasgow Academicals, beating them 44-19.

WEEKEND RESULTS

St 1983 13.

CLUB MERIT TABLE: Esher 23, Phythourit 1
Exeter 15, Rednuth 10; Barnstaple
Avon/Somerale Police 3; Fathourit 6, Blade
14; Pertzence-Newtyn 12, Devon/Corter
Police 31; Newton Abbot 3, Wellington 8: Austel 32, hybridge 3.

MORTHERN: Bisydon 13, Morpash 6
Bradford 8 Bingley 6, Welsefield 20; Broughs
4, Eccles 10; Caldy 16, Newton-le-Willows 1
Devenport 10, Helliux 16; Stoucaster 4
Broughton Park 3; Gosforth 14, Hestingley
Harrogets 6, Orrel 18; Hull & East Bulling 1
Willerson 4, Kendal 16, Birkenhead Park 2
Liverpool 19, Roundhay 8; Loughborough 1
Fyide 16; Middlesstrough 38, New Brighton
Morley 38, Numenton 13; Moredon Park
Percy Park 11; Preston Grasshoppers
Barmingham 12; St Hellens 6, Heaston Morley
24 Vale of Lune 13; West Park 23, Hinddey
Westherby 6, Sidoton 8; Whartedale 40, Wig

POLIC!

will kn

e caen.

Somersault by judges gives Russian a lift

European rhythmic gymnastics championships here ended in controversy when a late upgrading of a score allowed Galina Beloglazova of the Soviet Union to share the overall title with Anelia Ralenkova of Bulgaria. Miss Ralenkova had overtaken the overnight leaders - her colleague Diliana Georgieva and Miss Beloglazova - with ball and clubs routines of dazzling intricacy, the latter earning her a perfect some of

Harrigate
Harriepsol
Hutl & ER
Liverpool
London Sc

Miss Beloglazova needed a similar mark of 10 from her masterful ribbon exercise to draw level at the finish, but to the vociferous disapproval of the crowd, the judges gave her 9.95. However, after a Soviet objection, the score was improved to 10, permitting Miss Beloglazova, after

atter earning her a perfect score of

Gymnastic Federation, Yuri Titor of the Soviet Union. Miss Ralenko va. the defending European champion, said she would retire As predicted, the team prize

team whose spectacular choreogra-phy with hoops and rope upstaged their Soviet arch rivals, and the Spanish.

their Soviet arch rivals, and the Spanish.

Spanish.

Ball, 33.85. G Belogiazova (USSR), 39.85. 3.0 Gerogieva (Bb., 32.80. Belogiazova (USSR), 39.85. 3.0 Gerogieva (Bb., 32.80. Betteh planelage. 42.1 Prissi (Leeda), 35.40; 52. J Leevy (Coventy), 55.70; 56. J Parmoten (Leeda), 35.35. Hoope equal 1. Raientova and Lignature (Bb., 19.35; 3. G Belogiazova, 19.35. Ball. 1, Raientova, 20.00; equal 3. Ipratova. Belogiazova, D Kufishte (USSR), 19.95. Cabriscoul 1, Raientova, Georgieva, 9.00; equal 3. G Belogiazova, 19.35. Kufishte, 90.75. Ribborn Belogiazova, Georgieva, 20.00; equal 3. Raientova, Georgieva, 20.05; expanish.

G Belogiazova, 19.85. Teams 1, Bulgatria 33.895. 2. (USSR) 39.525; 3 Span 38.425; 14. Briant.

Sweet taste of success

14, of Dunstable, joint European double twisting back, was consistent champion and Junior youth champion, added to her record the World cup title, sponsored by Hermesetas, at Crystal Palace yesterday. Miss Holmes beat her British

team companion and current world champion, Susan Shotton, 19, of Portsmouth, by half a mark in a tense finish. After the compulsory and first voluntary routine. Miss Shotton led her by one tenth of a

Under pressure that world champion reduced her tariff of difficulty by 0.4, hoping for a better form mark. But Andrea Holmes.

voluntary routines together with enough form for victory.

Lionel Pioline, the other world

champion, was also beaten when a series of disasters in the final voluntary exercise made him a poor fifth to Jose Vives, of Spain.

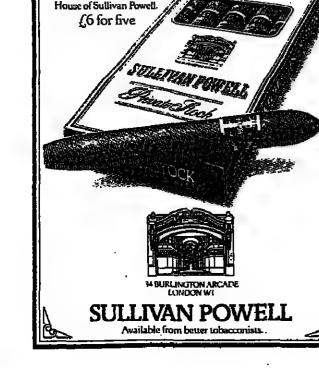
Fifth to Jose VIVes, to Specific RESULTS
Ladler Individuals: 1, A Holmes (GB) 97.1.2.
Ladler Individuals: 1, Treil (Fr) 97.3. Shorts individuals: 1, J Vives (Sp) 99.4. 2, D Pern (Fr) 97.5. 3, A Resembrack (MG) 97.1. Lader synchronised: 1, B Kruswick and 6 Bain (MG) 63.6. 2, S Shotton and K McDonald (SR) 81.8.
3. G Herrera and 1 Pazzo (Sp) 95.2. Med 3 synchronised: 1, P Petitine and D Peaz (Fr) 68.4.2. J Vives and J Sosa (Sp) 91.9. 3, J Rosh and A Resembrackx (WG) 58.6.

King abdicates

Los Angeles (AFP) - Don King. the American boxing promoter, has resigned from the executive committee of the organization Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid after criticism from other members for allowing Greg Page to box in South Africa.

A better Australia

Perth. Australia (AFP) - Steve Ward, who built . *Lustralia II*, the 12metre yacht which won the America's Cup last year, forecast here yesterday that a new boat he was constructing for a South Australian syndicate would be even



Miss Opie on the run Miss Spurgeon will meet Alison Cumings in tonight's final of the Under-23 event, sponsored by Blue

NETBALL MATCHES: Bedlordshire 25, 20, Bedlordshire 26, Greater 21, Middlesex 41, Greater 22, East Hampshire 34, Whens 10; 44, Whens 4: East Dorset 25, East 25; Hampshire North 19, Witshire hire North 24, Somerset 14; North 23, Sussex 8; Somerset 14; 18 Mithehout 18, Sussex 15, 18 Miss Spurgeon defeated Miss Opie 6-9, 10-8, 7-9, 9-5, 9-4 in 71 minutes of inventive and attractive or 21; Witchine 19, Sussex & Somerae 14, or 21; Witchine 19, Sussex 15, or other 54, Derbyshire 40; Herifordshire uth Buckinghamshire 20; Derbyshire 41, Buckinghamshire 19, Statfordshire 19, hire 24; Sanfordshire 20, Leicostershire teashire 15, Leicostershire 18; Surrey tex Metropolitan 39; Uncorrishere 19, igeshire 37

HOCKEY VEST LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bristol 2, 2008 Crickets 2: Cheltenham 1, Brean 1; Boucester Cty 0, Issa 2: Martborough 2; auston Vele 2: Mortands 0, Firebrands 6;

SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Bourne-mouth 1, Centerbury 1; Chichester B, Farehern 1: Eastone 2, Oxford Hewks 1; East Chinestead 1, Bognor 1, Lyons 3, Camberley 1; Trojans 0, Welton 1, Middlesex, Berks, Bucks & Oxon: Aylesbury 2, Benbury 0, Marlow 5, Harrow Town Swans 1; Reading University 0, Sunbury 2; Staines 1, Richings Park 1; Amersham 2, Tilehurs (2)

FOR THE RECORD

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Beckenham 12, Perley 8; Hillcroft 4, Oxford University 2; London University 12, Chipstead University to 10.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND INTERMEDIATE FLAGS: Second round: Hampstead A 11. Croydon 3: Hillcroft A 9. Kenton A 12. NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Old Humstans 7. Stochport 14: Mellor 10. Cheedle 15. NORTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR FLAGS: First rosed: Old Waconlans 7. Old Stoplordans 15. Sale 9. South Manchester and Wythenshawe 8: Shaffield University 9. Shaffield 17: Timperlay 4, Heaton Mersey 14. WOMEN'S MATCH: Religate 11. Benendan 10.

MCTOR RACING
CALDER PARK: Australian Grand Prix
(Formule Mondati; 1, F Moreno (Br), Relt. 101
laps, 1tr 10m 51.35sec; 2, K Rosberg (Fin),
Ralt :1:120.97; 3, A De Cesaris (It), Relt.
1:1:127.63.

MACAO Grand Prix: Formule Three: 1, J
Nielson (Den), Ralt, 30 laps (Itvo legs),
aggregate Itr 12min 25.48sec; 2, S Johensson
(Sme), Ralt, 1:12:29.07; Touring cars: 1, T
Wakinshaw (GB), Jaguar, 25 laps, 1tr 6min
33.47sec, 2, H Heyer (WG), Jaguar, 1:06;
34.88; 3, H Stuck (RG), BMW, 1:07:07.38.
Motorcyclet: 1, M Grant (GB), Yamaha, 30
laps (Ivvo legs), aggregate Int 20min 58 73eac;
2, R Maryland (GB), Honda, 1:21:073; 3, M
Salle (GB), Suzuki, 1:22:40 48.

LUBI_JAMA: International Chemplenships: Men's Finet J Jia Lang (China) bt J Person (Swe) 21-9, 21-16, 24-22. Wemen's finat: B Barine (Yug) bt X Bao Xilang (China) 15-21, 21-13, 25-23, 12-21, 21-18 Wen's team trust China bi Sweden 3-1 (Chinege names first): He Zhiwen bi Appelgren (Chinese names first): He Zhuven bi Appelgren 21-18: 23-21. Jang Jiellang bi Linch 21-13. 21-18: Jiakang/Cai Zenhua lost to Appelgren/Kart-son 18-21, 18-21. Jiakang bi Appelgren 21-13. 21-19

Son 19-21, 19-21, Jacasing th Appengian 21-16.
Women's testin final: China bit North Kores 3-0
(Chinese names first): Chen Lif bit Paik Son
i-lyan 21-15, 21-14; Ol Bicotang bit Kim Gyong
Sun/Han Hye Song 21-15, 21-17.
Hern's singles semi-finals: J Porsson (Swe) bit
J O Waldner (Swe) 19-21 21-9, 23-21, 21-9;
Yan Yalang (China) bit Xe Zhiwen (China) 1721, 21-12, 23-21, 21-19.
Women's singles semi-finals: B Betinic (Yug) bit
V Popove (USSR)17-21, 21-19, 21-17, 19-21,
21-19; Ol Bicotang (China) bit Paik Song Hyang
(N Kores) 22-20, 21-13, 17-21, 21-17.

HANDBALL.

AMMY Sports Cub (USSR) 38, Kromikovisy (Bul) 25. EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP: Quarter

WADDESDON, BUCKS: North of the Theroea Champtometric (5 miles): 1, S Hell (Hamngey) 30 mis., 14 sec 2, M Earthy (Barnet) 31: 19: 3, T Lorrimer (Verlas) 30:21. Team: 1, Thames Valley Harriers, 35 pts: 2, Barnet, 40; 3, Verlaa

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 g_{05} sët.

GYMNASTICS

From Peter Ackroyd, Vienna The individual competition at the further aproar, to share the winner The objection was upheld by the president of the World Rhythmic

TRAMPOLINING

By Peter Tatlow with nine double somersaults and a

RUGBY UNION

Munster bedevilled by the Australian pack

Rugby Correspondent

Australians

iso are

The Australians closed the Irish section of their tour in the same sansfactory way they began it. Putting behind them the midweek deteat against Ulster, they imposed their sheer physical superiority on Munster at Thomond Park, Limerick on Saturday and won by two

goals, a try and five penalty goals to a goal, a try and three penalties. If the incidence of kicks suggests an unpleasant game, that would be misleading. The match was singularly free of controversy, considering the difficult conditions in which it was played; freezing tog swirled round the ground and it was impossible to see clearly from one end to the other. But there was only praise for the players from Roger Quittenton, the referee, whose view of proceedings was considerably

better than anyone else's.

Perhaps the "devil" which has

way in the tog. Though they had their moments and scored two tries in the first half-hour. Munster were unable to prevent the Australians dominating possession and equally unable to stop themselves conceding a string of technical penalties which Gould, with his classical toeend style, kicked. Mr Quittenton made the point that the Australians clearly knew their offside law at kicks ahead; the Irish took time to

During the first half Gould, the first-choice full back, broke his nose, but despite this injury and the damaged thigh of Gould's deputy Black there are no untoward fear-among the tour management, who were also much encouraged by the form of Codey. The big flanker weems likely to reclaim the international place he conceded to Roche in Dublin.

The Australian jumpers erased

completely Munster's lineout men, to the extent of scoring their second try from Munster's throw-in on their own line. Their scrummage superiority was indicated by the



Mist opportunity: the ball goes astray in Irish fog.

was more fiercely contested for an hour and gave Ward at least some chance of influence play, but the net result was invertiably a set-piece

and an Australian advantage,
However, Ward took the chance
to show his detractors that he can get his threequarters moving in a display which seemed designed to show his unselfish qualities. In doing so. Australian defence against rt Lick ahead was sho and Kiernan, swaying and straigh-tening, heat even their packed defence before sending in Barry, But in general, Munster's attacks foundered on a defensive formation which features the blind-side wing as strongly as Australian attacking

Ian Williams, the latest recruit to Australia's ranks, looked externely fast and will have been pleased to make his senior debut in a side se clearly concerned with a convincing build-up to the game with Wales next Saturday. Poidevin, both in a primary and supporting role, had another excellent match and scored

The Australians led 16-10 at halftime, Munster's initial enthusiasm and tres by O'Sullivan and Barry having been dampened by Gould's boot. When the visitors scored their second try through Stephen Williams they felt sufficiently confident to open out from there own line, making 80 metres on one

A better day might have allowed a crowd slightly resigned to Munster's defeat the chance to appreciate how the Australians create space not only through varying the width of their passes. That is something of a lost art in Britain. Three penalties by Ward closed the gap but did not genuinely threaten to turn any tables.

Polaren; Convenions; Goold (2); paraenes; Goold (5).
MUNSTER: J Barry (Cork Constitution); E O Sutivan (Carryowan), J O Neil (Westerpark), M Kiernan (Lansdowne), D Aherne (St Mary's Cotage), A Ward (St Mary's Cotage), M Brankey (Cork Constitution); T Homessy (London Irish), P Demann (Cork Constitution), T Mulcahy (Boheminns), W Sexton (Carryowen), M Moylet (Shannon), D Larihan (Cork Constitution, capt), P O'Harr (Sunday's Well), P Codles; (Haythiaki), AUSTRALLANS: R Gould; I Williams, A Slack (capt), M Herekor, R Hanley; M Eta, N Fan-Jones; E Rodriguez, T Lawton, G Berrow, S Potiavin, S Wilsams, S Cutjer, D Codey, S Turman,

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 19 1984

Stronger guidelines needed before stewards take action

The need for more consistency to be shown by local stewards was again emphasized after three inquiries into discrepancies in form at Ascot on Saturday. Josh Gifford was an aggrieved man after being summoned before the authorities to explain why Door Latch had lost his place at halfway in the H & T Walker Goddess Chase before rallying to finish second to Cybrandian.

"I was furious", the Findon trainer said. "To me it was quite obvious what happened. Door Latch simply wasn't able to go fast enough down the hill. He then stayed on when the race was stayed on when the race was virtually over. I know the stewards have a difficult job to do, and that there is always the public interest to be considered. But it doesn't do my reputation any good to be hauled over the coals unnecessarily."

The two other incidents both involved to be the coals unnecessarily.

The two other incidents both involved John Francome. On the first occasion the reigning champion jockey was asked why he had appeared to be lying out of his ground on Little Bay before finishing second, eight lengths behind Artifice in the Manicou Chase. They accepted his explanation that the horse had not liked the soft ground and that his chance had not been helped by a mistake at the third fence from home.

The question that must be asked is whether this inquiry was necessary. Little Bay is one of the most unpredictable characters in the

most unpredictable characters in the winter game and his strange habit of stopping as soon as he strikes the front is well known to the betting public. In fact, when Francome produced the nine-year-old to beat Kyoto in the Crockfords Trophy on this course at the end of last month, the pair had launched their successful attack from even farther behind the leaders. What happened on Saturday was

that the evergreen Artifice, who was meeting Little Bay on 17lb better terms for a six-lengths beating at Liverpool, delighted his admirers and his trainer. John Thorne, by

GOING: hurdles good to soft, chase good

5 STOUGHTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £1,124; 2m) (2
6-1212 MORTHORPE (D) (BF) (F) Collins) W Mortis 5-11-6
6-p00 ABOUSHABUR FI Hards) J. Japakin 4-10-10
P- ALL BEING WELL (F) Harvey Mars. J. Pirran 4-10-10
ASCENBAR (S Bowring) S Bowring 4-10-10
ASCENBAR (S Bowring) S Bowring 4-10-10
BEINGARS CORDME (Maj J. Ruing) G Richards 6-10-10
BEINGARS ABBEY (Mar F) Flamis 9-10-10
BEINGARS ABBEY (Mar F) Flamis 9-10-10
BEINGARS ABBEY (Mar F) Flamis 9-10-10
BEINGARS ABBEY (Mar F) Harris 9-10-10
BEP CROSS (P Bencord) Mar J. Pirrans 9-10-10
CASY STAR (F Meatent) M Chapmen 4-10-10
NATIONAL DEBT (G Johns) Mrs J. Pinnan 5-10-10
NATIONAL DEBT (G Johns) Mrs J. Pinnan 5-10-10
PICKET LINE (F Pupi) (F Pupi) 4-10-10
PICKET LINE (J. Jardine) W Clay 4-10-10
ROMALDS CAROLE (Miss N Carroll) F Armytage 4-10-10
BOTHERLESH (H Pickering) J. Leigh 4-10-10
BOTHERLESH (H Pickering) J. Leigh 4-10-10
CRISP AND KEEN (B Mootley) K White 5-10-6
CRISP AND KEEN (B MOOTLE) B Saley 3-10-10
CRISP AND KEEN (B MOOTLE) K WAS 3-10-8
CRISTYLE (MIS M O'Neith) Mar D Sy 5-10-5
MERRY CHERKY CHERKY (B BUTOR) WAS W Syloss 6-10-5
CRISP SCOTIBLE ADDRESS (B BOOTLE) B PARTS (A BOOTLE) ADDRESS (B BOOTLE) B SOLOS (B STORE B BOOTLE) B SOLOS (B STO

1883: Scottlish Agent 7-10-10 9 McCourt (4-3 tav) M Ryan 5 ren. 5-4 Utan Bator, 2 Northorpe, 7-2 Boardman's Coronet, 14 Rectory Park, 16 Picket Line,

PORSE Northcope (1-8) 2nd besten 101 to Winter Measure (10-5) 13 an. Stratford 2m hale soft Nov 8. Aboushabun (10-6) 7th beaton over to Pacher's Deligit 18 au., Wolverhampton 2m nov hale soft Nov 7. Boardmans Design many pured up series (11-5) 3rd beaton 101 to Fragert Priday (10-5) 13 an. Cardisle 2m 17 nov hole good to firm Oct 21. Kye 2 alst (10-11) 8th beaton over 351 to Voyant (11-5) 14 an., Wolverhampton 2m nov hole good Oct 31 Platet Line (10-8) 2nd beaton 11 to Cut "N" Dry (11-5) Nonstop (10-12) 4th beaton 321 to Music Be Magio (11-6) 8 raz. Wolverhampton 2m nov holds soft Nov 7. Alan Bator a winner of bumper on Instant.

JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE (£717: 2m) (17)

00-00 Howe Command (b) (b) (J Wakefield) C Williams 4-12-2

1-0 Howe Boy (P Man) C Browner 4-11-10

00 Affill Didney G Belding 4-11-5

1 REGIEWAY BAY (b) Waker) J Smith 4-11-5

200 FARME ROLLING (Mrs D Burgoyne) P Burgoyne 4-11-5

200 FARME D AMBLER (B) (BF J Kortlewell 3-10-8

00 BAC'S OR BIME (Acc's Garage Weston) J Old 3-10-8

00 BATTLES TOWER (B) (Mrs J Curson) J Scallen 3-10-8

00 BATTLES TOWER (B) (Mrs J Curson) J Scallen 3-10-8

01 BALLO GRIL (D Whee) J P Bostey 3-10-3

01 BAMON B MAGE (W Clay) W Clay 3-10-3

SHBY CHADOE (Mrs P Alexander) D Weeden 3-10-3

SHBY CHADOE (Mrs P Alexander) D Weeden 3-10-3

WENSEM LASS (C Francis) B McMethon 3-10-3

FORM Home Command (10-0) unphased to Dickelo (10-0) 25 ran, Windsor 2m h'cap hole good and Nov 10. Bowie Boy (10-12) 5h beaten over 22 to Red Rocky (10-12) 15 ran. Stratford 2m indie soft Nov 8. Mille (10-6) 6th beaten 15 to The Diplomat (111-5) 11 ran ran. Towester h'capp hole good to Rim Nov 8. Fateralle Gambler (10-5) 5th beaten 381 to Decare (11-4) 7 in Carleile 2m if sell helle good Sep 28. Mac's Or Mine (10-0) 2md beaten 2 "u to Stearny (10-7) ran. Ludiow 2m hole good to Rim Oct 25. Raffiles Tower (10-10) unplaced to Anything Beas (10-9) ran. Chellentram 2m hole firm Oct 11. Als Dash recardly brought draw derived (10-9) 2nd beaten 15 visit (10-9) 9 ran. Wionseits m col. 10. Als Dash recardly brought draw derived (10-9) 2nd beaten 16 Carlving Prize (11-12) 5 ran. Wionseits 2m sell hole good Oct 20.

Selection: MAC'S Off MIME

1,45 LEICESTER SILVER FOX HANDICAP CHASE (£3,163: 2m 4f) (5)

1982: See Image 8-11-6 J Francome (4-5 fav) F Winter 6 ran. 5-4 Bellymian, 9-4 See Spisan, 100-30 Greenways, 5 Spiders Web, 12 Spartan Major

FORMS: SPIDERS WEB (11-1) 6th besten 551 to Bennys Boy (10-10) 7 ran. Sandown 2m 41 h'cap good Nov 2. BALLYREAN (10-1) 4th besten 351 to Fortinas Express 10-8) 4 ran. Chettenham 3m h'cap ch anii Nov 8. GMEENWAYS (10-0) 5th besten 6V4 to Restless Shot (10-4) 8 ran. Chettenham 2m h'cap ch soft Nov 9. Sels SPLAIMI (18-4) 3rd besten diet to Virginia Road (10-8) 6 ran. Southwest 3m h'cap ch good Nov 1. Restless BALLYREAN.

WINDSOR

1.15 JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE (£717: 2m) (17)

12.45 STOUGHTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div |: £1,124; 2m) (25 runners)

quickening clear of his rivals at the second icace from home to record his ninetoenth victory of his career on the course where he first won nine seasons ago. And from that moment on the favourite was faced with an impossible task.

The third inquiry into the case of Admiral's Cup, who finished unplaced behind his stable companion, Everseal, after starting favourite for the Snow Hill handicap Hurdle, was far more straightforward. The stewards ordered that Francome's and his trainer, Fred Winter's explanation that Admiral' Cup was never going or jumping well, and that he distiked soft ground, was to be recorded. This means that the evidence can be used in future cases, if the occasion so demands.

if the occasion so demands.

But here again it is difficult to understand this part of the authority's action. Watching the race live and again on the camera patrol film, it was obvious that Admiral's Cup had never been traveiling smoothly and that he was a beatn horse before he hit the second-last hurdle, A study of last season's form book confirms Winter's theory. After winning at Newbury and Ascot on fast going in the autumn, Admiral's Cup had run badly behind Ra Nova in the Schweppes Gold Torphy in seed to soft ground. Gold Trophy in good to soft ground, and appallingly behind Desert Orchid in soft going at Wincanton. So why was the seven-times champion explanation not accept-

This detailed criticism is meant to be constructive, rather than the reverse. The integrity of racing must be protected at all costs, even if it sometimes entails embarrassing household names, But it is widely felt that Saturday's crop of inquiries were an over-reaction to the public outery over the Newbury stewards' failure to ask about the running of Hazy Sunset at Newbury last Wednesday, for which there would also have been a perfectly satisfac-

...P Carvil

Winter continued in invincible form. His treble with Play Boy.



Cybrandian and Alan Brown collect Ascot's H & T Walker Goddess Chase, despite a last-fence blunder.

Jockey Club to lay down firm guidelines for local stewards about the action to be taken in the case of all well-beaten favourites.

RACING: THREE ASCOT INQUIRIES BRING REACTION FROM TRAINERS

The highlight of a magnificent iliernoon's sport was of course lybrandan's 20 lengths victory for Peter Easterby in the big race. Odds of 33-1 are on offer for the Cheltenham Gold Cup after the sparkling performance, but yesterday the trainer of Little Owl, Night Nurse and Sea Pigeon was his usual low-key self. "Cybrandian's a good horse, all right, but the Gold Cup's a long way off. The present plan is to go to Ayr for the Tennent's Special Steeplechase next Saturday where he's got 9st 12lb, plus a 6lb penalty".

the disciplinary committee of the Everseal and Areus brings the irrepressible 58-year-old maestro's total for the week to seven and for the season to 22. Unfortunately the trainer had sad news about Observe, who has broken down and will who has broken down and will therefore have to miss his altempt to repeat the stable's 1983 victory with Brown Chamberlin in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup.

Apart from the victory of Cybrandian, Jamesmead's easy defeat of Liner and Out Of The Glooms in the Austine Hentle

Gloom in the Aurelius Hurdle was the most significant event of the day as far as the future is concerned. as far as the future is concerned.
"This is the best hurdler I've had since Heighlin", a triumphant David Elsworth said afterwards. "His ultimate objective is the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham, but first we'll go to Sandown on December 1 for the Mecca Three-Year-Old Hurdle."

Stans Pride to relish conditions

By Mandarin

STANS PRIDE, who finished runoer-up to the progressive Ra Nova in last term's Schweppes Gold Nova in last term 5 ochweppes com-Trophy at Newbury, can start the current season on a high note by capturing the Thorpe Satchville Hurdle at Leicester this afternoon. The seven-year-old, who was a

model of consistency last season -he falled to make the frame in any two of his 10 outings - looks attractively weighted in today's conditions race, particularly since that talented apprentice, Nigel Coleman, claims a further 4lb. Stans Pride won at the first time

of asking last year, so there can be few doubts on the score of fitness, and he is mapped to beat Fred Winter's representative, Infielder, who won twice in novice company last senson, before leading for a long way behind Robin Wonder on his reappearance at Cheltenbau

Sea Spice had a good campaign with Richard Holder in the 1983-83 season, but falled to win with Michael Dickinson last term. The mare is now with Jim Old, but may need a race or two to reproduce her best, and a bigger danger could be Rhythmic Pastimes, who confirmed last season's proprise with a last season's promise with a sparkling four-year-old handicap at Wolverhampton earlier this month. Paul kellsway's northern trial has also shown potential, but Stans Pride should have too much

experience for these rivals.

No matter how Jim Old fares with Sea Spice, the Bristol trainer can land the second division of the Stoughton Novices' Hurdle oth LORD MERLIN, who landed a gamble at Devon & Exeter just Tuesday, ULAN BATOR, w a bumpers' event in Ireland last sueson, should be good enough to collect for Fred Winter in the first

The Gardie Grissell-trained Bright Morning, who scored at the last Windsor meeting, at the rewarding odds of 50-1, returns to the Berkshire charse for the Round Oak Novices' Chase, but may be hard pressed to concede 51b to Josh Gillord's STRAY SHOT.

Shipshape without the fashion

By Bryan Stiles

London Welsh.....

1 114 E (2)

7 3 27

When a side scores three tries to nil there should be a feeling of achievement, but Bristol must be more than a little dissatisfied with this victory. Their leading light. Barnes, the stand-off half, looked nothing like an England international player. His tactical kicking and his leading light and light and his place-kicking were off target and Bristol's backs looked a

haphazard lot.
The Wast Country team could not have been happy, either, with the way in which their pack was frequently penalized for the dangerones practice of collapsing the scrum, and their prop. Doubleday, received a stern and lengthy lecture from the referee about his front-row activi-

If Price, the London Welsh standoff, had converted the three penalty chances he was given within easy range and Hughes had not been offered an impossible pass with the line at his mercy, the final score would have been very different.

Barnes scored a dropped goal and Price two penalty goals before the first try of the match, a minute before half-time. A tapped penalty sent Pomphrey charging into a clutch of defenders whom he carried with him over the line. Lane produced the same kind of determination to score Bristol's second try shortly after the interval. By midway through the second half Bristol's heavier pack were winning much of the ball in the loose and even though the Exiles looked as if they would breach the home defence it was Bristol ent further ahead. Their solid No Hesford, broke from a scrum and Barnes sent in the evergreen Morley. SCORERS: Bristol: tries: Pomphrey, Lane, Morley; conversions: Barnes; dropped goal: Barnes, Lendon Wélah: peralty goals: Price RISTOL: P Cue; A Morley, J Wasson, R nibbs, J Lane: S Barnes, R Harding: J cubisday, K Bogira, A Sheppard, P Polledir, Pomphrey, A Blackmore, W Hone, B

Hestond.

LONDON WELSH: M Ebsworth; J Hughes, R
Ackerman, G Leley, C Reas (Capt), C Proc: R
Princhard, T Jones, B Light, B Bradley, M
Walkins, T Lows, S Russel, B Morgan, K

Bowring. Referee: C High (Cumbria).

Wasps too kind to their guests

- By Gordon Allan

Leicester... How often can you say that a match is worth crossing London to see? Once a season, with luck? It proved to be worth the journey to Sudbury on Saturday, when Wasps,

second a square meal. There was a month.

Leicester, as is their habit, brought out the best in Wasps, who won so much of the ball that by right they should have won the match. With a comparable share of the ball. Leicester probably would have won it.

and it could have been more. Leicester were in difficulties wherever you looked, but adjusted the balance of power for long enough in the second half to earn a

The first half was appetizing, the more good, meaty rugby in the

Wasps..

and Leicester each scored a try, a dropped goal and three penalty

Wasps led 10-3 at the interval,

Davies scored Wasps's try in an exchange of passes with Smith on the blind side of a ruck. Davies also dropped a goal from a controlled scrum heel, and Stringer kicked a

Underwood scored Leicester's try just after the break. From a lineout, the ball went from Woodward to Underwood to Harris and back to Underwood, who juggled with it before, going in at the corner. The remaining five scores were crammed into five minutes late in the game: penalties by Pell and Harris, two penalties by Stringer

and an almost dainty dropped goal by Woodward behind a ruck. Harris's penalty made it 16-16 - a mighty thump from out on the left, so well timed and struck as to be a

so well timed and struck as to be a goal from the moment of impact.
SCORERS: Wasper Try: Device. Dropped goal: Davise, Pensition: Stranger (3), Leicester: Try: Underwood. Dropped goal: Woodward. Pensities: Poli (2), Harris. Waspe: N Stranger; S Smith, R Lozowski, M Williams, P Minthant: H Davies, N Mehvile; M Hobisy, A Simmons, A Islandel, K Moss, J Bonner, M Cotstough, D Pegler, M Ross. Leicester: J Harris; K Williams, S Avent, C Woodward, R Underwood; R Ped, N Youngs; Stuert Rediern, C Tressler, Stave Rediern, J Wesle, D Weddingham, M Foulkes-Armold, I Smith, D Richards.
Referrer, A Write (Gloucesier).

By Gerald Davies While there were some mon-ments of drama, those junior clubs who came face to face with more senior partners failed to upstage any

of them in the first round of the Schweppes Welsh Cup on Saturday. Schweppes Welsh Cup on Saturday.

All the major clubs apart from
Aberavoa, Maesteg, Neath and
Pontypridd were drawn to play away
from home. Of these Neath, in
beating Colwyn Bay 76-3, registered
the highest score of the day, and
Aberavoa won comfortably too,
against Biaenau. But the others had
to work hard to reach the next

Of the North Wales clubs Ruthin, beaten by South Glemorgan Insti-tute, joint Colwyn Bay in their retreat out of the competition. Only

Wrexham survived to carry the flag in the competition by defeating Langharne 14-10.

Newbridge did best of the major clubs away from home by beating Pontypool United 54-21 but,

In the first half, after Pell had Abertillery given a fright

> elsewhere, the scores generally had a uniformity which indicates the advantage which playing at home give to the junior club.
>
> The closest shave of the day came at Blackwood. Abertillery, who are forlownly promping up the bottom of forlornly propping up the bottom of the championship table with only one win, had a nail-biting time against the home team. At one stage they were 10-0 down and the push over try for Blackwood two minutes from the end seemed to have settled matters. But, with a final attacking flourish, Abertillery scored try to

> win 18-16.
>
> Bridgend, twice winners and twice losing finalists in recent years, did not have it all their own way at Treorehy. The home team led after half-time but Bridgend, after a pushover try by their captain, Gareth Williams, eventually won 12-9. This they did with 14 men after Chris O'Callaghan had been sent off

GOLF

feet from the hole at the fourth filled him with confidence as he coaxed a

25-foot putt home on the next green

remained in control for the rest of

Brand, who held the individual

lead by three shots moving into the final round, was unable to counterattack. So with Sam Torrance (71) again finding the greens

unfavourable to him, Scotland quickly fell out of the hunt and a

swing of four shots on the last two holes enabled Taiwan to finish joint

England and Wales, to their

credit, finished joint fourth on 425

and the Irish eighth on 4-30.

LEADING FINAL TOTALS: 411 Spain (J Histories, 71, 70 Carbastre 71, 56, 50); C23 Scotland (S Totrance 69, 75, 71, G Brand 67, 67, 75); Talwan (H Maritan 68, 76, 76, 76, 76); Talwan (H Maritan 69, 76, 77); Talwan (H Maritan 69, 72, 71, 74); Maritan 72, 71, 70), Walds (P Perkin 72, 71, 73, 1) Woosman 73, 56, 70; 428 South Konsa (S Ho Choi 68, 76, 72, N Hui Lae 70, 70, 72), 428 Italy (S Locateli 71, 73, 73, D Lovato 68, 74, 68); 430 Ireland (E Datoy 73, 71, 68, R Raffarty 74, 72, 71), 431 Japan; 433 Singapora, Sweden; 438 Urited States, Argentina; 437 Brazil, Colombia.

Colombia. INDIVIDUAL TROPHY: 205 J Carizares; 207 G

and the Irish eighth on 430.

runners-up.

Scotland fail to loosen Spain's grip on cup

The Spaniard's six-iron to four

Jose-Maria Cañizares and Jose Rivero carned for Spain their fourth World Cup triumph in eight attempts with an emphatic performion put nome on the next green for an eagle three. Then Canizares struck a six-iron to 10 feet for a two at the short seventh and, like Rivero, who finished with a 70, he ance on the Olgiata course here yesterday. Cañizares, often regarded as one lacking faith in himself at the crucial time, was the hero. He had an excellent closing round of 68, for which he was also rewarded with the Individual Trophy.
The Spaniars, both from Madrid.

finished with a 54-hole aggregate of 414, which is 18 under par, and at the end of the day they had no fewer than eight shots to spare over Scotland and Taiwan, who shared second place.

Canizares split £48,000 with Rivero for Spain's victory and he carned a further £20,000 for his individual success with a total of 205, two shots better than that of Gordon Brand junior, of Scotland, who had a last round of 73.

Canizares, like all of his golfing compatriots, has been compelled to

live in the shadow of Severiano Ballesteros. Yet he was the centre of attraction yesterday as he collected two birdies and an eaget in four holes from the fourth, which gave Spain, who began the last da two shots ahead of Scotland, a firm grip on the cup which neer looked like

Encouragement for Stanton as Watson wins

Melbourne (Reuter) - Tom Watson, of the United States, held off a strong challenge by Bob Stanton, of Australia, to win his first Australian Open title by one shot Watson shot a par 72 in the fourth and final round for a total of 281, seven under par. Stanton shot a

Stanton's performance adds impetus to his comeback attempt, EADBMG SCORES: (Australian unless stated): 281: T Watson, (US), 67, 72, 70, 72, 292; R Stanton, 72, 99, 72, 99. G Norosan, 74, 67, 71, 73; R Davis, 73, 70, 69, 73, 284: 9 Murray (US), 72, 70, 73, 71: 1 Baker-Firch, 70,71, 69, 76: M Cleyton, 73, 70, 67, 76: T Cale, 73, 72, 68, 78, 227; N Ratblifts, 71, 74, 70, 72, 286; M Colandro (US), 74, 71, 70, 73, 73, 74, 76

 MIYAZAKI: Scott Simpson, of the United States, beat Bernhard Langer of West Germany, in a playoff to win an international tournament here yesterday (Renter reports). Both men had totals of 282, six under par, over the four rounds. Simpson won the play-off with a par at the third. Sandy Lyle, of Britain shared third slave tend of Britain, shared third place, two strokes behind.

Strokes behind.
LEADHG SCORER: 282: S Simpson (US), 71, 71, 72, 68; S Langer (NG), 69, 70, 72, 71, 284; W Wood (US), 71, 69, 71, 78; S Lyte (369, 78, 68, 72, 73; S Belesteros (Sp), 70, 72, 67, 75; K Aral (Jap), 70, 71, 71, 72, 285; M Kursmoto (Jap), 72, 74, 68, 71; S Takahashi (Jap), 73, 71, 69, 72; F Couples (US), 75, 70, 71, 69; J Miller (US), 68, 67, 72, 78.

1.0 ROYAL BOROUGH NOVICE HURDLE (Div f: 2548: 2m 30yd) (13

GOING: hurdles soft, chase good to soft

TIES WIT DO WALE-TO-10 R Roser (33-1) E With 11 mm. 8-4 Averon, 100-30 Trumps, 5 Soversign Island, 13-2 Joby Regal, 8 Shearly, 10 Mark Palmer

Windsor selection

By Mandaria
1.0 Averon. 1.30 Reay's Song. 2.0 Kassak. 2.30 Bayham Sir Varden. 3.0 Stray Shot. 3.30 Star Of A Gunner.
Michael Scely's selection: 2.0 Braunston Brook. 1.30 RUSSELL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS BELLING HANDICAL CHASE (£542: 2m 40yd) (7) REAV'S SONG (M Nauphton) M Nauphton 10-11-8

DOLL LARS 1879 - Oh's G Lugs) 7 Firster 8-10-12

HS MASTER'S VOICE (S) 161 Hereigned M Herriques 8-10-9

CITY MARATHON (R Orgies) J Pittch-Hoyes 8-10-0

QUEEN(LAND (A Bezzad) K hory 12-10-0

R TO

ENERS'S SEEP (G Carlotti) G Ripley 8-10-0

POREST LODGE (M) (Mm J Robinson) J Perrett 8-10-0

1989; End Of Era 5-10-10 H Jankina (11-10 fav) J Jenidna 9 ran.

7-4 City Merathon, 3 Emic's Keep, 9-2 Doll Lars, 11-2 Reey's Song, 8 Forest Lodge, 16 His

2.0	WHILE	HART HANDICAP HURDLE (21,265: 2m 30yd) (23)	
1	143100-	GALLANT BUCK (J Stott) D Elsworth 4-11-13	C Brow
- 4	384212-	JAYESS (Aira D. Setton) Mrs. J. Photon 5-11-4	M PROE
5	214-000	SARATINO (CD) IS Hunti L Kennerd 4-11-2	_B Powel
6	004320-	MORVERN /Loleura Investments Lizh W Museon 5-11-0Gine	Hendmen
7	D10-0	GOING BROKE (CD) LI O'Neith D Mutray-Smith 4-10-13	mith Each
8	100-006	LE PEARL (O Pierce) D Gandollo 7-10-12M	Harringe
9	11200/0	LE PEARL (O Pierce) D Gandotto 7-10-12	P Dojib
10	0018 0 a	REGENCY TAM (B) (J Lockhart) N Callegram 4-10-11P	Crougher
11	000-22		_R Amot
12	p4ppp-0		dy Moore
13	3110-00		V McKey
14	000013-		G.Jan
15		MANUSCA STAR (C Senderson) O CTAM 5-10-4	الحصا ا
16			P Holley
17	114		M Furlo
18		AN-GO-LOCK (Mrs M Barker) M Soudamore 5-10-0	M William
19			· CHA
18	er ilen	utible device in Linking species, and a species and species are approximately and species	THE RESE

2.15 JOHN O'GAUNT NOVICE CHASE (£1,140: 3m) (8) O/2-si SD04-1983: Certisy Pride 8-11-0-#-Webber (7-2) P Princherd 7 rain. 6-4 Northern Bay, 7-4 Crickstown, 7-2 Remember Rock, 12 Hill Green, ice Hill, 20 others. FORM: CRICKSTOWN unamend 7th server (11-2) 2nd besten 101 to Carnival Air (11-7) 18 ran Wolverhampton 2m 4f hole good Mar 19, ICE HILL (10-1) into besten 4d to Preisen Fir (10-12) 5 ran. Southwest 8m in tops on good May 28, ICCNTHENN EAY (10-5) 2nd tessen 11/1 to the only John (11-4) 6 ran. Stradord 3m 28 in tops in more: Collett Del South (10-7) and besten 11/1 to the only John 11/1 to the only South Resident (11-1) 15 tan. Bangor 2m 4f nov-en soft Nov 9; REMEMBER ROCK intest fell for sealing (11-2) 3nd besten clist to Sommelier (11-6) 6; na. Chepstow-3m-nov en good to soft Mar 17. Selection: NORTHERN BAY.

Leicester selections

By Mandarin 12.45 Ulan Bator. 1.15 Fairmile Gambler. 1.45 Ballymilan. 2.15 Crickstown. 2.45 STANS PRIDE (nap). 3.15 Lord Merlin. By Michael Seely 12.45 ULAN BATOR (nap). 2.15 Northern Boy.

2.45 THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE (\$2.068: 2m) (6)

1983; Migrator 7-11-11 R Linley (2-7 tar) Mrs M Riznell 4 re 2 Stan's Pride, 5-2 inflator, 3 Rhythyria Pastynes, 5 Northern Trial, 8 See So



FORM: MUSIC BE MMEEC (11-5) won 1 from Tough Customer (10-12) 8 ran. Woherhampton 2m not Mee such Nov 7: MADNOA (10-6) won 7 from Tough Customer (10-5) 13 ran. Huntington 2m hole good to this Dot 27. BARDEL (10-12) 11th beaten over 101 to Hazy Surser (11-12) 15 ran. Cheleraham min not less good to thim Apr 11. TOYTHOUSE GREEN (10-12) 3nd beaten 7 to Benderham from November 2m 41 nov hole good Oct 27. GRAFTON MANGEY (10-1) 8th beaten 35 ro Lohengrin (10-12) 18 ran. Devod 2m 11 nov hole soft Nov 2. MY MANGEY (10-1) 8th beaten 35 to Cassanova's Story (10-6) 9 ran. Wordester 2m 41 nov hole 8m Oct 12. LORD MEESLIM (11-6) won 1 hi from Both Hole (10-5) 18 ran. Devod 2m 14 nov hole 6m Oct 12. LORD MEESLIM (11-6) won 1 hi from Both Hole (10-5) 18 ran. Devod 2m 11 nov hole soft Nov 13. KAMRIN (11-6) won 1 hi from Both Hole (10-5) 18 ran. Devod 2m 16 nov hole soft Nov 13. KAMRIN (11-6) won 1 hi from Both Hole (10-5) 18 ran. Devod 2m 16 nov hole soft Nov 13. KAMRIN (11-6) to 10-10 hole
rmen 6-10-0 (7 coc) Mas Watermen A Webb 6113-04 SHOUT (K Kene) J Spearing 4-10-0 001-0 GOD'S SHAGE (Mrs. B Mangar) D A Wison 5-10-0 3p1-000 DERBYSHERE FILET (BF) (A Mondo) J Roberts 7-10-0 1983: Skylender 4-10-12 K Mooney (3-1) F Walwyn 11 rain. ek. 13-2 Strepho, 7 Topori, 8 Dancer's Emulation, Guillent Buck, 10 Jayers, No 12 Going Broke, Tesang Times, 14 Shout, 16 Long John, 20 others. 2.30 SALT HILL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,716: 3m) (10) SALT HILL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,718: 3m) (10)

100/ppDOUBLEUAGAIN (D) (B Claris C Holmes 10-11-7 A Wabb
100/ppDOUBLEUAGAIN (D) (B Claris C Holmes 10-11-7 A Wabb
100/ppDOUBLEUAGAINENT (CD) (M Evans R Blakeney 11-10-13 P. Linies
100-100 BOLD ARGUMENT (CD) (M Evans R Blakeney 11-10-13 P. Duckie
100-100 BOLD ARGUMENT (CD) (M Evans R Blakeney 11-10-13 P. Duckie
100-100 BOLD ARGUMENT (CD) (M Evans R Blakeney 11-10-13 P. Duckie
100-101 BANNES (D) (T Clay T Clay 10-10-4 S Smith Eccies
100-101 BANNES (D) (T Clay T Clay 10-10-4 S Graham 10-10-0 (7 ex) R Goldstein
101-100 BANNES (B) (T Clay T Clay 10-10-4 R Graham 10-10-0 (7 ex) R Goldstein
101-100 BANNES (B) (C Ward) Miss L Bower 7-10-0 R Durwoody
101-101 BANNES (B) (C Ward) Miss L Bower 7-10-0 R Durwoody
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101-101 BANNES (B) (C Ward) Miss L Bower 7-10-0 R Burwoody 670-00 pp1-334 420-02 p21213-103-121 5-2 Bayham Sir Vardon, 100-30 Launder Blue, 5 Sat 10 Membridge, 14 Donachmovne, 20 others. 3.0 ROUND OAK NOVICE CHASE (£1,287: 2m 40yd) (14) BRIGHT MORNANG (CD) (M Stonor) D Grissell 6-11-3

ARMATRIST (N Wheeler) N Wheeler 5-10-12

D ARMATRIST (N Wheeler) N Wheeler 5-10-12

FRED PILISH (K Cooper) S Woodman 6-10-12

FRED FILISH (K Cooper) S Woodman 6-10-12

FRED FILISH (K Cooper) S Hood 5-10-12

D GOLD BREE (1 Surges) D Nicholson 6-10-12

HURRY UP WEINIY (Lady H St George) T Forster 5-10-12

	9 53	10-10	LING (Mrs Harris	1 P W Harris 6-10	F12		P Croucher
_	10 fp	fp-20	MERCHANDISER (Mrs L Riblevi G F	Holey 6-10-12		A Jones
	12 64	0000-0	BOX CANDY (A MOD	Man A Macama .3−11	-12	for many control or the control of t	G Moor
•	14 303	292-4 .	PEROTIL O Church	ioni (i Kindersia)	B-10-12		C: Rootel
	15 00-	0430	REBEL STAR (RP	Man H Cooks	1 Wise 6-10-1	2	R Rose
2		2032	STRAY SHOT (S H	mount I difford	B-10-12		R Rose
	18	ъů	REBEL STAR (BP STRAY SHOT (G H) TOM PERDU (Busin	Leisures R Horse	5-10-12		M Forton
5			1963: Quazar I				
	8.46		ot, 3 Bright Morning				
n	Flush, 16	May or	ne's culfur usteland	Facianting lace	I IDAGE CHIE, U	use is oh usersi	TE THE LIE
	musin, 100	DU ISF S.					
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8	3.30 RC	DYAL	Borough No	VICE HURDI	.E (Div ii: :	E548: 2m 30v	/d}{161 .·
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		32-00	ALDINGTON ME.I.	V CHANG C IND	mne 4-10-10 _		
		1434	BALLINA (Mrs D G	LISTAN D CHARGE	6-10-10		"R Goldstei
	3 0	-000	BERTHON GOLD (L	Boekse) G Riple	y 4-10-10		års 14 Ledge
2	4 000	1004-	BREEZE HILL (D B	arang) A Moore 5	-10-10		G Moon ی
"	5		CHEEKY RUPERT (Nutricod Racing) E Ekşim 4-10-	16	R Row
•	Ğ	60-	CODGER (Col A Te)	don R Ampublica	4-10-10	Mie	Armytage

COCCARAP (A Caron) Alas I, Bower 5-10-10

O-TON ROUSE (P Haith M Soudemore 5-10-10

DEPERMENTING (Mas B Currley) D Thom 5-10-10

A COUNTY MUKEA (Hithests Farring) E Witts 7-10-10

A COUNTY MUKEA (Hithests Farring) E Witts 7-10-10

STAR OP A CHINNER (I) (E Jones) E W Jones 4-10-110

STAR OP A CHINNER (I) Medicing Mrs N Kennedy 8-10-10

0-0490 WCHWCY'S LUCK (J Waldorn) Mrs N Kennedy 8-10-10

0-0490 WCHWCY'S LUCK (J Waldorn) Mrs N Kennedy 8-10-10

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0-0490 WCHWCY'S LUCK (J Waldo 6-4 Ster Of A Gunner, 3 Aldington Mill, 11-2 Ballims, 8 Chacky Rupert, 10 Breeze Hill, 14

Bachelor Party celebration

Bachelor Party, bred in the United States by his owner Bert Firestone, landed a sizable gamble in the Leopardstown November Handicap on Saturday our Irish Handicap on Saturday our Irish correspondent writes. Backed from 16-1 down 8-1 on the final afternoon of the Irish Flat seasop, Bachelor Party was a most fortunate scorer over the joint favourite Sheer Gold, According to her rider, Christy Roche, Sheer Gold was cannoned into half a mile from home and dropped back last of the 30 runners. She made up a finitastic amount of ground to be beaten only one and a half lengths. She now goes to Toby Balding's Weyhill stable to be trained as a jumper.

The winner is also likely to be put to hurdles according to trainer

to hurdles according to trainer Dermot Weld, who wound up a highly successful season with this handicap win. Altogether he saddled the winners of 87 races on the flat at home as well as winning five group races win England, France and Italy.

Saturday's results

Ascot

1.63 1, Playboy (6-1); 2, Olympic Prize (13-2), 3, The Argensiut (6-6 tay), 7 ran. 1.39t; 1, Artifice (11-4); 2, Limb Bay (2-1 tay), 3, Regartan (5-6); 1, Sirk Richtitian Castid. 2.95; 1, Sybrandian (6-6 tay); 2, Door Leich (7-2); 3, Brave George (7-2), 6 ran. 2.36; 1, Everseel (13-2); 2, Janus (4-1); 3, Royal Brigader (7-1), 3 ran, NR: Alten Glazzed. 2.05; 1, Arets (6-1) for the Power (11-2), Port Astelig (6-1); 1 lay, 5 ran. tev), 5 ran. 3.40: 1, Jamesonead (7-2); 2, Linar (33-1); 3, Out Of The Gloom (16-1), Whiskey Eyes (11-6 fav), 14 ran.

1.0: 1, Empress Jeannie (13-2); 2, Mourd Rule (2-1 tart) 3, Squires close (8-4), 8 ran. 1.20: 1, Gestia An Usece (11-2); 2, Cornering (5-1); 3, Poly's Pal (5-1). Mr Denstop, Pebble Island 4-1 g tarts, 8 ran. NR: Paka Lolo. 2.0: 1, Hardy Led (13-8 fart); 2, Proban Fur (20-1); 3, Belly-Go (8-1), 10 ran. NR: Blue Red. 2, 20: 1, Hardy Led (13-8 fart); 2, Proban Fur (20-1); 3, Belly-Go (8-1), 10 ran. NR: Blue Red. 2.90: 1, Browne's Gazette (1-2 fav); 2. Ballydurrow (4-1); 3, Alten Glazed (12-1); 8 ren. NPLHUE Guard. 38: 1, Book Of Kelle (15-8 fav); 2, Poyntz Pess (5-2); 3, Strawfell (6-1); 5 ran, NR. Broken Speech, Door Step. 2.30: 1, Cusie Fes (8-1); 2, Lanhydrock (20-1); 3, Camionnege (20-1). Merryszen 5-2 fav. 15

Warwick

1.15: 1, Bujun Sunahine (4-5 lev); 2, L, O Broadway (100-30); 3, Il Pontevacho (8-2), 6 1) 18 ren 2.15: 1, Killeger Kim (105-11 lavt; 2, Brown Lustre (25-1); 3, John Stendish (7-2) 6 ran. 2.45: 1, Hys.Ko (10-11 lavt); 2, Whening Brief (14-1); 3, Mr Mote (13-2), 5 ran. 3.15: 1, Gods Will (5-2 lavt); 2, Lord Charles 7-1; 3, Red Report (25-1); 15 ran. 3.45: 1, Steamsy (25-1; 2, Kernetak (13-2); 3, Lochun (11-2 pl-layt; 4, Dawn's Lad (33-1). Private Lebel (11-2 pl-layt; 18 ran.

Leaders over the jumps TRAINERS • 1st 3sd 3st electrics 43 25 15 1 30 21 12 1

F Winter	22	- 6	- 5	Q	+27.2
W Stephenson		16	10	1	+1. 9
D Elaworth .	18		8	0	+42.5
D Gandolfo	14			a	-3,6
T Forster .	12	10	7	1	-0,8
M H Easterby	11	9	8	0	-13.5
R Hodges	11		5	8	-26 6
S Mellor	11	1	3	7	-1,5
) ,	IOC	KE	YS	•	
				Lesing	Line! Elska
i	14	24	*		
J Francome	57	24	17	4	+5.0
N Doughty	2B	9	5	4	+69
N Doughty R Earnshaw C Brown P Scudemore G Bradley	19	12	В	1	+24
C Brown	18	11	16	0	67
P Scudemore		26			-80 E
G Bradley.	16	11	10	3	-14.1
PTuck -	16	8	8	3	-14.8
-RLamb "	.15	8	5	6	+5.7
S Smith Eccles	15	17	14	. 13	+12.4
			13		+33.2
. R Dunwoody R Linky	14			0 2	

Course specialists TRAINERS: D Michobon 9 winners from 36 runners, 25.0%; J Gifford 9 winners from 66 runners, 18.6%; N Gaselee 9 winners from 50 runners, 18.0%.

LEICESTER F Winter 15 winners from 39 runners, 38.5%;
M-Runof 5 winners from 19 runners, 26.2%; Mars J Pitman 15 winners from 60 runners, 25.0%.

• King of Clubs, ridden by Paul Cook gained his third victory of the year in Italy with a convincing success in the Premio Ribot at the Capannelle, Rome, yesterday. Jamair Derrierre the mount of Richard Hills, made a lot of the running before dropping out

Indian passive resistance stifles England

CRICKET

on for the second wicket. He batted in all for three hours and a half with

Allott changed ends after lunch and had Gursharan Singh leg-before as the batsman shuffled in front. Azharuddin came out of his shell

and drove attractively on both sides of the wicket. Madhavan, a bustling

ittile left-hander with nimble footwork, also looked for runs. A straight four against Marks by Madhavan gave the Under-25 team a first-innings lead in the 77th over

A Hobinson & Sveramalarishm

W Getting run out

L Lumb & Shestri b Prebleker

D I Gower c and b Shestri

M Elison & Shestri b Sveramak

I Marks b Ghal

R Downton b Gorel Ch.

zhanadán not out sharan Singh litre b Allott

Total (3 wkts).

R J Shastri, R Kharrwitter,
Sivarameirishnan, M Prabhekar, (
Sharme and R S Ghai to twi

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-141, 3-145,

Umpires: S R Bose and D N Dotiwals

iust before tea

In the absence of Cowans and Edmonds, there was a worrying lack of penetration in England's attack yesterday as the touring side were given a punishing day in the field by the Indian Under-25 team. Azharuddin made a patient hundred and Srikkanth missed one by eight runs as the score reached 304 for three wickets by the close. Loose batting led to England being dismissed for 216 by tea on Saturday and this weekend has brought their least distinguished cricket so far.

Azharuddin, who batted all day bar the first 15 minutes, and Madhavan have added 159 in 200 minutes in their unbroken fourth-wicket stand. Both are 21 and products of Indian age-group cricket, which tends to spot potential talent from the age of nine

Azharuddin began with passive intent but gave no chance and drove and square-cut at times with perfect timing. In England's last match at Jaipur he made 52 not out on the third day and clearly has a bright England's shortcomings in this

match must be kept in perspective and could be turned to advantage if the lessons are learnt. Certainly the batsmen - however commendable the urge to score briskly - must remember that success in India comes by concentration, patience and keeping the ball on the ground, Apart from Allott, the quicker bowlers have to learn that they must retain a good line or they are wasting time and energy, and some of the middle-distance fielding must be sharper. Fowler is beyond reproach but as a captain, Gower no longer has people saving singles in the inner ring like he and Randall and others did for his predecessors

only a few years back.

Srikkanth's innings was interesting as he was clearly fighting an inward struggle to climinate the carelessness outside the off stump which so often has stopped him making big scores. To a large extent he succeeded and perhaps he and Fowler should get together to

Srikkanth has batted far more consistently for South Zone in the past year than ever before. With Gackwad nursing an Injured foot, he might yet be included as Gavaskar's opening partner when the Indian team for the first Test on November 28 is announced tomorrow.

Allott early on managed to get a ball both to lift and leave Viswanath, who edged a catch to Downton before Srikkanth dominated a second-wicket stand with

Srikkanth had one rush of blood with three cracking off-side fours against a tiring Allott that took him to 48; and one run later he gave the simplest of chances to Foster at deep mid-off against Ellison which was spilt. This was bad luck for Ellison. who later twice nearly had Srikkanth play on. Ellison has not produced his outswinger yet on this tour but came closer to matching Allott's good direction than Foster.

Srikkenth had already hit two sixes and also been dropped by Robinson at long-on before he was out in the same eventful over by Pocock was edged into his stumps by Srikkanth, who obviously has Srikkanth: eight short of 100

Bennett

Indians were on the verge of defeat by New South Wales after a dramatic barting collapse here yesterday. Chasing 205 for victory, the touring team slumped to 95 for eight at the close of the third day.

The West Bengal state government have told the Indian cricket authorities that the third Test in Calcutta cannot go ahead on December 26 because of national elections on December 24.

Another change to the itinerary was made yesterday when the threeday game against North Zone on December 7-9 was replaced by a second by the second control of the second c match against North and Central Zones at Poons or Bombay on the not yet completely mastered his new self-disciplinary approach. Srik-kanth claimed 60 of the 76 runs put

> NEW SOUTH WALES: First innings

Richards 5-0-20-0.
Second Indings
S B Smith I-b-w b Garner.
J Dyson c sub b Harper
D M Welbarn e Richardson b Harper.
P Cathord b Richardson b Harper.
G R J Matthews b Harper.
Imman Khan b Richards.
IS J Ribon b Harper b Richards
M J Bernett e Harper b Richards
D Gilbert not out.
R Holand b Harper. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-40, 3-82, 4-105, 5-117, 9-145, 7-183, 8-196, 9-208, 10-216.

BOWLING: Ghai 12.5-2-42-4; Prabhakar 10-2-43-2; Gopel Sherma 12-2-41-1; Kharwikar 3-0-15-0; Shvarumakrishnan 10-1-38-1; Shasiri 11-1-29-1.

FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-35, 3-55, 4-62, 5-77, 6-81, 7-96, 8-106, 9-116, 10-129.

West Indians: First Innings Greenidge, c Rison, b Imran... Haynes, b Imran... Richardson, c sub, b Gilbert.... B Hichardson, c sub, b Gilbert. L Logia, b Bennett. V A Richards, c and b Bennett. R O Payne, b Holland. H Lloyd, not out. A E Beptiste, c Rixon, b Holland FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-35, 3-62, 4-97, 5-112, 6-132, 7-171, 8-175, 9-177, 10-212.

BOWLING: Invan Khan 14-3-42-2; Gilbert 9.3 2-25-2; Holland 30-8-81-4; Bernett 14-1-53-2

BOW/LING: Gabert 5-0-22-0-; Imren Khan 5-1-6-1; Hotend 6-0-27-2; Bennett 11-4-30-5:

W Indians sent into spin by

Murray Bennett, the left-art spinner, took five for 30, includin the wicket of Richards amid high controversy. Bennett sprawled sideways to his left to hold a return catch from Richards, who held his ground, believing he was not out. It was at least a minute before he walked slowly back to the Pavilion clearly unhappy with the decision.

When New South Wales col-

lapsed for 129 to the spin of Harper (five for 72) and Richards (four for 18) the West Indians looked to have a relatively comfortable target. Imran Khan struck the first blow for New South Wales when he had Greenidge caught behind for nine. Lloyd, who made an unbeaten 64 in

the first innings, did his best to arrest the slide with 27 not out.

BCW/LING: Current 15-8-38-1; Davis 25-4-72-5 Baptiste 22.1-5-85-3; Herper 37-11-84-1 Richards 5-0-20-0.

C G Greenidge, low b Inmen.

D L Haynes, c Marks, b Bennett.

B B Richerdson, c Dyson, b Holland.

T R O Payne, c and b Bennett.

T R O Payne, c and b Bennett.

T V A Richards, c and b Bennett.

E A E Bapitste, c Dyson, b Bennett.

E A E Bapitste, c Dyson, b Bennett.

W W Devis, not out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-31, 3-31, 4-45, 5-49, 6-68, 7-74, 8-68.

Wright gives New Zealand hope

Lahore (Reuter) - John Wright scored 65 here yesterday to give New Zealand a chance of winning first Test match against

The match looked evenly balanced as New Zealand, all out for 137 in their first innings, reached 212 for six in their second after dismissing Pakistan for 221. Chatfield mopped up the Pakistan tail before Wright and Bruce Edgar made up the first innings deficit with a stand of 66. This was broken in the second over after lunch when Azeem trapped Edgar leg before Wright was involved in another

useful stand of 57 with Martin Crowe for the second wicket New Zealand then lost two

wickets for two runs as Zaheer 68, taking the score to 208. Coney Abbas brought on his spinners. Coney joined Jeff Crowe and they shared a fifth wicket partnership of

NEW ZEALAND: First innings 157 B A Edgaribw b Azeem... M D Crowec sub b Qasim Reid b Cedi J Crowe not out
J Crowe not out
J Crowe not out
J Coney & Dalpat b Azsern
L Boock & Miandad b Cadir
J Gray not out
Extras (b-8, lb-2, w-1, nb-4)

Total (six wide) ______212
11 D S Smith, E J Chatfield and D A Stirling to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-123, 3-138, 4-140, 5-206, 5-209. ECWLING: Mudbessr, 10-1-30-0, Azeom, 11-3-32-2; Tausonf, 4-0-17-0; Cassm, 23-8-50-1; Cast, 21-2-73-2.

made 26 before being caught behind off Azeem. One run later Qadir took the wicket of Boock

PAKISTAN: First innings
Mudassir Nazar o Rield & Stirting
Mohsin Khan e Reid b Gray
Cesim Opnar e J Crowe & Boock
Javed Miandad e Reid b Gray
"Zelteer Abbes e M Crowe & Boock
Salim Melit bw Stirting
Abda Castr e Coney b Chatfield
Anti Dalya t M Crowe
Joad Ossim e Coney & Chatfield
Trussed Ahmednot a

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-84, 3-108, 4-114 5-144, 6-165, 7-188, 8-189, 9-212, 10-212.

BADMINTON

England aiming higher after historic victory

England's unprecedented run of successes this year continued with their first win over China, by 6-3 at Gloucester on Saturday, and could reach a remarkable climax if that historic achievemement is repeated in the fifth of the six-match series at Bournemouth tonight (Richard Eaton writes). It would leave the final match at Woking tomorrow as Saturday's highlight was the

over Yang Qiangli by Steve Butler, who did the same to the world champion, fcuk Sugiarto, in the Thomas Cup bronze medal success

In May.

RESULTS (England names first): N Years be to Zhao Jarana. 12-15. 10-15; Mess M Troop by Miss Chen Minnua. 11-7. 11-2; M Dawr and Man. G Gikes bit Weng Yueping and Miss Lao Yujin. 15-4. 15-6; Miss N Bockman by Miss Ream Namoding. 11-4. 11-1. S Butter by Year Cannel 11-15. 17-14, 15-2; M Tradight and A Goods by U Meo and Zhao Jianhau. 17-15, 15-18 Mrs M Penry and Miss G Cark lost to Miss Six Wen and Miss Kaoping. 9-15, 15-11, 13-1E. Daw and S Baddeley kost to Zhou Gincari and Zhang Clang. 15-10, 17-19, 7-15. Match Result England 6, Crana 3.

BOBSLEIGHING

Britain heading for a collision

Winterberg, West Germany - The launching of a new World Cup for bobsleighing has thrown up an immediate stubling block for the British team (Chris Moore writes). Tomorrow's opening meeting of the season for the Veltins Cup, in Winterberg, is to be the first of four events making up the World Cup, similar to that in skiing.

But the second event at which World Cup points will be at stake is month's Sarajevo Cup in Yugosla-via, which clashes with the Bristish championships here in Winterberg. The British team manager, Mo

Hammond said: "As things stand, the British championships, have priority. I can't consider sending anyone to Sarajevo for the World

They never come back but then there was Coe

On his ordinary days, Sebastian Coe has a pleasant, rather handsome but unexceptional face.

After he won the 1,500 metres in

Moscow his face showed the most devastating combination of joy and disbelief: the face of exultation. But after winning the 1,500 mteres four years later in Los Angeles, his face years later in Los Angeles, his face was atterly different. He greeted victory with a snarling aggression that would look excessive in a death duel. He looked like a man who wished to celebrate by biting the heads off parrots. On both occasions he was beside himself: ecstatic. On the second, he had stormed in to seize what he wanted for himself. It was an extraordinary transformation, and one that led to an

formation, and one that led to an extraordinary achievement, an achievement that is still less than achievement that is still less than fully appreciated. The tale of the transformation, the remaking of Coe's career, is chronicled in intimate and intriguing detail in the newly published book Sebastian Coe: Coming Back, by my colleague David Miller (Sldgwick & Jackson, pp. 16-18-18).

£6.55), Coe suffered two wasted years, painfully chronicled, and the summer of 1984 began with further disasters. "The race proved nothing," the *Daily Express* said after one such disappointment, "except that they never come back." That is perfectly true: ordinary sportsmen never do come back. They are not good enough, they don't care enough. Many said that Coc should not even be selected to run in the Olympic 1,500 metres, but 1,500 metre Coe determined to defy them all, momentous.

of determination, of victory.

The popular verdict of the press was that Coe was finished. His "mystery illness" was thought to be the result of his father's coaching methods, or, if you preferred, the side effect of some appalling stimulant drug. His athletic reputation was in tatters. And his performance in the build-up to the Olympics confirmed a terrible Olympics confirmed a terrible

decline.

But we read how the transformation that brought about victory was achieved: "I knew I had to present myself with a challenge which in a way was bigger than the Olympics." What he did was to separate, in full supportive amiability, from his father for the last crucial weeks before the Olympics, to do it himself.

And it led to that moment of white fury in victory when he turned to the massed ranks of press and television people at Los Angeles to yell: "Who says I'm finished?" Miller adds; "It was triumph over criticism as mi as triumph over adversity." Coe has shown that you can win Olympic gold with simple grace, or with a vengeance – almost literally – and the achievement which the book man in history to win successive 1,500 metre gold medals, was simply

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

FOOTBALL

FIRST ROUND Dagenhem v Swindon Scottish first division Brechin v Hamilton CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby FOOTBAL COMBINATION: OPR v Oxford United (2.0): Tottenham v Millwell (2.0).
OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT

BOURSETTON: England v China (at Boursemouth Conference Centre.

HOCKEY: Welsh women's territorial tournement (at Banqon).

SMCOKES: Uk professional tournement (at Guidfiell, Preston).

SOUASH RACKETS: British Veterans and Writage Championships (at Queen's Tower SHC. Bhaffield): British U23 closed Championships (at Redwood Lodge, Bristo).

Simon Barnes

extraordinary sportsman. Hence this book: a celebration of defiance,

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about

One of the biggest puzzles facing educational planners is how to balance the supply of qualified

professionals - such as architects,

town planners and pharmacists - with the demand for their services by

employers. Traditionally manpower

planning in Britain has not been

successful and provided critics with

in excuse to dismiss any manpower

It is important, however, for

prospective students to know that

there is a good chance of a job at the

end of their course. Nothing is more

demoralising than unemployment at the end of four or five (let alone six or

seven!) years of specialised training.

The educational planners have a

responsibilty to young people to get

the numbers right, but many colleges blithely continue churning out stu-dents regardless of the job vacancies.

When it comes to recruiting students the entrepreneurial streak in aca-

Ask for their

predictions

demics is brought out as they pack in the students needed to keep them in

"Oh, there's no kind of planning to

relate training places to job oppor-tunities", commented an admissions

tutor for a postgraduate radio

journalism course. "Radio courses are

very much a growth area with lots of colleges climbing on the band-wagon. We could fill our course 20 times over and there's certainly a problem of

oversupply of students compared with

jobs. It's an attractive career so it's

not surprising that people want to get

recruiting for a specific vocational

course when there was real doubt

about subsequent employment, the tutor replied: "Well there are two

ways of looking at this. On the one

hand it would be wrong to lead people

up the garden path. On the other, by training a lot of students it increases

the competition for jobs and that's

good for employers - it means they

In the boom days of the economy and educational spending such an attitude might have been justified.

Now a different regime is required.

One of the problems is that (given the

diversity of the British higher and further education system) it is not

always clear who exactly makes the

decisions on course numbers and the

Strictly speaking the Secretaries of

criteria for course approval.

have more people to chose from."

When asked about the ethics of

strategy as a waste of time.

HORIZONS

writes

QΪ

in

lack

The Times guide to career development

Edward Fennell

the

manpower planning

student careers

State at the Department of Education

and Science and the Scottish, Welsh

and Northern Ireland Offices are the

ultimate arbiters of policy in the

"public sector", but they are influ-enced and advised by a host of professional bodies and other organi-

zations. One of the most important of

these is the Business and Technician Education Council (B'TEC) which awards the various "Higher National"

qualifications (which are mostly in

B'TEC's John Sellers says: "Our job is only to evaluate courses in terms of

the staff and resources available within the colleges. When new courses are proposed we often have to reject

them, but that is on grounds of inadequate facilities. On the question

of employment prospects we certainly take into account signals from the market place and the national need

and we pass on our observations to the secretary of state. But the onus is

on him to make the final judgment". Meanwhile, playing a much more overt role in scrutinizing "value for

money" in educational planning is the National Advisory Body (NAB). "For

manpower planning purposes we take an interest in courses which are both

highly specific in their training and

are also expensive - if a vocational

course is fairly cheap to run then we

2 NAB spokesman.

won't be so concerned about it," said

From the viewpoint of government

spending that may make sense, but students may not find it easy to accept

such a sanguine attitude. So when it comes to selecting a vocational course, whether at the undergraduate

or post-graduate stage it is worth

taking into account the supply-to-demand ratio in your particular field.

has been its determination to get

student numbers relating more closely to industry's needs. It has taken a

strong initiative in trying to expand

the numbers trained in information

technology; it has been encouraging

the University Grant Committee to give more weight to the requirements

it was going as least some way to

policing colleges which were 'number-

employers; and in setting up NAB

One of the hallmarks of the present Government's educational planning

vocational subjects).

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Closing date for applications 14th December, 1984.

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KEITH MURRAY **SCHOLARSHIP**

medical, because an arms and the possibility of retornal for a little year. The value of the Scholarship will be £8,000 a year, from which University and College fees and maintenance will be payable. payments.

province and application forms should be obtained from the Tates should be obtained from the Tates about 1 to Visco applications.

Test by 31 December 1 to 6.

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crumman Computers.

Prep & Public Schools Getting the numbers right

The biggest problem is the long lead

time involved in perceiving an employment trend and responding to

it. For some years the Royal Institution of British Architects has

been concerned about the problems of

underemployment among its mem-

bers and has been suggesting re-

Universities Grants Committee

(which controls the purse-strings for

the universities), set up an inquiry under Lord Esher, which in due

course reported back with various recommendations about cut-backs

and closures. NAB responded quickly

by advising the Schools of Architec

ture to cease expansion, but it will

take much longer to implement any

that there was 16 per cent unemploy-

ment last year among graduates and, though it has held discussions with the Schools of Librarianship to discuss the problem, the feeling is that

while traditional library jobs were

certainly in decline (for example, in public libraries) the growth in "information handling" in other employment sectors probably war-ranted the maintenance of the

Increasing the

competition

In town-planning, by contrast, num-

bers have been cut and courses closed

through a combination of financial

constraints applied by different bodies. In each case the motive was

the same - not enough prospective jobs to justify the number of student

places. It has meant that many

graduates, keen to get on to planning

courses, have been frustrated but the

benefit is that those who qualified had little difficulty in quickly finding

all has seen a steady nun-down in institutions and places so that following the "crisis years" of the late

70s, when it seemed half the

unemployed were teachers trainees, it

is now possible for B.Ed Post Graduate Certificate of Education

students to find posts without too

ball-gazing is easy. But in investigat-ing your chosen career it would be just

as well to find out whether anyone has

tried to predict the job-prospects -

and whether the colleges have responded to the predictions.

No one can pretend that crystal

Teacher training, most notorious of

The Library Association calculates

significant reductions.

number of places.

employment.

much difficulty.

NAB in consultation with the

ductions in the numbers trained.

DENSTONE COLLEGE STAFFORDSHIRE

A Woodard School

Entrance & Scholarship Arrangements, 1985

24th & 25th January 1985: examinations for entrants now in their 'O' level year. A number of scholarships, of up to half-fees, will be awarded on the results of these examinations. Four Assisted Places, for suitably-qualified applicants, and a number of bursaries, may also be available. 9th March 1985: examinations for entrants beween 11 and

15 years. In addition to boarding scholarships, up to 18

D.F.S. Assisted Places may be offered to suitably qualified candidates on the results of these examinations. 21st - 23rd May 1985: scholarship examinations for

entrants normally in their final year at a preparatory school and under the age of 14 on 1st June 1985.

BOYS and GIRLS are eligible for all examinations, and for day or boarding places.

Music, Art and Choral Awards may be made in conjunction with either the March or May examinations.

Entrance forms and a prospectus may be obtained from:

The Headmaster, Denstone College, Uttoxeter, Staffs, ST14 5HN (Telephone: 0889 590484)





stem Division, Woodard Corporation) (H.M.C. 500 pupils, Sixth Form of 220) 1985 Scholarships

1985 Scholarships

We are offering Academic Scholarships to boys or guls entering the School in September 1985 for a two year 'A' level course in the Sixth form.

Examinations and interviews will be held in February 1985. Please submit entries by 31st January 1985. Please submit entries by 31st January 1985. Please submit and quarter fee places to half and quarter fee places. Candidates should be over 12 and under 14 years of age on 1st May 1985. Please submit entries by 27th April 1985.

Special Haywood and Barrow Scholarships are being offered this year to candidates under 14 on 1st May 1985. These take into account leadership and sporting qualities as well as academic ability. Please submit entries by 31st January 1985.

Manac Scholarships are also available.

The amount of all awards may be increased where need exists. If you would like to neceive a school prospecture, further details and application forms, please write or telephone to The Headmaster. Xing's College, Taumton. Somezset. (Telephones 0823-72708)

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Applications invited for this post which becomes vacant in September 1985.

This is a Group 8 Independent Day School for 450 girls aged 11-18.

Applicants, who must be practising Roman Catholics, should write with their curriculum vitae and the names of three referees to:

The Chairman of the Board of Governors, 113 Queens Road, Reading, Berkshire.

BADMENTON SCHOOL, BRISTOL ENTRANCE and SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for girls entering the Senior School at 11, 12 and 13 and for the Stoth Form will be held on Friday January 25th, 1985. Academic, Art and Music Scholarships up to half fees are offered. Please apply to the Headmaster for further details. Bristol (0272)

OUNDLE SCHOOL

114 JUNIOR ENTRY: SCHOLARSHIPS

of up to half fees are offered for entry into the Juni 985. These scholarships may be supplemented in co-nust be mader 12 years of age on 1st September reads will take place at Omedie in January. Entries a six the appeals best for eretisery entry to the Junior! Full details are available from:

THE HEADMASTER OUNDLE SCHOOL OUNDLE PES 4EN

DURHAM SCHOOL HMC 340 boys, Girls in the Sixth Form mits applications for the challenging CHAPLIN

the retirement of the Rev J R Marsden in September 1985. This is both an academic and pastoral post with school accommodation Full details from the Head-

master, Durham School, Durham City DH1 4SZ. Telephone Durham 47977.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

LECTURESHIP IN PHILOSOPHY

Purther particulars of the lecture-ship may be obtained from the Personnel Office. The Queen's University of Belliot, Northern fre-land, 577 18N. Gloting date: 31st December, 1984.

DURHAM SCHOOL Housemistress

A position as Resident Housemistress of the Girls' House is being created for April, 1985 (or September, 1985). The successful applicant will be a full member of the teaching staff end will play an important the co-educational Sixth Further details can be

obtained from the Headmaster, Durham School, Durham City, DH1 4SZ. Telephone Durkum

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REQUIRED FOR JANUARY 1985 - Gaduate Geographer to each pupils from 12-18 to 'O' and 'A' Level. Residential duties in

girls' boarding house will be

The Queen's University of Belfast TAUNTON SCHOOL,

Applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of Philosophy betable from 187 April. 1986, or such other date as may be arranged. The lectures will be arrected to tench and pursua research in the fields of logic and the philosophy of logic, but the shifty to work in other areas of philosophy will be of particular advantage. Initial placing, which will depeate the age will be made at one of the first four points on the scale for lecturest E. F. (22). E. T. (20). Sell will be 186. CO. 322 rising to £14. Sell will be such jett to a period of probation of up to three years.

Further details, apply Headmaster, Taunton School, Somerset, TA2 6AD.

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collections for teaching and study in the University and to develop their use in relation to the public. Other duties include organising special exhibitions. Candidates should have appropriate academic qualifications and administrative ability. Previous museum training as well as experience in the display and care of works of art is desirable.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich NR4 7TJ, with whom applications (4 copies) giving exact date of birth, qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged not later than 10 January 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD In association with St. Edmund Hall University Lectureship in Physical Geography

Applications are invited for the shove post, tenable from 1 October, 1985. Stipend according to age on the scale £7,520-£15,930. It is intended that the Lectureship will be held in association with a Tutorial Fellowship at St Edmund Hall. Further details may be obtained from:

The Secretary of the Board of the Faculty of Anthropology and Geography,
(Miss Jennifer Noss), c/o The Oriental Institute,
Pussy Lame, Oxford, OX1 2LE.
To whom 10 copies of formal applications (naming three referees) should be sent not later than 15th January, 1985.

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26

BIRTHS

MKETT - On November 16th, at St Thomas's Hospital, London, to Melanie (née Syuge) and Charles - a daughter, Alice Emily Rose. CHARDLER. — On November 15, at Greenwich Hospital, to Carmel the Luceyl and Geoffrey — a son (Steven George). OOKSIEV.—On November 15th, at Wassen Charlotte's, to Shini (neo Shupalan) and Mark, a daughler, Abigail Mary Shandl, a sister for Ben, Ainley.

DE WARRST. — On November 10th. In Banglost, to Susen the Holder) and ...John — a sen.

John — a sen.

Peter a son. Jonathan Kelly. a prother for, and are the prother for, and are and prother for. Automy and Patrick.

ROYAL - On November 16 at The Royal Free Hospital to Dorine tree Kramer) and Nicholas a daughter Shophanie Royalyn Krameri. NewTon — on 16th November, to Loveday (nee Histock) and Edward, a son, Joseph

O'SILVY. — On November 15 et String Royal Infirmary to Helon nete Massingturn and Amsus a sec-ond son for thomas Alasdair. PLEYDELL - Bouverle to Richard and Victoria, a daughter. ARDSOM, On November 17 (d se (nés Clark-Kennedy) and ard, a son Charles.

> **MARRIAGES** Irming-Geissier. On Nov 3rd al Felmer, Alistair, son of the ion F. Gunn and of Mrs Diana n of Chalfont St Peter. to Cathy, t daughter of Mr & Mrs H. M. oc-Geissier of Gerards Cross.

RSA cert gives private tuition of Landon, 01-748 3366. LY FISHING River Test. See Spor WINTER 84/85. Malaga fr. £79. Tenerife fr. £99. Las Palmas fr. £99. Especial fr. £79. Alleante fr. £79. Alleante fr. £79. Alleante fr. £79. Alleante fr. £76. Alleante fr. £76 SEES SITO.

SEAVER - on 18th November peace-hally in Belrat, Lebender, George Hoolog, aged 90 belong to bush of the peace of the peace of the latter-belong of Christopher, and grandfather of Patrick and Tarta, b' wished Gountings in memory of Mille

Historian, Nothingham 652436.

80638MARIL — On November 16
posterfully, after a long illness. Decide
E. G. O'rity aged 82 of 151. Burbags
Rd. Looden 6521. Beloved busban
of Arun, much loved by Eva
Nicholas. Antony, Susamnah. Crem
atten 10 am Wednesday Novembe
21. Honor Cak Crematorium. SE23,

HARCOURT, CANNON MET.VILLE OF BATH. - On November 14, at Lamphan Bulland, Funeral service Holy Trinity, Wimbledon, 5W 19, on Thursday, November 22, at 10,45 am, Private cremation. A thankagiv-

ror EDNOPIA.

MAY - On 16th November, Col Robert
Alisstair Hay, Isle R.E., son of U. Col
Henry Hay, U.S.O. First Lancers,
and Mrs Hay, aged 86. Funeral at 51
Johns Bodirs, on 22nd November, at
12 poom. No flowers. Impulities Tel.
Lymington 22162.

Lymington 22162.

HOARE — On November 16th, suddenly but peacefully at home.
Crabarn, beloved husband for 4s pandstander family of the condition of the condition of the condition of desired to St Maris, beneather that the company, 57 Flost St. London, ECA, A. requisite sucherist will be song at 5 o'clock on Tuesday, 27th November, at St. Maris Church, Prince Albert Rd. NWI.

Ann, Majorje and Mary.
DLE Arthur Ernest, in hospital, at
Swindow, on Nevember 17th, Loved
Justice of David. Christopher and
Audrey. Service All Saints Church,
Datchworth, Friday 23rd, 17 am,
resewed by cremation, iddi: 01-887

Technical Control of the Control of

and development. RIP.

McGEORGE. — On IZIN November '84
peacativity after a long and filters
some with great identity. Water,
beloved byother and turbor-in-law
and much adored and loved their
CMAC. Now reunited with his
desaret Eetith. Will be sadly missel by
tamily and many friends. Cremation
private. Momorial service at Holy
Trinity Courch. Stoane Street SW:
on Wedmenday 21st November 1954
at 12 noon. No flowers, but donations
to British Heart Foundation. 57
Choucester Place London Wi.
ADDIELD on November 18th, 1984

Choucester Piace London W1. 1984.

**PADFIELD - on November 15th. 1984.

**S. the result of a riding accident. Dorts Elizabeth, much loved wife of Henry and mother of James and Nicholos. Furneral tervice on Thursday. November 22nd at 5t Bartholongow's church. Rogate at 2.50 pm. followed by Private interment at 5t Poter's church. Terwick. Family. Provers only but if desired. donations to the Injured Jockey Fund c's Orison's I. Linion & Son. North Street. Micharet.

ARTT. - On November 16. 1984. peacefully at his bount at Barton-on-ties, Cyrfi Theophilus, sped 81 years.

Christicium — On November 15th st spaces struggle. Jill beloved wife to slave and mother to Simon. Service a Porton Church, Nr Salisbury, at 2.50pm on Tuesday, November Oth. Farity flowers only please, lonations if desired to either the sibility. Hospita care True, alistury General Hospital or The septial, Christichurch. 284 8789.

TAKE TEME OFF to Paris. Americalization Brussels. Bruses. Luxerishoury. Geneva, Rossen. Luxerishoury. Geneva, Turee Of Lid., 2a Chooler Comp. London. SWI 01-285 8070.

SOLINID WOORLD for 2709 econ. Combined for 2709 econ. Co MacMillon Unit. Christichurch
Hospital, Christichurch.
CORP-BEADER — On 16th November
1984 peacefully in hospital, Joen
penrick Curp-Reader beloved wire of
Bob, ddarby loved mother of William
and Slephen, beloved daughter of Mr
and Mrs I, Bradford and much loved
sister of Diane. Funeral service at St.
Macris Church, Bourne End. Bucis
on Monday 20th November Bid. Bucis
on Monday 20th November Bid.
Amerikam, Flowers may be sent to
Leverton and Sons. 212 Evershold
Sirest, NWI 101-367 6075) by 10 am
or to the church.
CRAWFORD— On November Sth 1984
suddenly in Weybridge. Surrey,
Robert Edward Foursers — TodCrawford sped 65, formerly of
Kenya and South Africa. A finantagring service will be beid not Maryay
Church. Stobb of Aberraon on
Saturday November 24th 12 poon,
Saturday November 24th or to the church.

CRAWFORDD— On November 8th 1984 guidenty in Weybridge. Surrey. Robert Edward Foursers "Ted" Crawford aged 66, formerly of Kenya and South Africa. A fhanksgyting service will be beid in St Marys Church. Stoke of Abernao as Saharday November 24th at 12 poon. He will be missed by all his friends. All compalines to Jernes to 12 poon. All compalines to Jernes Callon.

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WALLER, LAWRENCE PREDERICK.

- Past Master of Structure Lodge No 5,157. London Structure Lodge No 2611. and member of The Swakety Lodge No 6634, and late partner of Braby and Waller, Soliciturs. of Hind Court, Flore Street. London, on November 16, 1984, in Tankarton Hessitill, aged 71. Belowed husband and fother of Beity and Hugh. Now at beace with Christ. Funeral service at 32 John The Baptist Charts. Swaleciffic Court Drive, Swaleciffic, Whitstable, Kent. on Turnday. November 22, at 11 am. followed by cremation at Barnham Crematerhum, 12 moon. Family Rowers only but denations in the to be zent to Mrs. J. Abrams. Hon. Tressurer, The League of Friends of Whitstables and Turndert Hooglas.

ZEN.

R - On November 18th, Eric 19 Wart, suddenly at the Royal 1 Hospital, Hampsteed, Devrit of Husband of Vida, father of 19. A father in 1sw of Wendy & distinct of Alastair & Adrison, many control of Alastair and the contro

be announced later.

WILSON, - On 14th November, 1984,
Cladya, nee Holloway, sped 88, of
Oneshott. Wife of the late Louis M
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or Severiers, Rayrond, Doreen and
Shelia, The tuneral service will be
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9.00 News

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Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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6.00 Ceefax AM 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; plus Lynn Faulds Woods's

consumer affairs report. 9.00 Lyn Marshaif's Everyday Yoga. Exercise five: The Back Push Up (r) 9.10 Food and Orink. The new Beautolais and the demise of the fish and chip shop are among the items (r) 9.40 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Liz

Watts (r) 10.50 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Chris Baines tours his wild garden in the grounds of Pebble Mills plus a song from Julie Rogers 1.45 Pigeon Street (r).

2.00 The World of Cooking. The cuisine of Dauphine, as practised by chef Andre Revest of Grenoble (r) 2.25 programme for the hard of hearing (shown yesterday)

2.50 in the Making. A small ropemaking factory in Yorkshire (r) 3.10 Songs of Praise from St Mary's Church, Thirsk (shown yesterday) (Ceefax) 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey with guest Brian Cant 4,10 The Hunter. Cartoon series 4.15 leckanory. Brian Cant reads part one of Handles 4.30

aurel and Hardy, Carloon version (r) 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Bittle Peter previews the new children's serial, The Box of Delights, which begins on Wednesday, (Ceefax)

5.35 Gioria is so wrapped up in her work that she overlooks the needs of her son (Ceefax) 5.58

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Jeremy Paxman. 6.30 London Plus,

6.55 Harty. Russell Harty Is in Belfast where his guests include snooker ace Dennis Taylor: Werner Heubeck, chief executive of the Ulster Bus Company; folk group Clannad; comedians Frank Carson, Charlie Daze and Gene Fitzpetrick; and the musical McPeake Family.

7.40 Get Set Go! Fast moving word game, presented by Michael Barrymore.

5.10 Panorama: Spain - the Carrot and the Stick, presented by Fred Emery. An examination of the Spanish government's fight with the Basque separatist group, ETA. Martin Young talks to the Spanish prime minister, Felipe Gonzales, and meets one of returned from France to face

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Film: This House Possessed (1981) starring Parker Stevenson, Liza Elibacher and Joan Bennett, A made-fortelevision chiller about a the estate of a convalescent Levinson. (First showing on

11.00 Film 84. Highlights of last night's The Standard Film Awards for 1984. 11.38 News headlines. 11.40 16 Up. The first of three films

in which young people give their views on love, sex and 12.05 Weather.

™ TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Nanette Berman and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Moneycombe at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guest, Jim Davidson, from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day s anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.54; astrology at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.34; financial advice at 8.47; a discussion on depression at

TTV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: A Canadian cance reaches the sea 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush 9.59 A day in the life of a butcher 10.12 House design and energy conservation 10.32 The television senes "Minder" The television series "Minder" and the people who watch it 11.02 Traditional customs of Christmas 11.20 Maths: numbers and shapes 11.38 The River Authlon valley in the

Loire. 12.00 Tickle on the Turn with Ralph McTell and Billy Connolly. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Ghost Makes a Friend. 12,30 Circle of Power. Who holds the reigns in East

Germany? 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1,20 Thames news from Robin Houston. 1.30 Film: The Dark Angel* (1935) starring Frederic March as a

man who goes missing during the First World War. His heartbroken francee r his cousin before the mysterious reappearance. Directed by Sidney Franklin. 3.25 Thames news headlines.

3.33 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Turn. A recest of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. An up-dated and musical version of a nursery rhyme, 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the

4.45 Muroby's Mob. Serial about a football team, 5.15 Emmerdale 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news.

5.25 Help! presented by Viv Taylor Gee. The three programmes this week deal with the adoption of children with special needs and on tonight's programme 11-year-old Keith adopted.

6.35 Crossroads. More malice and mayhem from the benighted 7.00 Automania, A series on man's love affair with the motor car

(Oracle) (see Choice). 5.00 Rising Damp. The late Leonard Rossiter in a lodging house comedy (r).

8.30 World in Action: There has been a change in the scheduled programme. 9.00 Quincy. The pathologist investigates the death of a patient of heart surgeon who

thought to use sta the operating theatre. 10.00 News at Ten followed by Thames news headling

group of children aged seven from different backgrounds were the subject of a documentary in which they expressed their child-like

hopes and feers. Tonight's programme is a repeat of the documentary, tomorrow night the now-adults meet again to see how life has treated them (Oracle). 11,15 Return of the Saint. Two

lovely ladies, planning two perfect murders, come into contact with the sauve Simon Templer, Starring Ian Ogilvy

12.15 Night Thoughts from Canon



Wheeled women: a scene from Automania (ITV, 7.00 pm)

9.00 Ceetax.

อกกนอปัง.

BBC 2

wheels, 10.15 Music: rhythms, 10.38 Stalin and the

9.15 Daytime on Two: Working in an office, 9.38 Cleanliness at work, 10.00 The wonder of

modernization of Russia.

12.10 is there any point in becoming

11.00 Navigating a modern ship (Ceefax), 11.23 Thinkabout, 11.42 Smoking

causes death but provides the

Exchequer with 24,000 million

involved in politics?, 12.35 How Britain's landscape was

affected by the Ice Age. 1.00

Development issues in India. 1.30 Ceefax, 1.38 Archive film

of Scotland at work between 1912 and 1938. 2.00 Words

Preparing for a pantomime. Ends at 3.00.

3.10 The Shogun Inheritance, Part

3.50 The Year of the Balloon.

flight over Parls (r),

Stars Trad Band (r).

of the isle of Wight.

5.25 News summary with subtitles

5.30 Hey Look . . . That's Mel Chris

Enclosure Acts. 2.40

and Pictures, 2,18 History: the

five examines the history of a

documentary about the French

celebrations last year marking the 200th anniversary of the

Montgolfler brothers' balloon

Spotlight. Comedian and musician Jimmy Edwards talks about his life and career. With

help from the Aldershot Brass

Ensemble and the British All

Harris samples the diversions

Bogart, Thriller about a young

widowed artist. A happy marriage to begin with k takes

a turn for the worse when the

husband paints his wife as an angel of death and she

promptty tails III. Directed by Peter Godfrey.

Noodles are the subject this

7.35 Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery.

8.00 To the Manor Born. Arthur (Bill

makes his annual visit to

Grantley to help with the haymaking, unaware of the

manorial duties (r).

threatened when the

9.00 Laugh??? I Nearly Paid My

9.25 Horizon: The Brain Puzzle. A

repairing human brains.

10.15 Frank Delaney asks 'what is a photograph?'. His question is answered by art critic John

11.40 Buongiomo Italiai Part six of the Italian conversation course

(r). Ends at 12.10.

Berger, photo-journalist Eve Amold and Dr Mike Weaver.

them a visit.

10.55 Newsnight.

8.30 Lame Ducks. The get-away-

glamorous neighbour pays

Licence Fee! Comedy sketches.

documentary on the latest research into the feasibility of

change in ownership. Richard

is disinctined to employ him – until Audrey reminds him of his

evenina.

Film: The Two Mrs Carrolls'

(1947) starring Berbera Stanwyck and Humphrey

woman who marries a

tea making ceremony. The narrator is Julian Petitier (r).

 There is, clearly, no limit to the number of swigs that can be taken out of the bottle called 7 up. I do not mean the fizzy drink bearing that name but the Granada Television name but the Granada Television documentary first seen in 1963 and repeated tonight (ITV, 10.30 pm). Fourteen children, all aged seven at the time, were invited to predict what the future might hold for them. ("I'm going to Trinity, Cambridge"... "I'll read the Financial Times to find out about the sharada" and so and out about my shares" and so on). Seven years later, Granada updated the dossier on the 14 youngsters. Seven years after that, there was another progress report. Tomorrow night and Wednesday night we shall find out how life has treated the group who are now all aged 28.

PUSHING BACK THE FRONTIERS (ITV, 7.00 pm), the third film in Central television's

CHANNEL 4

Day War. Part five of 26-episode story of the events that led to the Vietnam War

deals with the period when President Kennedy began to

country's involvement in Vietnam. Nevertheless, he tacitly backed a military coup

Highlights of the programme shown on the RTE network on Saturday evenings.

and comment, presented by Gill Nevill and Paul Jones.

numbers game, Robert Violett,

is challenged by Ken Yates from Middlesbrough.

waitresses band logether to

gambling habit after he almost loses the diner in a bet.

Over. The second in the series

teenager, presented by Oona Croit and Michael Rosen. This week's guest is Guyanese poet, John Agard.

edition of the series that takes

5.00 Alice. Comedy at the Phoenix,

Arizona diner where the

help their boss kick the,

5.30 Black and White and Read All

about books for the pre-

the mystique away from

everyday mathematical problems Fred Harris deals with inflation and how it is

calculated from a variety of

Whitford's team are Waldeman

Guardian, and student Nicola

Hambling's side consists of Geraldine Norman, salesroom

correspondent of The Times and student Francis Convery

stop Harry's prying around the house by having the locks

Palmer stars as retired Major

Truscott who is dedicating his

life to raising an army to take

over once the "raving leftist

loonles" have gained power in

7.50 Comment from hymorist and

writer, George Mikes.

8.00 Brookside. Pat decides to

8.30 Fairly Secret Army. Geoffrey

9.00 The Algerian War. Part three of the five-episode documentary about Algeria's struggle for independence from France between 1954

documentary about St Eligius

but he becomes upset when

the camera crew begin to stage manage the dramas.

working class men answer

questions on family life - with

particular reference to their feelings about their lathers.

10.55 The Eleventh Hour: Hard. Five

10.00 St Elsewhere. Dr Craig is chosen to star in a televisi

and 1962.

from Edinburgh.

7.00 Channel Four News.

indexes and averages (r).

6.30 Gallery. George Melley is in the chair for another round of

the art guiz. In Frank

6.00 Counting On. in today's

that ousted Diem, who was

doubt the wisdom of rils

ter assassinate

4.00 A Plus 4. Discussion, music

4.30 Countdown, The reigning champion of the words and

3.00 The Late Late Show.

2.35 Vietnam - The Ten Thous:

CHOICE Automania senes, concerns itself

with the motoring world's pioneers such as Mrs Alice Ramsey who drove across the United States in her Maxwell in 1909, with three chaperones (two sisters-in-law and a maid). At least they did not have to bother about the proprieties that other women drivers observed, tying down their skirts with cords so that their ankles could not be dawped at as they rattled past in their bonnetiess automobiles. Among the other delightful items in tonight's film, which you will have gethered is not aimed exclusively at automaniacs, is the story of the honeymooners who, during their all Australia marathon, frequently had to have their Whippet winched out

of the bogs; and the Le Mans Grand

Prix of 1906 during which the drivers downed so many litres of vin de table en route that only 11 of the original 23 starters finished the COUrse.

Tonight's musical highlight: the

Virginia Opera Association's production of Thea Musgrave's opera MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS (Radio 3, 7.45), has the composer's husband, Peter Mark, conducting a chorus, orchestra, and soloists that are largely American. This is a performance on records, and the loss of a theatrical atmosphere is regrettable. But the balance might be restored if the performance succeeds in capturing something of the excitement generated when the opera was staged for the first time, in 1977, in the composer's native city of Edinburgh.

Peter Davalle

6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial Report. 8.30 The News Cluz. With Simon Hospart. Robert Buckman. Stan McCurty, Peter. Hailmore and Angela Gordent(r). 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now. A weekly review of discoveries and developments in

the world of science and technology. With Peter Evans. Close To The Sea. Jock Gallagher talks to Ann Monserret about her love of the sea.

Gallagher talks to Ann Monserr about her love of the sea.

3.15 The Monday Play 'New Anatomies' by Timberlake Wertenbaker, With Sally Edwards, Michael Shaw, Peter Alexander, Adman Stokes heading the cast. The setting: Algeria 1904. The story of a young woman of Russian origin who lives with the nomadic tribesmen of North Africa. She finds it hard to achieve the peace and tranquility she desires.

1.40 Kalekdoscope: Tonight's edition includes items on the Standard film awards of 1984; the BBC1 film review programme Film &; the Royal Ballet production of Young Apolio at Covent Gar den; and John Eddar's brock Covent Gar den;

Young Apollo at Covent Gar den and John Edgar's book Sent for

You Yesterday. 10.15 A Book At Bedtime: 'Some Do Not' by Ford Medox Ford. Abridged in 15 parts (11). 10.28 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight, viol. 11.00

10.30 The World Tonight, incl., 11.00 News Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Perfarment.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.33amShipping Forecast.
VHF (avalable in England and S, Wales only). Radio 4 vid is as above except 5.55-6.00em
Weather; Travel, 11.00-12.00 For Schoole 11.00 Music Malarer.

4.40 Story Time: 'Let the People Sing' by J. B. Priestley, Abridged in 13 parts. (11). 'Not Quite a Typical English Sunday'. Read by Enn Refiel.

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shapping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.

Radio 4

As long wave. 1 denotes stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping.
6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Parming Week from Northern Ineland. 8.25 Prayer For The Day.
6.30 Today, not. 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summary. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week On 4, A look sheed.
8.43 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker and his guests. 10.00 News; Money Box. Financial matters, With Louise Botting (r).

10.30 Morning Story: 'A Bit of Young Life' by Nadine Gordmer. Read by Elizabeth Proud.

10.45 Daily Service (Nam, page 34).

11.00 News; Travel: Down Your Way visits Stafford (r).

11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners; Teulesis.

12.00 News; You And Yours. Consumer affairs, read by Jiff Balcon, and Anthony Hyde.
12.27 Anything Legal. Comedy series by Walty K Walty starring Donald Hewlett and Michael Knowles in 14 Table of Time City Consult 12 Ex

'A Tale of Two City Gents', 12.55 1.08 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast, 2.00 News; Woman's Hour from

Jordan, King Hussein and Queen Noor welcome Liz Mardall into the Royal Palace, Amman. And solsode 10 of Bed Company. State of the Bad Company.

(Riding to Jerusalem' by Elspeth Sandys, With Bruce Purchase, Pippa Guard, Norman Jones and Tesse Worsley, Drama, set in a north Cotswold village in the year 1873 – a time of crisis, caused by the land human court of the sand through the second to the sec

the land turning sour (r).

4.30 One Man And His Bog. Last episode of a five-part series - the turneroic tale of Barry Pilton's encounter-with Britain's moet arduous walk, the Pennine Way.

Weather; Travel. 11,00-12,00 For Schools: 11,00 Music Makers (9). 11,20 Let's Movel (8) 11,40 Word Games 11,50 Poetry corne (9). 1,55-3,00 For Schools: 1,55 Listening Corner. 2,05 Playtims. 2,20 Introducing Science. 2,40 Noticeboard. 2,45 Radio Club. 5,50-5,55pm (continued). 11,00-11,30 Study On 4: People's Theatre. The last of eight Theatr. The last of eight programme - The Future', 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Ecomonomics (Olevel) Supply and Demand. 12.30 1: The Potherbridge Challenge. 12.50 2: Not Worth Making? Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part R one.
Schoeck's Sommernacht (0p 58;
Beethoven's Variations in F Op
34 (Artimia, plano); Waber's
symphony No 2 (Academy of St
Martin in the Fields/Marriner),†
8.00 News.

8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert part two.
Cannableh's Skrifonia
Concertante in C (Camerata Bern, with solo instrumentalists Schumern's Introduction and Allegro Appassionata Op 92 (Ashkenazy and the LSO); Suk's

Allegro Appassionata Op #2
(Ashkenazy and the LSO); Suk's
Prague Op 26. †

9.05 This Week's Composer: RimskyKorsakov, Overture on Russian
Themas: From Homer (with solo
singers Miglau, Isakova and
Koroleva); Not the Wind: Octave
Ofeboosikan ((Vishnevskaya/ Rostropovich); Suite: TsarSaltan.f 10.00 Andor Foldes: piano recital.

nouse sworks by Sech.
Schubert (Two impromptus In A
flat major, D 935 No 2 and in G
flat major, D 889 No 3), and
Debussy (Eight Praludes),
including La Puerta del Vino.†

10.40 Two Harpsichords: Gustav
Leoharit and Alen Curtin, with Two Harpsichords: Gustav Leonhardt and Alan Curtis, with Collegeum Aureum play C P E Bach's Concerto in F, Wq 25.1 Ruesian Songs: Hilary Thomas (Soprano) with Keith Swallow (piano). Songs by Dargomizhsky, Elis Pehkonen, and Rachmantino (Inchufino O stay my lose On 4 11.05

(including O stay my love Op 4 11.50 BBC Welsh SO (Lehel conducting). With Raphael Walifisch (cello), Block's Voice in Wilderness; Dvorak's Symphony No 7.†

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Borodin Plano Trio, Tchalkovsky's Trio in A minor Op 50. t

2.00 Music Weekly: includes a conversation with the Borodin Piano Trio; and George Pratt on Handel's Hercules. (f), f

2.55 New Proposition New Proposition

2.45 New Records: New Records: Tavernar's Mass: Gloria tibi Trinitas; Handel's Recorder Sonata Concerto No 2 (Ashkenazy/Vienna Philharmonic); Lanner's (arr Welnmann) Styrian Dances; Pierre Petit's Tarantelle; Dukae's The Sorcerer's Apprentice.†

News.

Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natalie Wheen's selections. 6.30 Music fr Organ: Graham Elliott, on the Waltham Abbay organ, plays Franck's Choral No 1 in E major; Burtich's Fantasy for organ;

7.05 Chopin and Besthoven: David Wilde (piano) plays Chopin's Fantasy in F minor; Besthoven's Sonata in C minor Op 111.† Scottish Season: Thea Musgrave's three-act opera Mary, Queen of Scots. Sung in English. Peter Mark conducts Virginia Opera Association Chorus and Orchestra. Cast

Ashiey Putnam (Mary), Jake Gardner (James Stewart), Jon Garrison (Henry) and Kenneth Bell (David Riccio), Act one.f A State Rubbed Clean: A selection of the poems written by the First World War poet Charles Hamilton Soriey, read by Martin Jarvis, Presenter: John Mole.

9.00 Mary Queen of Scots. Act 3. Act three at 9.55, with interval reading at 9.50.†
10.30 The Message in the Molecules: Derek Le Rotth of the University of Cincinnat in conversation with Professor Colin Blakemore. 11.00 Scottish Season: New Music Group of Scotland perform Varese's Octandre; Ligeti's: Lyell Cresswell Three Marches.† 11.57 News, Until 12.00

Radio 2

On medium wave, tdenotes also VHF ews on the hour. Headlines 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30.
4.00am Colin Berry presents The Early Show, 1 5.30 Ray Moore tinctuding 6.15 Pause for Thought 7.30 Terry Wogan Including 8.31 Racing, 8.45 Pause for Thought, 10.00 Russell Harty, 1 12.00pm Thought. 10.00 Russell Harty, † 12.00pm Steve Jones tinckuting 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00 Gloria Humford tinckuting 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All The Way. † 4.00 David Hamilton including 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn tinckuting 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. † 9.00 Humphrey Lytelton 19.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Don't Stop Nov – it's Fundation. Comedy cabaret. 10.30 Star Sound. Comedy cabaret. 10.30 Star Sound. Soundtrack requests. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stareo from midnight). 1.00em Nightride. † 3.00 4.00 Folk On 2. †

Radio 1

On medium wave, 1 denotes also VHF stereo.

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until
9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight.
6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mitte Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00pm Gary Davies
including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Steva
Wright. 5.00 Struno Brookes including
9.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janual, 50.1 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.30 Janue Long. 10.00-12.00am John Peel, VHF RADHOS 1,8 2 4.00am With Radio 2, 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am With Radio

WORLD SERVICE

The State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the British Press. 9.15 Waveguide. 9.25 Good Books. 9.45 Look Ahead. 9.45 Paebles' Choice. 10.00 News Summary. 10.01 Science in Action. 10.30 Music Nov. 11.00 World News. 11.08 News About Britain. 11.15 Gentre' To Jo Burg. 12.00 Auton News. About Britain. 11.15 J. Les Allorde 12.45 About Shean. 11.13 Germe () Jo Surg. Radio Newsrael. 12.15 Just A Minute. Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Hollywois's Nights. 2.00 Cutiook. 245 Not So M Hobby. 3.00 Radio Newsrael. 3.15 A W Nights, 2.00 Cutlook, 2.48 Not So Much AHobby, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 A Word In
Edgeways, 3.45 Music In The Age Of Chivairy,
4.09 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15
Sweet Soul Music, 4.30 Images Of Britain, 4.45
The World Today, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Book
Choics, 5.15 My Music, 8.00 World News, 5.09 Book
Choics, 5.15 My Music, 8.00 World News, 5.15
Gemin'To Jo Burg, 8.20 Rock Balad, 10.00
World News, 10.95 The World Today, 10.25
Book Choics, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.09
World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Sweet
Soul Music, 11.30 Just A Minute, 12.00 World
News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio
News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio
News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio
News, 12.09 Review of the Britain Press, 2.15
Network UK, 2.30 Sports International, 3.00
World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15
The, World Today, 3.30 John Peel, 4.00
Newsdesk, 4.30 Incredible Fasquens, 5.45 The,
World Today.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m:

BBC1 WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headlines. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 5.30-5.55 Grange Hill. 12.05am-12.10 News and Weather. SCOTLAND 10.50am-11.05Giorna.

Gochd. 12.57pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 6.55-7.05 Carbon Time. 7.05-7.40 Open to Custing Lineary Parks 12.55 to Question ("Immy Boyle). 12.05em-12.18 News and Weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News, 6.30-6.55 Inside Ulster. 12.07am-12.25 Festival Notebook, 12.25-12.30 News and Weather. ENGLAND 6.30pm-6.55 Regional news

HTV As London except 1.20 pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Paul and Michell 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-7.00 News 11.15 Streers of Sen Francisco 12.15 am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00 pm-7.00 Wales

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Carve her Name With Pride* (Virginta McKenna) 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 11.15 Star Parade 12.15ama News, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports
1.30 We'll Meer Again 2.30 Scramblef
3.25 News 3.30-4.00 Protectors 5.155.45 Blockbusters 6.00 Scns and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports
11.15 Casabtanca 12.10sm Benson
12.45 Cincertown

CHANNEL As London except 1,20pm News, 1,30 Bygones. 2.00-4.00 Film: Ghost of Figil 401, 5.00 Charnel Report. 6.30-7.00 (Believe, 11.15 Moviemakers. 11.45 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 1.20 News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Campbell's Kingdom (Dirk Bogarde). 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 5.00-7.00 News. 11.15 Yeltow Rose. 12.15am Contact. 12.35 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Action Line. 1.30 ???Film: Tiger in the Smoke* (Bernard Miles). 3.20 Educational Film. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 News and Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 What's Your Problem? 11.15 Crime Desk. 11.20 Late Call. 11.25 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace" 12.25am Closedown. BORDER As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30 Champions. 2,30-4,00 Film: 38 Hours (Dan Duryea), 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters. 5,00 Lookaround, 6,30-7.00 Take the High Road. 11.15 Rockstot. 12.15 News. Closedow

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm
News, 1.30-3.30 Film:
When the Legends Die. 8.00 About
Anglia, 6.35-7.00 Peterborough Country
Music Festival. 11.15 Cambridge Folk
Festival. 11.45 Preview. 12.15am 100
Years On. Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.32 Film: Raising the Wind (James Robertson), Comedy, 3.15 Afternoon Club. 3.27-4.00 Take the High Arternoon Citto. 3:27-4:00 (axis the hig Road, 5:15-5:45 Sons and Daughters. 6:00 Coast to Coast, 6:40-7:00 Armail. 11:15 Fantastic Planet. 12:35am Company. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,30
Fitm: Alvarez Kelty (William Holden), 3,30–4,00 Country Practice, 5,15-5,45
Blockbusters, 6,00 Calendar, 6,30-7,90
Calendar Fashlon Show, 11,15 Prisoner - Cell Block H, 12,15

S4C Starts 1.09 Countdown. 1.30
Alice. 2.00 Ffensetri, 2.20 Y
Efeiliaiaid. 2.35 Am Gymru. 2.50 Interval.
3.00 Late, Late Show. 4.00 A Plus 4.
4.30 Let's Parise Françiais. 4.45
Cadwgan. 5.00 Eitem Ddirgel. 5.05
Ysgoloriaetri. 5.30 Human Jungle. 6:30
Annwyl Angharad. 7.00 Newyddion
Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Treasure Humt.
9.00 Torridgwmt. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar.
10.00 Frame With Davis. 10.30 Just Sex.
11.15 Gallery. 11.45 Karen Armstrong.
12.15am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 1-20pm News. 1.30 Electric Theatre Show. 2.00-3.30 Fam: Gorgo. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.02 News. Cop and the Kid. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 11.15 Hardcastle and

ULSTER As London except: 1.20 Lunchtime, 1.30 We'll Meet Again, 2.30 Poseidon Files, 3.30-4.00 Three Little Words, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30 Lifestyle. 11.15 Sweeney. 12.10 News. Closedown.

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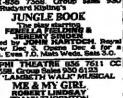
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prices) THE AMCLERY MEARINGER by
Colemina. adapted by Nichael
Bogdanov. Ton' 7.15. then Dec 12 &
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Music & bytes by KEN HOWARD

ALAN BLAIKLEY

Continued from page 1

officials, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and senior figures in the Roman Catholic and Free churches have not yet been completed.

Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary of the miners' union. said last night: "Initially, the important thing is to establish

The Anglican bishops did not see the talks as a "mini-Acas", he added, suggesting that the church initiative will not lead swiftly to any mediation bringing the parties together. "But hopefully they will be able to bring pressure on the Govern-ment and the board to be a bit more realistic in their dis-

"We shall state our case, and our concerns for the future and the fact that MacGregor has turned topsy-turvy the systems that have prevailed in British nationalized in 1947, and how he was appointed to do just that", Mr Heathfield said. The board, through its chief

spokesman, has already written off the Anglican initiative as "a dead duck", but NUM leaders saw Mr Gummer's sermon as evidence of Government anxiety that the church could break the current deadlock in favour of the striking miners. The NUM executive decided

last week to approach all organizations that have voiced some support for the plight of strikers who have been without pay for nine months and Dr Runcie Runcie readily agreed to discuss the prospects for mediating in the dispute.

Mr Heathfield condemned the Tory Party chairman's sermon, saying: "I would be astonished if the church leaders were not expressing concern about the hardship and poverty in the mining communities.

The history of the church indicates that they are concerned about people in dire circumstances.

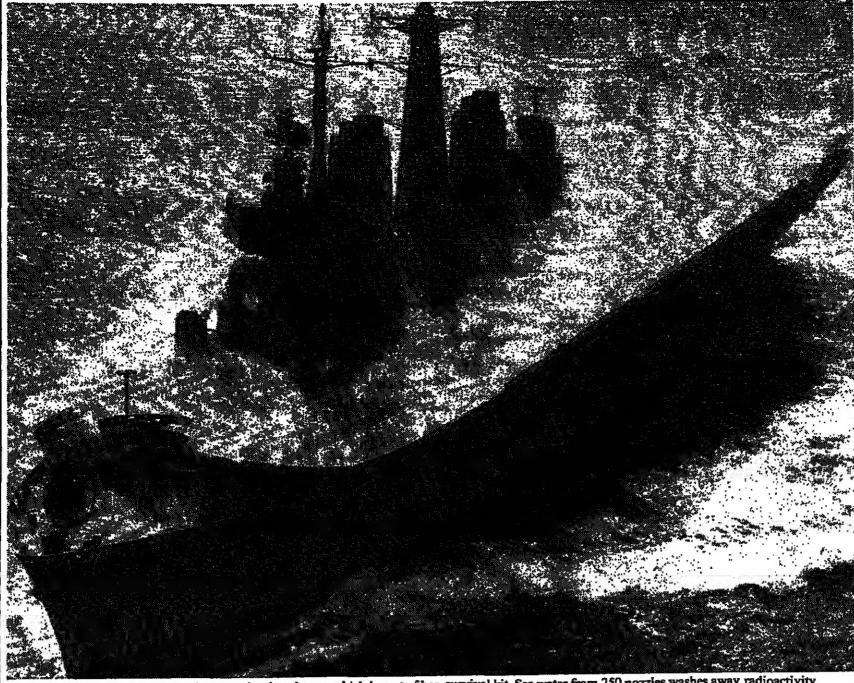
A Church of scotland minister compared the pit closure programme with the Highland clearances during a strong cades over the ship at a rate of attack on the Government delivered in a sermon in an hour. Edinburgh yesterday (the Press Association reports).
The Rev Ron Ferguson, from

Iona, said the church must not remain silent "as the miners are

pushed to the wall".

Criticizing Scottish churchmen for their "shameful silence", he said that if the miners were beaten "the very stones of urban Scotland would

'Shower' helps warship weather atom blast



HMS Illustrious taking the decontamination shower which is part of her survival kit. Sea water from 250 nozzles washes away radioactivity.

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The British aircraft carrier HMS Illustrious takes a shower while plunging into 2 North Sea gale. From 250 nozzles built into the decks and one and a half million gallons This might seem like overdo-

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19 1984

ing things in view of the fact that the ship had already been drenched for half a day as it steamed through 20ft waves. However, there is a purpose. It was part of a test of the used to enable Illustrious and her crew to survive a nuclear attack.

The purpose of this dowsing,

or "pre-wetting" as it is called, is to wash away any radio-ac-tive particles which settle on her after a nuclear explosion. Rear Admiral Robin Hogg said that pre-wetting would remove 95 per cent of any such material on the external surfaces of the ship.

Below decks the ship ws sealed off into three "citadels," each isolated by air-tight doors and air locks. Within them them air was pumped up to pressures higher than those outside, preventing contam-

nated air Leaving only the minumum number of people neede to operate the ship, the rest of the crew went to "shelter" stations.

ommittee in London, 5.50.

Princess Margaret attends a Gala

Performance by the Royal Ballet School and Eton College Orchestra, Farrer Theatre, Eton College, 7.45. The Duke of Gloucester opens

the Carlisle City Centre Redevelop-ment, arrives Carlisle airport, 11.

The Duchess of Kent, attends a

New exhibitions

today until Dec 6).

Talks, lectures

The Historical Significance of the Tamworth Manifesto, by Prof N. Gash, Town Hall, Tansworth, Staffs, 3.30 and 7.30.

Commons (2.30): Films Bill, cond reading.

Births: Charles I reigned 1625-49 Dunfermline Castle, 1600; Berte

howaicsen, scuiptor, Copen-hagen, 1770.

Deaths: Nicholas Poussin, painter, Rome, 1665; Theobaid Wolfe Tone, Irish nationalist, Dublin, 1798; Franz Schubert, Vienna, 1828; Sir William Siemens,

ventor, London, 1883. President Lincoln delivered an

ddress at Gettysburg Penny

London and South-East: ASD1: Westbound lend discurse on Euron Road at junction with Judd Street. MS: Contration at junction of (Sunbury Cross flyorer) and ASIS approach road. A2: Roadworks at junction with M25 founding 35 of Postford Keet

Copen

Parliament today

Anniversaries

Roads

Thorwaldsen, sculptor,

Music

Positions located as low and as centrally as possible in the citadels, where they would gain the maximum protection from steel and water. Members of the crew who

had to work outside the citadels, on the flight deck or in the aircraft banger, wore carbon - impregnated protective clothes Although there were warn-

ings of the threat posed by surface or sub-surface ex-plosions, of tidal waves, and lamage that might be cansed Admiral Hogg said that in a nuclear attack a ship had several advantages over air or

Briton held for Cairo plot admits Libya ties Continued from page 1

Egyptian Interior Minister, told reporters that when the four-man squad arrived in Cairo last month they unwittingly re-cruited internal security officers as assassins. These men then faked Mr

Bakoush's death, with the help of red paint, and sent photo-graphs of the victim lying in a pool of blood to the Libyan People's Bureau in Malta, Tripoli radio announced Mr Bakoush's "execution" on Friday and Colonel Gaddafi

reportedly said he would give the assassins as much money as they wanted.

At a press conference on Saturday Mr Roshdi produced Mr Bakoush alive and well. Mr Roshdi said the Libyans had initially promised the hit squad \$250,000, with a further \$1,50,000 for the Egyptian

Mr Bakoush said: "They were definitely mercenaries involved. They had nothing to do with politics. I know that they were recruited in Malta and LonLetter from Bonn

Envoys act to win hearts and minds

Bonn, as the cliché has it, is a small town in Germany with a disproportionately large ful as the British Embassy number of forign residents. Players, who this week have Indeed, in the sedate diplo-matic suburb of Bad Godes-berg foreigners account for 12 per cent of the population, and the cacophony in the super-markets is matched by the ubiquitous, black, diplomati-cally plated Mercedes.

Embassies are so thick on the ground that we have a dozen within five minutes of our house, and we barely noticed when a new one Honduras - popped up above the local chemist's a few months ago.

One result of having one of the world's biggest and brightest diplomatic corps concentrated in a town the equivalent of Bath that still retains its sleepy reputation as a retirement home for gentlefolk is that they get bored.

Few venture down the autobahn to Cologne, and autobani to Cologie, and frankly there is not much night-life in Bad Godesberg apart from the folksy inns beside the Rhine and the obligatory diplomatic dinner parties.

The Federal Government knows all about the problems - its own Foreign Ministry officials tend to be somewhat lukewarm about a home posting - and to its credit has made great efforts to brighten things up in recent years, not least by lavishing money on the opera to attract top singers and musicians to the capital, and sponsoring lectures, art exhibitions, elegant summer concerts and boozy trips down the Rhine for the foreign But integrating the plethora

of foreigners with the dwiniling number of genuinely local people is no easy task, especially as most outsiders are piqued to find they command so little rarity value and quickly fall into bad habits such as visiting the American cinema and grumbling about the oppressive weather. One man especially anxious

to build bridges is the chairman of the Bad Godesberg local council, and among his initiatives he has per-suaded embassies to contribute to his Christmas concerts. The British have provided a choir, the Americans a youth band and people are still talking about a Dutch counsellor's notable performance as Father Christmas.

ful as the British Embassy staged Alan Ayckbourn's
Absent Friends, their tenth play in Bad Godesberg for which, as usual, all seats were long sold out on all three nights. So famed are the plays by how, and so high the standard, that not only do the local papers produce serious half-page reviews, but Bonn of ministerial departments have been known suddenly to cultivate their British connexions in the discreet hope of a ticket or two.

Set up in 1980 largely by Marjorie Wright, now Ambassadress in Washington, the players started with the proven fare of amateur theatricals - Blithe Spirit and The Importance of Being Earnest -but quickly moved on to a more adventurous routine of a big summer production usually Shakespeare - and an autumn modern where latent talent among newly arrived third secretaries could be nurtured.

"It's the kind of thing embassies in the sticks are used to doing to keep them-seives sane", Mr Alistair Hunter, the Head of Chan-cery, said. "I never thought I would be acting in a busy West European capital." But his performances have not gone unnoticed; political discussions with German counterparts invariably begin with exclamations of recognition of Oberon, Jack Worthing or Thomas a Becker.

Whether diplomats find it ll a cathartic release from Federal German politics is too nice a question to put. They certainly find it time-consuming. But there is a clear reply to those who wonder whether HMG should be financing its representatives to strut the stage in pantaloons: Germans, above all people, take Kultur seriously, and are mightily impressed by artistic

If diplomacy is winning hearts and minds as well as saving a few million Ecus in Brussels, then the Bonn Embassy could hardly have hit on a more Machiavellian scheme for making its mark. We do even have Freidrich Zimmermann, the Interior Minister, on our mailing list",

Michael Binyon

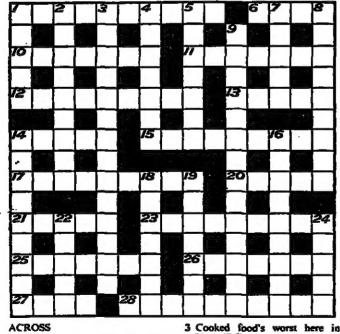
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Peformance, Victoria Palace, Lon-don, 7.45. | 10.50; receives a cheque on behalf of The Save the Children Fund from Princess Anne attends a service in Westminster Abbey to celebrate the launching of the new Charing Cross

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.589



ACROSS

- 1 Stratagem invented to take in one law officer (10).
- 6 Exult loudly with the old penny press (4). Bolshevik
- 11 Pompous rubbish in 7? Not right
- 12 Shoots back to keep an eye on 13 Some lacked gear to draw in a
- 14 Went on horseback round the
- cattle enclosure (5). 15 Nod, for example, such as
- place? (9). 17 Sound plant to produce a sauce thickener (9). 20 America has high-class railway -
- a source of much interest (5). A great deal of influence (5).
- 23 Reverse vehicle in front of board? That's easily managed
- 25 In Chinese capital, one's gold
- tooth is seen (7).
 26 Copy claim made to goddess to be the cat's whiskers (7).
- 27 Feature, as opposed to eyes, do we hear? (4). 28 Vessels one cannot serve, we
- learn from Holy Writ? (3-7).

- 1 A great distance, to a Roman

2 General's first foreign articles

er are explosive (9).
CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

- 4 How crops are moved
- Poor Neddy's awe at time o
- Grundy's marriage (9). Nothing unstable, about this range (5,9).
- Party one held by school outside church (9). Foreshadow rise of volunteers in
- Bermuda, perhaps (9). 18 Not in office argument key to leave behind (7). 19 Zola's school for exa
- the province (7). and light (5).

of Faversham (5).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,588

will appear

next Saturday

Nature notes

The only birds singing regularly as the bleaker weather comes on are but on a fine morning or evening the first song-thrushes can be heard again. Starlings are swarming in garden crab-apple trees, pecking wastefully at the bright red fruit. Winter visitors whose numbers are increasing are hen-harriers, which glide with their wing-tips lifted as they hunt over marshes and heaths; and Bewick's swans, now gathering in large flocks in the Cambridge-shire fens and along the east coest.

Cathedral Appeal at the State Apartments, St James's Palace, 7.55. Older hornbeams have lost most of their leaves, but the young ones are still a fierce yellow. Under the black Italian poplars, leaves are scattered on the wet ground like thousands of lemon-coloured aces Paintings by George Birrell and ceramics by Muriel and Gordon Macintyre, Open Eye Gallery Cumberland Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4 (from of spades. The texture of tree-hark shows more clearly as the leaves disappear: ash twigs are a smooth grey, tinted with olive, sweet-ches-nut trunks are a deeply cleft pattern of swirling lines, crisscrossing into Recital by Marion Ackrill (finte) and Andrew Morris (piano), St Mary the Virgin, High Street, Oxdiamond shapes. The tiny munitac deer now found wild in much of southern England bark like a dog at Organ recital by D. Stanley, Birmingham and Midland Institute, 9 Margaret Street, Birmingham, I. Concert by Paragon Ensemble, Henry Wood Hall, Glasgow, 8. night, and are more commonly heard than seen; but in these last days of autumn they are sometimes

purple bracken.

draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 23ZW 356676 (the winner lives in Bournemouth); £50,000: 21VK 657548 (Cornwall); £25,000: 16PB 457689 (Cambridge-

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list is divided into four groups of tan day. The list is divided into four groups of tan days. The list is divided into four groups of tan days. The list is divided into four groups of tand every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in peace which represents the optimum.

glimpsed among the crumpling purple bracken. DJM

3 Times Porticion "divisional win as any and in the present of the common time of times common times of times common times of times common times of times common times to the common times t

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10 not published in the normal way Times
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Check your overall total against 'The 'Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

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If you are unable to telephone someous claim on your behalf but they must but card and call The Three Portions to contact the claims office for any within the stated hours.

The worting of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

A depression over France will move slowly, while over the North Sea will be almost stationary, maintaining a cloudy E to NE airstream over most districts.

NW England, Lake District, SW Scotland: Rather cloudy; scattered showers, chiefly on coasts; wind N, moderate; max temp 8 or 9C SEA PASSAGER: S North Ses, Strett of Dower.
What variable, Egit; see, smooth. English
Channel (Et Wind NE, backing NW, moderate
or freet; see slight or moderate. St George's
Channel, kish See: Wind NW, light or
moderate; see, stight.

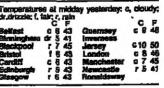
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London

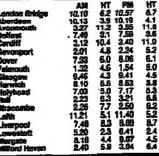
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50P); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41P). Mumidity: 6 pm, 90 per cent. Rein: 24th to 6 pm, 0.01in. Sur: 24th to 6 pm, 2.7th. Bar, meen see level, 6 ym, 997.2 millions.

Highest and lowest restanday: Highest day temp: Sofily Islas C (54F): lowest day mac Birmingham 5C F): highest raintalt: Coningsby 1.05in: Saturday, Highest day tempt Scilly Islee 12C 4F); lowest day mac Stansted 5C (41F);

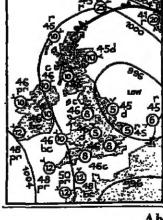
Weather

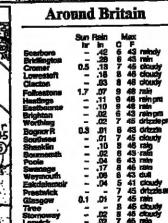


High tides



Around Britain NOON TODAY





Abroad



London 4.36 pm to 6.57 em Bristol 4.46 pm to 7.07 sm Edinburgh 4.28 pm to 7.30 em Manchester 4.36 pm to 7.14 em Penzanee 5.03 pm to 7.14 em 2.48 pm

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